RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

Portland and LaCamas Route.
The STEAMER TRAVELLER will leave Morrison street for LaCamas, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 A. M. Leave LaCamas Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 A. M., calling at Vancouver, Fisher's and all intermediate landings. For freight or passage apply at dock or on boat. W. S. BUCHANAN, Manager.

Vancouver Transportation Co's
STRS. LURLINE or VANCOUVER,
Capt. Jas. T. Gray, leave Portland at 3 P. M., and Vancouver at 8 A. M. daily, Sundays excepted. For freight or passage apply on board, at foot of Alder street.
TOWING between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

People's Line to Oregon City.
STR. LATONA leaves Taylor st. daily at 3 P. M. from Oregon City at 9 A. M. Touches at all intermediate points. TOWING from 10 to 2 P. M.

For Astoria—Fast Time.
STR. TELEPHONE
LEAVE MORRISON ST. TUESDAY & THURSDAY at 6 A. M. ... Sunday at 9 A. M. Returning leaves Astoria Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6 A. M. Close connections at Kalama with N. P. R. R., Sound.
Connect at Portland with O. & C. and Westside Trains. Vancouver and Oregon City boats, and Willamette bound trains.
E. A. SEELY, Agent, Portland.
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Shortest Line to Chicago & the East.
The Shortest Line to Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Burlington, Quincy, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New Orleans, and all points south and southeast.
VIA
ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS.
THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R.
Is the ONLY Line Running
Passenger Trains,
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,
Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c),
Luxuriant Day Coaches,
Emigrant Sleepers (free of charge),
From Washington and Oregon Points
To The East.
VIA ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS.
SEE THAT YOUR TICKETS READ
Via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.
Leave Portland at 3 P. M. daily, arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at noon, fourth day.
PACIFIC DIVISION
Train leaves Front and G daily at 11:30 A. M., arrive New Tacoma ... P. M., connecting with O. R. boats for all points on Puget Sound.
CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul.
A. D. CHARLTON, Gen'l West'n Pass. Agent, No. 2 Washington st., Portland.

Oregon R'y & Navigation Co.
THE ONLY ROUTE TO THE EAST.
Through tickets at lowest rates, and full and reliable information can be obtained only at
ASH STREET WHARF.
Train for the East leaves Ash street wharf daily at ... P. M.
Train from the East arrives at 10:30 A. M.
Pullman Sleeping Cars run through between Council Bluffs and Dayton and close connections made with both Northern Pacific and Union Pacific trains to their western termini.

SAN FRANCISCO LINE.

FROM PORTLAND Leaving at 12 Midnight, as follows	FROM SAN FRANCISCO Leaving Spear st. wharf at 10 A. M., as follows
State, Friday ... March 5	Columbia, Thur., ...
Columbia, Wed'y ... March 10	Oregon, Tuesday, ...
Oregon, Monday ... March 15	State, Sunday ...
State, Saturday ... March 20	Columbia, Friday ...
Columbia, Thur. ... March 25	Oregon, Wed'y ...
Oregon, Tuesday ... March 30	State, Monday ...
State, Sunday ... April 4	Columbia, Saturday ...

And every fifth day thereafter until further notice.
The Company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.
U. S. Mail Steamers leave from Ash street, Portland, daily (except Sunday) at 6 A. M.
MIDDLE COLUMBIA RIVER.
LEAVE PORTLAND 7 A. M. DAILY except Sunday.
WILLAMETTE RIVER.
Boats leave Portland at 6 A. M. Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays for Corvallis and way points, returning leave Corvallis Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Boats leave Portland at ... Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for Dayton and way points, returning Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
A. L. MAXWELL, Ticket Agent.
JNO. J. BYRNE, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA
VIA
Oregon & California R. R.
And Connections.
Fare to San Francisco $32; to Sacramento ...
Close connections made at Ashland with stages of the California, Oregon and Idaho Stage Company.

(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
East Side Division.
BETWEEN PORTLAND AND ASHLAND.
Mail Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7:30 A. M.	Ashland	...
Ashland	7:45 P. M.	Portland	...

Albany Express Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	4:00 P. M.	Lebanon	...
Lebanon	4:45 A. M.	Portland	...

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars daily between Portland and Ashland.
The O. & C. R. R. Ferry makes connection with all regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F st.

West Side Division.
BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS.
Mail Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	9:00 A. M.	Corvallis	...
Corvallis	8:30 A. M.	Portland	...

Express Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	5:00 P. M.	McMinnville	...
McMinnville	5:45 A. M.	Portland	...

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's up town office, cor. Stark and Second sts. Tickets for principal points in California can only be procured and baggage checked at company's office, Corner F and Front Sts., Portland, Or. Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 o'clock P. M. on either the East or West Side Division.
R. KOEHLER, Manager. E. P. ROGERS, G. F. & Pass. Agt.

[illegible]

WILLAMETTE VALLEY TO SAN FRANCISCO,
VIA YAQUINA.
TRAINS
Leave Corvallis Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday ...
Leave Yaquina Monday, Wednesday, Friday ...
THE FINE A1 STEAMSHIP
YAQUINA
—SAILS—

FROM YAQUINA		FROM SAN FRANCISCO	
Sunday	March ...	Wednesday	...
Wednesday	March ...	Friday	...
Sunday	April 4	Tuesday	...
Wednesday	April 14	Friday	...
Sunday	April 25	Tuesday	...

The Company reserves the right to change sailing days.
FARE—Cabin, $14; steerage, $...
FREIGHT at reduced and moderate rates.
RIVER BOATS on the Willamette connect with the valley. Low fares and rates.
For further information apply to
C. C. HOGUE, A. G. F. & P. Agt., Corvallis.

[illegible]

MEN young, middle-aged and old, single or married, and all who suffer with
LOST MANHOOD,
Nervous Debility, Spermatorrhœa, Seminal Losses, Sexual Decay, Failing Memory, Weak Eyes, Stunted Development, Lack of Energy, Impoverished Blood, Pimples, Impediment to Marriage, also Blood and Skin Diseases, Syphilis, Eruptions, Hair Falling, Bone Pains, Swellings, Sore Throat, Ulcers, Effects of Mercury, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Burning Urine, Incontinence, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Stricture, receive searching treatment, prompt relief and cure for life.
BOTH SEXES consult confidentially. Delays are dangerous. ... years Experience. Call at once. Office hours 8 to 8.
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To Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, etc., ... Indiscretions ... Two to Seven Weeks ... BOHANNAN, ... St. Louis, Mo.

Morning Oregonian.

VOL. 26—NO. 7871. PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1886. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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Owing to the retirement from trade of the Continental ... we have purchased their entire stock of Lubricating
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of the various grades and ... to our customers the ... shall be pleased to ... favorable ...

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For Excellence ...
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WHITE LEADS,
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BERRY BROS' ... HARD
Varnishes & Hard Oil Finish
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JOHN W. MASURY & SONS ...
COLORS IN OIL & JAPAN.
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Pure Boiled and Raw
Linseed Oil.
J. J. ADAMS & CO. (N. ...) Celebrated
BRUSHES.
The Celebrated RED CROSS Brand of
MIXED PAINTS
FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT ...
KELLY, DUNNE & CO.,
Manufacturers' Importers ...
Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, and Brushes,
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Of Course, The Question
Can you afford to allow ... without providing some ... dependent upon you for support?
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Of Milwaukee, Wis.
The possession of whose policies ... best answer to this question.
Her Strength, Security, Low Cost and Liberality of Contract are points which you can ... the settlement of the ... question.
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HAMMERED BRASS & NICKLE TRAYS
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Equal to ... Absolutely safe ...
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W. B. M. L. & M. CO.

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC ...

A STANDARD REMEDY.
... WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY ...
WISTAR'S BALSAM ...
None genuine unless signed "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper.

WASHINGTON.

The ... the Indian Appropriation Bill.

THE DEBT OF THE PACIFIC ROADS

... Secretary Manning's ... Decision against the A. & P. Railroad

SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 24.—... the senate ... from citizens of the ... coast, ... the ... to the ... The ... the Indian policy, but saw no reason ... Indian question ... an increase of the army ... could take ... Indian children from hostile tribes ... them in Indian schools ... would cease. The ... to institute ... for ... of the times ... the ... report. After debate the senate adjourned.

HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Barcard, of ... from the committee on civil service ... calling on the ... for information as to whether ... in ... departments ... to perform their duties whether ... substitutes are employed ... by whom, and whether they have passed civil service examination ...

... this morning ... committee of the whole (... McMillin of Tennessee in the chair) on the Indian appropriation bill. After debate upon an amendment offered and rejected ... and the bill was passed ... nays.

The house immediately went into committee of the whole, ... in the chair on the post office appropriation bill.

Blount, of ... chairman of the committee on post offices and post roads, briefly explained the provisions of the bill. It appropriates ... as against an estimate of ... and an appropriation of $1..., for the current year.

The committee then rose and Blount moved that ... general debate on the bill be limited to six hours. This was not considered sufficient ... the republican side, and ... of Michigan, moved ... making the time ten hours. The amendment was lost, ... and Blount's motion was agreed to.

The committee resumed its session ... the committee rose and the house adjourned.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS NOTES

CONCERNING THE PACIFIC ROADS

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The house committee on Pacific railroads have adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That a sub-committee be directed to prepare and report to the whole committee a bill providing for settlement of the indebtedness of the Pacific roads to the United States, in semi-annual installments, with provisions for ... to the ... rights of said companies.

The amount of each payment and the time to be allowed for the payment of the entire indebtedness of the roads to the United States were not specified, but was left to the sub-committee. Messrs. Outhwaite, ... Crisp, Hepburn and Weaver were appointed the committee to prepare the bill. ... Messrs. Hanback ... Robertson, ... Holmes and Hanback was appointed ... the ... a resolution directing an investigation into the affairs of the Union Pacific railway.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The house committee ... then ... the ... Henley ... with ... He said that the Thurman act has not ... Pacific company ... the government ... Union Pacific ... the government ... 1886 ... at the rate ... per annum. The committee appointed a committee of five to draft a bill which would give the United States a lien on all the roads of the Union Pacific, and ... for the specific payment of the ... the government. The sub-committee is composed of the following members: ... Tillman, Richardson and Holman, all of whom are set down as anti-monopolists, and ... whose views on the question are ... defined.

MITCHELL ON THE EDMUNDS RESOLUTIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The debate in the senate on the Edmunds resolutions which has been progressing in a drowsy fashion for a week, took a sudden turn to-day, which woke up the senators. For some time there has been an intimation that Mitchell would dissent from some portions of the report of the judiciary committee, and when he took the floor to-day the senators wheeled around in their chairs and listened to him. Mitchell approved the entire report and all the resolutions except the portion which states that in case papers are demanded and refused the senate shall reject the nomination made by the executive. Mitchell argued that the president is ... of his duty and ... of itself ... the senate in refusing its advice and consent to nominations. He stated that the senate should neither such nomination and approve or reject it, according to evidence before the senate. If the president refuses to furnish evidence at the request of the senate then that ... should ... with the light it might be able to ... from other sources. When Mitchell had concluded, Hoar stated that he agreed with the views of the Oregon senator. He said that the third resolution to which Mitchell objected, did not, in his judgment, have the meaning given it by the Oregon senator.

A LAW AND ORDER PETITION.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—A petition from California was received by the president a few days ago, signed by a large number of clergymen and their parishioners. It was sent to the senate to-day. It purports to express the views of the better element of the state on the Chinese question. It states that the press in California has not been outspoken and bold, and that it contained few of the crimes that were committed against the Chinese. It states that the expulsion of the Chinese from the villages and towns of the state does not meet with the approval of the better part of the population. It says that the stranger ... among us has been treated in an unchristian manner. It says that innocent people who have ... in this ... must help ... the damages inflicted by the rioters. This ... is signed by a number of clergymen resident in California.

The petition was read in the senate to-day and referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

AGAINST THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The minority report of Representative Clements, of Georgia, upon Mr. Seney's bill to repeal the civil service law, takes the ground that the grave abuses that grew up under republican rule do not demand ... justify a new and radical departure in the principle embodied in the civil service law. Any attempt to limit the president's power of appointment or removal is not a valid law, and ... operate through executive agencies ... In conclusion the report attacks the ... system of ... of appointments ... if we are to have a ... it should be ... but the most direct ... through repeal of the law.

A PETITION FROM PORTLAND.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Mitchell presented a petition to-day to the senate, from the board ... the land ... relief of I. B. ...

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

SYMPTOMS OF APOPLEXY.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Dr. Hamilton made a statement this afternoon in regard to the condition of Secretary Manning, from which it appears that he has symptoms of apoplexy, and is not regarded as out of danger.

At 11 o'clock to-night the physician in attendance on Secretary Manning stated that his condition was about unchanged, although he moves himself in his bed with rather more ease, and appears more comfortable. His face is flushed, however and his breathing labored. Dr. Lincoln in response to a question, said: "It will be several days yet before all danger is passed and several weeks before he can safely resume work." Although his physicians speak thus hopefully, their troubled looks and the great anxiety exhibited by his family and friends indicate that his condition is at least critical. As ... of the attack of ... the extreme ... of the case ... to ... sources the secretary's ... is his physicians ... respect to the wishes of his family decline to give a detail statement of the case.

DECISION AGAINST THE A. & P.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The secretary of the interior has rendered a decision in the case of the Atlantic & Pacific ... in which he claims that ... land ... along the line of ... from San ... Buena Ventura, on the Pacific ... to San Francisco and ... the ... commissioner of the general land office ... to the public domain. The fact ... has been mortgaged, and ... on the ... the secretary adds, ... the mortgagees, in that they took a ... to which mortgagors had no legal title. The decision restores to the public ... acres.

...

... to ... in ... the ... and ... the ... expenditures ... and ... of ... and ... authority ... general ...

THE ... INVESTIGATION.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The telephone committee ... examination of Casey Young ... He said emphatically that the attorney general never told him, or anyone else that he knew of, that he would bring suit against the ... company. Until he had ... the ... had never heard that the ... to leave town in order that ... Witness was examined at ... length, ... nothing of general interest ... was elicited, and the committee adjourned.

... ELECTION ...

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The post office department has accepted the proposition of ... Weir, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, for a post office site.

DEATH OF EX-JUSTICE WOOD.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Ex-Justice Wood died here this morning.

ENGLAND

A ... SHOWS TO THE ...

LONDON, March 24.—The queen, accompanied by Princess Beatrice, went in an open carriage to Hyde park this afternoon, and everywhere was cheered by the crowds of people. Among the crowd which bordered the Palace park on the north was a man in shabby clothes, and wearing a slouched hat. He appeared to be ... agitated, and elbowed his way to the edge of the ... When the royal turn-out reached the ... he threw something at ... Great excitement followed ... and hurried ... It was subsequently learned that the ... which had ... was simply a piece of paper. The paper ... a petition for redress for personal grievances. In the petition ... his person ...

THE QUEEN ...

LONDON, March 24.—The queen, according to ... announced arrangement, went in state ... to ... the ceremony of laying the foundation of the new examination hall of the College of surgeons on the Thames embankment. She was accompanied by the Prince and Princess of Wales, and other members of the royal family. The weather was clear and beautiful ... people turned out in vast numbers ... along the route. Shops and club buildings ... the way were decked with flags and streamers and displayed an abundance of loyal mottoes. Her majesty was everywhere received with the heartiest enthusiasm. People rushed alongside the carriage during its progress, greeting her majesty everywhere with vociferous cheering.

MRS. MACKAY'S DAZZLING ARRAY.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The *Sun's* London cable of the 23d says: Many American ladies vied with each other at the queen's "drawing room" ... in beauty of toilets and splendor of jewels. The blaze of Mrs. John W. Mackay's gems was dazzling beyond description. Among the most conspicuous of her adornments were pendants of diamonds and sapphires, a coronet of sapphires and diamonds, and four strings of pearls. Nothing to equal Mrs. Mackay's display of rare and costly jewels has been witnessed at court since the reign of Empress Eugenie at the Tuileries.

A BITTER QUARREL.

LONDON, March 24.—It is said that a deep rated quarrel has taken place between Lord Randolph Churchill and William Henry Smith, both of whom were members of Lord Salisbury's cabinet, and that as a result Smith threatens to withdraw from the conservative party, unless he receives an apology from Churchill.

ADVANCE IN FURS.

LONDON, March 24.—Monday at the fur sale of Lampson & Co., Alaska furs were 6 per cent higher than in November, 1885. Copper island ... per cent higher than in last March ... island 5 per cent higher.

A DENIAL.

LONDON, March 24.—Reports of serious engagements late in February, in which the French were defeated, prove to have been erroneous.

BELGIUM

REIGN OF ANARCHY AT LIEGE.

BRUSSELS, March 24.—The strike begun by miners at Liege a fortnight ago is extending rapidly all over the region. It has now practically assumed a universal demand by the miners of the country for an increase of wages accompanied by a decrease in the hours of labor. This later movement at Liege is under the control of anarchists and the city is really at their mercy. In many instances the mob of anarchists have stopped people in the streets and demanded money, threatening violence if it were not given them. They have also broken open ... a great number of houses and shops. A pamphlet called "Catechism of the People" ... being industriously circulated. It ... the ... of the general distribution of wealth and urges the use of force to accomplish that end.

SOUTH AMERICA

SIX MURDERERS ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Panama advices of the 16th inst. say that a series of murders have been committed at Arboledas, in the state of Santander. An entire family were assassinated. The assassins, six in number, are Antonio Erta, ... Francisco Marciales, Miguel Flores, Pantaleon Rono, and a deaf and dumb man. The president of the republic has directed that they be tried by military court martial. The apprehension of the assassins has led to developments, and has brought to light other crimes of a revolting character.

FRANCE.

A PRISON REVOLT.

PARIS, March 24.—An alarming revolt took place to-day in the prison at Chalon. The military had to be called in to quell the disturbance. The authorities have ordered an inquiry to be made on the complaint that the treatment of prison officials was intolerable.

Dr. F. B. Eaton, Oculist and Aurist, S. W. corner First and Morrison sts.

THE EAST.

Summary of the Decrees of the Plenary Council.

THE STRIKERS BECOME RIOTOUS

Jay Gould Says the Company will make no Compromise but will Fight the Strikers in the Courts—Notes.

BALTIMORE, March 24.—The decrees enacted by the plenary council held in this city in November, 1884, which were sent to Rome for approval, and returned several months ago, were given ... few persons to-day in printed form ... will to-morrow publish an exact summary of them. The opening decree is on faith, followed by decrees on ecclesiastical persons, divine worship, the sacrament, the education of the clergy, the instruction of ... Christian doctrine, ... property, ecclesiastical ... There is ... exhorting ... faithfully ... the ... of the ... council of ... and final ... regarding the ... publication of ...

... to ... the dignity of a sacrament ... church ... fixing the ... for ... the ... rights and obligations ... divorce is the slightest power before ... to loose the bond of marriage ... subsequent one valid. ... justify "separation from bed and board," ... the marriage tie ... neither of the parties may marry again.

Though the church sometimes permits the marriage of a Catholic with a non-Catholic, she ... with the deepest regret, and with the explicit understanding that the children ... be brought up in the Catholic faith.

The council orders that within two years from the promulgation of these decrees a parochial school must be erected and sustained near each church, unless the bishop for grave reasons should defer for a time the building of such school.

THE NEGRO AND THE INDIAN.

The ... 000 colored people are the subject of a generous plea for help from all those who would place this important element of the ... in a place to act for the weal of this republic.

The Indian tribes have also been considered, and arrangements have been made for a special yearly collection to be taken up by the churches throughout the country, to help in promoting Catholicity among the colored people and the Indian tribes.

Societies which are secret, as the church understands this term, such as Masonic lodges and other similar confraternities, are not to be joined by Catholics.

The council directs the pastor to have in every ... in ... the people in public ... exactly keep within the limit of this science.

The sale of intoxicating liquors will not be allowed in any case. Fairs, also, are not to be held without special permit from the bishop and not on Sundays, and no intoxicating liquors can be sold by them. Suppers and dinners, social parties and balls, given at night, for the purpose of raising money, are prohibited.

JAY GOULD INTERVIEWED.

He Says the Company Will Fight the Strikers in the Courts.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The *Tribune* to-morrow will publish a long interview with Mr. Gould in regard to the strike on the Missouri Pacific railway, the essential features of which are herewith given. Gould said:

"There can be no compromise in this case, and so far as I know, there has been no attempt toward it by either side. There is no room for compromise, for the strikers have confessed, in effect that they have no grievances against our company. I am bound to fight this question to the bitter end for this very reason. The position is a simple one. If we had interfered with the management of the Texas & Pacific we should have been in contempt of the United States court, which has charge of that road. Men on our lines have made no complaint ... us but in striking try to enforce the ... of workmen on another road not under our control. There can be no compromise ... a strike.

"I have asked the opinion of Judge Dillon as to ... legal rights under such circumstances and his decision is that it is our duty, not alone our right, to prevent interruption of the business of the road by all legal means. The clear legal remedy against ... of the Knights of Labor organization is in suits for damages, and we propose to test this question in the courts. We shall sue members of the organization, and in fact papers in the case are now being prepared, in accordance with Judge Dillon's opinion. We propose to recover damages from every member of the association who has property. They are responsible to us for losses we have suffered by belonging to the Knights of Labor. We will show that we intend to enforce all our legal rights and we shall bring suit against members of the order who have property, on these lines of railroad and in other states. We shall attempt to recover damages from every member who has property that we can attach. It is time that these things should be settled, and this is a favorable opportunity. I propose to fight it out on this line. There is another feature of the case, and that is that every shipper and manufacturer, and in fact every person who has suffered loss by this strike, has the same legal recourse as the railroad company has."

The success of the strike, he said, would unsettle confidence throughout the world, and these workmen would be the first to feel its disastrous consequences. He had no news, he said, which would lead him to suppose that the strike would extend to the East, and intimated that he might ask for an injunction restraining working Knights of Labor from contributing to the support of those on the strike.

AFRICA

FIVE HUNDRED ARABS KILLED.

SUAKIM, March 24.—Abyssinian troops sent by King John to relieve the garrison at Kassala have fought a battle with hostile Arabs near that place. The Arabs were defeated, and 500 of their men were killed.

ASIA

A BRITISH VICTORY.

RANGOON, March 24.—British troops have defeated 400 Burmese near Yemithen, killing thirty and capturing many prisoners and guns, and a number of elephants.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

GLASGOW, March 24.—Arrived—Steamer State of Nebraska, from New York.

QUEENSTOWN, March 24.—Arrived—Steamer Ohio, from Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Arrived—Steamer Amerique, from Havre; steamers Nevada and Spain.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—Arrived—Steamer Lord Gough, from Liverpool.

Of Interest to Athletes.

James Robinson, trainer of Athletes at Harvard and Princeton colleges, writes from Princeton, Jan. 24, 1885: For cuts, bruises, strains, rheumatism and colds, I always use Allcock's Porous Plasters for myself and pupils. Never have known them to fail in over one hundred cases. They strengthen the muscles and give instant relief. They are the only external remedy used by our athletes.

Merchant hotel reopening March ... First-class and competent heads of departments.

THE GREAT STRIKES.

Riotous Proceedings at St. Louis. The Police Charge the Mob.

ATCHISON, Kansas, March 24.—The Missouri Pacific made two attempts this morning to send out freight trains over their road, but failed. The first train succeeded without encountering any interference in running to a point about one mile from the union depot, where a number of strikers boarded the cars and set the brakes. The engine was "killed" and the train brought back to the city by a switch engine. A second attempt was then made to start this under protection of the city marshal, sheriff and a number of policemen. The train succeeded in getting as far as the city limits but a short distance from there the strikers took control of it and brought it back to the yard. There was considerable excitement during the attempts to move the trains, but no serious disturbance ... Pacific engines except two are now disabled.

THE POLICE CLUB THE RIOTERS.

ST. LOUIS, March 24.—A freight train of fifteen cars was made up ... morning and started over the Missouri Pacific tracks in the direction of Seventeenth street. Arriving at that point a crowd called upon the engineer and fireman to leave their posts, which they did. The mob here soon became so dense that it was deemed advisable to clear the yards and the police were summoned and soon a force of about 150, commanded by the chief of police and all the captains, arrived at the scene. The crowd was then ordered to disperse and upon their refusing to do so the police made a charge upon them, hoping to drive them ... without using their clubs. The latter alternative, however, became necessary. During the ... which ensued several of the strikers were badly ... by the police, some of whom were in turn badly bruised from rocks thrown by the mob. After a brief fight the crowd was dispersed and driven from the yards.

Another engine was then procured which ... coupled to the abandoned freight ... the ... of ... the ... city limits, no interference having ...

...

A dispatch from ... twelve miles west, says the freight train passed that point safely.

Just after the freight train had gotten away ... a large portion of the police force ... being ... the ... made a rush for the machine shops of the Missouri Pacific ... take possession of them. The courage of the ... of them failed, and only about forty proceeded beyond half way and they soon ... the idea and dispersed.

THE SITUATION AT KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, March 24.—... superintendents did nothing at their morning session except to discuss the situation ... this afternoon when they will probably confer with the strikers. Prominent ... expressed an opinion that the railroads would grant the switchmen's demands for their ... scale of wages if they would guarantee ... the strike as far as Kansas City is concerned. Otherwise the demand would probably be refused.

It is authentically reported that the switchmen's strike is settled, and the men will resume work to-morrow.

With the exception of the Pacific roads, the blockade has been raised from this city, the managers agreeing to pay switchmen the Chicago schedule of wages.

A statement in a previous dispatch, quoting Mr. Nettleton as saying the switchmen's strike was settled on a basis of Chicago prices, was made on authority of an evening paper. Mr. Nettleton, being asked later by an associated press representative, said he had made no such statement, and could only say the strike had been settled, and that he presumed that was what the public desired to know. The terms as ... o'clock to-night, by order of Mr. Monaghan ... of their association, and are themselves ignorant of the prices agreed upon.

STRIKE AT ST. JOSEPH.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 24.—At noon to-day ... men in the Hannibal & St. Joseph and the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs yards struck and freight traffic is entirely suspended.

EFFECT OF THE COAL MINERS STRIKE.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—The *Press* says: The strikes organized at the instance of the Knights of Labor in the various bituminous coal districts are having a most telling effect on the iron industry in this and other parts of the state. The iron market is in anything but a prosperous condition. Most of the iron manufacturers of the Kensington and Richmond districts are running, but not on full time, nor with a complete complement of hands, for the reason that orders being worked upon are too small to much profit, or to make business lively. A new and impending disastrous element now enters into the market with the strikers that are going on in the bituminous regions. The strikers are thoroughly organized, and are standing out for 10 cents per ton increase which they notified the operators on the first of the year they would ask for. The operators are not organized, and consequently the coal output of notably, the Clearfield, Cumberland and western fields has practically been put a stop to. The Clearfield district usually sends out 3,000,000 tons a year, or 250,000 tons per month. Six hundred cars per day when all hands are working, leave the mines, but not more than 100 cars ... come out, and for some days last week ... all were stopped.

THE CLOAK MAKERS' STRIKE.

NEW YORK, March 24.—To-day all the cloak pressers belonging to the independent cloak pressers union joined the ranks of the strikers. Cloak cutters also stopped work. Altogether about 7000 persons are idle in the different branches of cloak making. Six firms have acceded to the demands of the strikers.

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

THE FAMOUS "PEACH BLOW" VASE.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The *Times* has an interview with an unnamed porcelain collector, recently arrived from China, about the famous $18,000 "peach blow" vase. He says this particular vase was sold for about $200 in China, to an agent of the American art association; that it is by no means the most perfect vase of the kind in existence; the color is not considered a desirable color in China, and it never was in the Prince of ...'s collection. Mrs. Morgan visited the art association rooms a short time after the receipt and exhibition of the vase, and was much struck by the beautiful color, and asked its price. The salesman who waited on her mistook the selling price marked on the vase, $2000, for $12,000, and told her the latter figure. After she had gone the salesman discovered the error he had made and reported it to one of the members of the association. The gentleman to whom the story was told remarked, in effect: "Well, if Mrs. Morgan is willing to pay $12,000 for the vase, charge her that for it." The association proprietors, however, deny that there was any such transaction. Moreover, Mr. Robertson says the vase is not a peachblow at all, as they are known in China, but of the crushed strawberry variety.

STEINITZ DEFEATS ZUKERTORT.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—The nineteenth game of the series in the chess match between Zukertort and Steinitz was played to-day. The opening was the queen's gambit, declined. Zukertort played with the white, Steinitz taking the black men. After twenty-nine moves he defeated Zukertort easily. Time: Zukertort, one hour; Steinitz, one hour and four minutes. Steinitz has now won nine games, and needs but one more to win the series.

JAEHNE PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Jaehne was arraigned in court this morning, and entered a plea of not guilty.

Alderman Jaehne was conducted to the Morton House this evening. There he and his bondsmen were met by Judge Gildersleeve, who accepted proffered sureties.

HUNTINGTON RETURNS.

NEW YORK, March 24.—C. P. Huntington returned this morning from the south. President Strong of the Atchison is also in the city, and it is said that negotiations for settlement of the transcontinental matter will be resumed at once. Huntington says: "All I can say in regard to the matter is that everything is working well."

AN ARRANGEMENT WITH THE N. P.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Gov. S. T. Hauser, of Montana, president of the Helena & Wickes railroad, has completed an arrangement with the Northern Pacific railroad for the building of several branch roads for that system, which are to start from Helena.

PACIFIC COAST.

A Pilot Carried from England against his Will.

DUCK ARRESTED AT HONG KONG.

Decision against Evicted Chinese. More about the Sub Treasury Steal—Giant Powder Discovery at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The ship Occident, which arrived on Monday from Liverpool, brought an involuntary passenger in the person of Captain H. Pelletier, an English channel pilot. Captain Pelletier went on board the ship at Liverpool on the 18th of November last, to take her down the channel, after the Liverpool pilot left. When off Cape Clear, where pilots are usually landed, he said he could see land only eighteen miles distant, but the master of the ship refused to run in close enough to pick up a boat which would take the pilot ashore.

The pilot, being a seafaring man, would have been comfortable enough on the long voyage, had it not been for the uneasiness he felt about his wife and four children, who were left unprovided for. Arriving here his fears for their welfare were found to be well grounded, as the ... had ... Mrs. Pelletier and her children ... the street ... her funeral ... Captain Pelletier will have a conference with Messrs. Williams, Dimond & Co., consignees of the ship, and expects that they will ... what is right in the way of compensation. No homeward bound ships were met in the course of the voyage by which he could have been sent home.

DUCK ARRESTED AT HONG KONG.

To-day Chief of Police Crowley received the following telegram, dated Washington, from James D. Porter, assistant secretary of state, relative to the Chinese murderer of the Wickersham family: "We inform you Senator Stanford to-day of the arrest of Ah Tai Duck at Hong Kong. The consul urges the papers and ... be sent promptly. Should ... necessary papers reach here in time from Washington, detective Cox will leave on the steamer City of Sydney, which sails for Hong Kong ... to return the prisoner to this country."

The papers in this case, which were sent to Washington for the president's signature and approval on the 5th inst., which were expected back to-day, did not arrive, and Detective Cox, who expected to leave to-day on the steamer City of Sydney for Hong Kong to take possession of the murderer, cannot leave until the 3d of April.

DECISION AGAINST CHINESE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—A decision was rendered yesterday in the suit which was commenced last January in the U. S. circuit court, on behalf of fifty six Chinamen who were banished from Eureka, Cal., in February, 1885, to recover $132,000 damages from that city. Of this amount $... was claimed for injuries to property, and $57,000 for being driven from the city and for loss of business. Judge Buck, of Humboldt, appeared for defendant, the city, and moved to strike from the complaint all damages claimed for driving Chinese away and for loss of business. Judge Sawyer granted this motion, and ordered all claims stricken out, except those for injuries to property. As no property was molested or injured this action of the court virtually disposes of this important case in favor of the city of Eureka.

AN OVERDUE VESSEL ARRIVES.

The long overdue Hawaiian bark Kalakaua, which left Panama for this port on October 8, 1885, with a cargo of gunpowder, railroad iron, etc., for J. S. Merrill & Co. of this city, arrived. ... lost for some time, owing to her delay in reaching port, and a report that she had been seen floating bottom upward in the South Pacific. The captain of the bark reports that after leaving Panama the bark encountered a series of calms which continued until the vessel was ... miles away from her starting point. Heavy thunderstorms also impeded the progress of the vessel.

REFUSED TO OBEY ORDERS.

The schooner Vanderbilt, which left this port on the 25th of January last for the north, returned yesterday, the captain complaining that his men refused to obey orders. The sailors state that the captain denied them proper protection from cold. The captain endeavored to swear out a warrant for their arrest to-day, but found his effort a vain one, as the U. S. attorney ... shipping commissioner have no right to interfere in a case where sailors disobey orders on vessels that are merely coasters, and not bound on a voyage to foreign ports.

TWO VESSELS WRECKED.

It has just been learned that the captains and crews of the German bark Petrezza and the German schooner Agnes Edgell, arrived at Apia, Samoa, in the latter part of February, and reported that both vessels, with cargoes, had been lost on an island of the Tonga group.

DEATH OF A TACOMA MAN.

G. J. Whitman of Tacoma, died suddenly at Wright's station to-day, while on the way to this city for medical treatment. He had been spending some time in the Santa Cruz mountains for the benefit of his health.

THE BROOKS ASSAULT CASE.

The case of Sub-Treasurer Brooks, who assaulted T. L. Burk, a reporter, with a paper weight, is not to be disposed of on a technicality. The matter will be brought before the U. S. grand jury.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

The grand jury this afternoon reported two indictments, which accused Elias Grost and Patrick Lynch of having presented fraudulent demands upon the city for labor which was not performed.

ARRIVAL OF GEN. BOOTH.

Gen. Newton Booth of England, commander-in-chief of the Salvation army, arrived from Australia last evening, on the steamer Mararoa.

MEETING OF HOP MEN.

SACRAMENTO, March 24.—A meeting of hop men here to-day was attended by all the prominent growers of this section. Dr. Durst of Wheatland, presided. Resolutions were passed condemning the boycott policy, and declaring that unless Chinese can be employed much of this year's hop crop must go unpicked, but calling on congress to abrogate the Burlingame treaty.

GAVE HIMSELF UP.

FRESNO, March 24.—Henry Rogers gave himself up to the authorities this morning, saying that during a quarrel he had shot and killed a saloon keeper named Nelson, in self-defense, at the Fine Gold mines, yesterday.

THE SUB-TREASURY STEAL.

The Mystery Increased by the Discovery of More Irregularities.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The statement has been made, but by whom it is not known, that one of the account books kept at the United States sub treasury in this city has been found to be mutilated by having one of its leaves cut out. It is also stated that the accounts show that on August 21st $82,000 were paid out, while the treasury officials cannot find that more than $72,000 were so paid, thereby apparently accounting for the deficiency of $10,000. This transaction is stated to have taken place while Mr. Borneman was cashier.

This may be the case but if it is it can have no connection with the missing $10,000 about which so much fuss has been made. The $10,000 recently lost at the sub-treasury was stolen from a sealed package of greenbacks, smaller notes were substituted, and the package replaced in the vault. It was no clerical error, nor bookkeepers embezzlement, covered by false entry, but cold theft. The package contained $40,000 when Borneman turned the office over to Ames, and only had $30,000 in it when Ames made his transfer to Borneman.

Sub-Treasurer Brooks does not know where ... statements come from, and does not feel at liberty to give any information bearing upon ... less to cast suspicion upon anyone who is or may have been connected with the office.

... Borneman's attorney, preferred to make no statement. He said it was easy to ... suspicion, but that at the proper time Mr. Borneman would establish his entire innocence.

The mystery and secrecy with which the affair has been surrounded has put every man in the office under suspicion and inquiries are be-

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ing made into the past records of every man employed Some men say that it is an infamous shame that the whole office should be under a cloud, to gratify the mystery-loving, red tape instinct of some Washington official

DISCOVERY OF GIANT POWDER.

A Large Quantity Found Stored in a Basement in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 —To-day's *Examiner* says On information given to the police by John Emery, foreman in the employ of Joel Docking, contractor, three cans, each containing twenty five pounds of black powder, and half a keg of giant powder cartridges, each seven inches long, were discovered last Thursday, stored in the basement of 632 Vallejo street, and separated by a thin board partition only from the heat of a range in a restaurant next door The building is the property of Docking, who has been arrested on a charge of misdemeanor

Emery stated that he rented the building at 632 Vallejo street from Docking who about the first of October made him assist in storing these explosives in the basement of the building mentioned Shortly after Docking said he was going to Europe, and gave him to understand that he wished the building fired, stating that he would lose nothing by so doing His refusal to do so made Docking very mad He brought up the subject of firing the house every time they met, and was more persistent each time

Emery further stated "He was owing me money, but refused to pay it, and ejected me from the house, and it was then I informed the police Docking's buildings are valued at $900 and insured for $1500"

A charge of misdemeanor, for illegally storing powder, against Docking, was heard in the police court to-day, and Docking pleaded guilty to the charge. Sentence has been deferred Docking characterizes Emery's statement as a tissue of falsehoods, and states that his arrest was caused to prevent his going to Europe, on the instigation of a man named Cummings, with whom he is engaged in partnership litigation.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

NEWS ITEMS FROM VICTORIA

VICTORIA, March 23 —A canoe containing three Indians and an Indian woman capsized last Wednesday, between Victoria and Race Rocks The canoe had a cargo of supplies for the light house Afterwards it was picked up, floating bottom upwards

Rich strikes of gold are reported on Mosquito creek, in the Cassiar tunnel diggings

In parliament great hostility is manifested to the adoption of the name of Vancouver for the new town on Burrard inlet It is believed it is too near Vancouver island, and the name is misleading and confusing

EASTERN KLICKITAT

The Resources, Undeveloped and Otherwise of this Section of Washington Territory

Goldendale Sentinel

Eastern Klickitat county contains thousands of acres of good government land yet unoccupied In extent eastern Klickitat is about twenty miles in width by sixty in length It is almost wholly prairie land covered with bunch grass, and in some places rocky swales and sage brush In topography, it is rolling table land with a general slope to the east and south From 500 to 1000 feet above the Columbia river which flows along its southern border There are a few canyons or gulches heading in the Simcoe mountains, which, by the way, lie along the northern part of the county about parallel with the Columbia river, and, coursing their way in a southerly direction to the Columbia river, thus cutting the otherwise broad expanse of perfect rolling prairie into tables of natural districts Most of these gulches have water in them during the entire year, and in depth are from 0 to 100 feet below the prairie Situated near the center of this vast prairie is a tract of land called the desert, which is about five by ten miles in extent, and is covered by a growth of bunch grass, sage brush and cactus Although termed a desert it is by no means what the term implies The land is rich and produces excellent wheat, corn and vegetables when irrigated, or it will raise a good crop of fall wheat without irrigation, as has been proved by actual test Water is found throughout most of eastern Klickitat by digging from five to fifty feet Also there are many springs flowing out of the ground and from the sides of gulches furnishing good, pure and soft water Timber and lumber may be obtained from the Simcoe mountains in any quantity, by hauling five to [illegible] lands within fifteen or twenty miles of timber Rough lumber is $8 per thousand and shingles are $2 50 per thousand

Eastern Klickitat is naturally both a farm and stock country Some of it is too rocky and rough for farming, but such land makes excellent pasture land, being always well watered. "Wherever bunch grass will grow wheat will do well," is getting to be the adage of the people all over this eastern empire, and it proves to be true wherever tried The market for eastern Klickitat is the Columbia river But little produce has been exported thus far most of that raised being consumed by immigrants Eastern Klickitat is not a paradise, but is a good, healthful country with good climate, in which a man may get free land and build himself a home. Considering its soil, water, nearness to timber and market, it is the best of Eastern Washington or Oregon offering vacant lands

EASTERN OREGON GETS FAIR PLAY

PORTLAND, Or., March 23, 1886.

Chas A Dodd, President of the Board of Immigration Commissioners, Portland, Oregon

Dear Sir As a citizen and property holder of Wasco county, Oregon, and in behalf of the best interests of the whole state, I look upon it not only as something due you as citizens and officials, but consider it a privilege to make the following statement, which you are at liberty to make public, and which I hope will become a part of the minutes of your board at the forthcoming regular meeting

Through the action and efforts of certain persons in the eastern portion of Oregon, who have either remained ignorant of the character of the working of the state board, or who have intentionally misunderstood it, people generally, having interests in Wasco and other eastern counties, have been led to believe that in its organization its adoption of rules and regulations, and in the feature of a distribution of information, the state board has always been squarely opposed and antagonistic to our portion of the state We have been told that our products were refused exhibition at the rooms in this city, that new comers were advised to stay away from Eastern Oregon, that the [illegible] matter did not give us fairness or justice With this impression in my mind, I came to this city a few days ago determined to make an investigation of these matters Personally unknown to the secretary of the board, I called and made the inquiries of a new-comer and after a few minutes' conversation was satisfied that the charges of partiality were wholly untrue satisfied that Eastern Oregon interests were receiving due attention I then made a very thorough examination of all the records of the board, including the railway ticket books, list of lands, [illegible] lets, as well as the [illegible] many new-comers who had been [illegible] Oregon [illegible] different times [illegible] that the charges and criticisms referred to herein [illegible] are wholly without foundation in fact [illegible] the state board is doing all that is possible and all that is fair and just for the eastern portion of the state [illegible] impartial in its labors That [illegible] is doing a splendid work for the whole state there can be no sort of doubt. It is, so far as I [illegible] thoroughly systematized and efficient in its work It extends a strong helpful, disinterested hand to every new comer and accords him every possible aid It gives me pleasure to make this statement, so directly opposed to it was the sentiment entertained at the beginning of the investigation, Yours truly,

C. E. ROLLINS M D

A Word of Appreciation

New York Tribune

In his cable letter to the *Tribune* M. Henry Labouchere makes this appreciative remark

I have frequently listened to debates in the American senate and it seemed to me the most practical and intelligent assembly in the world

This remark is well worth consideration It is not new Distinguished foreign statesmen and thinkers frequently advance that opinion and one other—that the U S supreme court is the one pre-eminent tribunal on earth where the voice of justice is supreme, and where equality before the law stands as an accomplished fact.

Will this Long Felt Want Ever be Filled

Indianapolis Journal

E H Cleveland, a cousin of the president, has invented an automatic car track designed to make it easy for horse cars to round sharp corners. If he can devise a scheme whereby statesmen may slide around political corners without encountering snags, he will probably have no difficulty in persuading cousin Grover to go into partnership.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Items of Interest Gathered from State and Territorial Exchanges,

Two Men Killed by Falling Trees—Strike Feared at the Black Diamond Coal Mine—Various News Notes

WASHINGTON

Owen Sutton, aged 19, was drowned in the Yakima river last Sunday

A coal vein eighteen inches in thickness has been discovered at Colby, in Kitsap county

Charles Featherstone has been adjudged insane at Seattle and will be taken to Steilacoom

The poundmaster of Port Townsend is after the dogs of that place, from each of which he requires $2 25 or his life

A case of twenty four Colt's revolvers, with belts and cartridges, has arrived from the East for the Seattle police force

Two little daughters of Charles Smith, of Dayton, Columbia county, fell into the Touchet river last Sunday and narrowly escaped drowning

The charter of the steamer Barnard Castle in the Wellington coal trade for several years past, has expired, and the steamer is expected to return to England, taking a cargo of wheat from San Francisco

Charles T Brindle, of Brents, was killed in the timber four miles north of there on the 17th inst He was chopping branches from a log which suddenly rolled, threw him over and crushed him Death was instantaneous.

Seattle *Chronicle* The remains of the man found in the bay near Scott's wharf Saturday afternoon and supposed to have been those of the man who was drowned on the evening of February 8, were not identified They have been interred at the county's expense

Parties are arriving at Whatcom on every boat en route for the new gold mines in British Columbia The amount of gold which has been taken out of the creeks in the Similkameen district, 1885, is as follows Granite creek $10,000, Tulameen $60,000, Similkameen river $3500

J N Muncey, of Dayton, has gone east for an extended trip through the states of Illinois, Indiana, New York, Maine, Virginia, Tennessee Kentucky and Pennsylvania, in the interest of immigration It is quite likely that a large colony for that section will be the result of his labors

Wm Payne recently sold his farm at Dungeness to C [illegible] Clapp, for $5 500, and the latter soon after sold it to Mr G H Lotzgesell for $800 Mr Lotzgesell is a thrifty German farmer who has accumulated a fortune at Dungeness during the past twenty five years He now owns six fine farms

Seattle *Chronicle* George S Alvian, held for the forcible expulsion of the Chinese from Tacoma, will be taken to the U S penitentiary on McNeill's island Thursday morning, unless he furnishes bonds before The Chinese witnesses will also be taken there as they are each unable to give bonds for the amount they are held

Whatcom *Reveille* The bill creating the United States court in Whatcom legislates clerk of the court Cass out of office James Seavy of Port Townsend is now clerk of this district He has, however, appointed Mr Cass as his deputy, where he will probably remain until the term of Judge Greene expires in February next

James McGaugh, a native of Missouri, aged 30 years, while employed at Longfellow's logging camp at Port Orchard bay, as swamper, was struck on the head by a falling tree Tuesday morning and instantly killed He has resided at Mount Vernon, on the Skagit river, for the past three years He leaves a young wife and a [illegible] year old

[illegible] *Times* A number of days ago Bud Hutchinson of [illegible] being in a hurry to get [illegible] went into a stable and taking a colt mounted the animal bareback. It [illegible] and threw Bud violently to the ground, beating squarely on his right shoulder and suffering a fracture of the bone

Montesano *Vidette* On Tuesday, the 16th an election was held in this county to determine where the county seat should be located permanently The people vote to move the county seat from [illegible] to Montesano the majority in favor of removal being 548 on a total vote of 1114 The books and safes will be at once removed

Three sailors discharged from the ship [illegible] Tucker [illegible] libeled that vessel in the district court at Seattle Saturday, for the sum of $300 60, each alleging that the master had violated his contract of hire with them The names of libelants are Edward Walther, William Heyneman and Otto Rentz.

Spokane Falls *Review* Marshal Gillespie, on the 19th, arrested Frank Fulton on a telegraph dispatch from the sheriff of Whitman county He is a commercial traveler for a Portland merchant tailoring establishment and is charged with embezzlement, but what he has embezzled is not yet known He tells a plain, straightforward story, and says he has not done anything wrong

Mr Garton, of Port Gamble, states that the ship Harvey Mills, now at Port Townsend preparing to sail for San Rosalie, Mexico, is carrying to that place 1,600,000 feet of lumber, of which 1,300,000 feet were loaded at Port Gamble and the balance at Port Ludlow This is probably the largest single cargo of lumber any vessel ever carried from Puget sound. The cargo consisted chiefly of railroad ties, of which there were 1 100,000 feet

Spokane Falls *Review* Last fall an Indian named Jesus was found dead near Rathdrum with a bullet hole in the crown of his head It was thought at the time that murder had been committed by a white man, but a few days ago a halfbreed, a son of Wild Goose Bill, was cornered by Steve Liberty and old Saltese, and by close questioning, at last acknowledged committing the crime, for the purpose of robbery The fellow is being tried by the Indians It is said that the relations of the dead man are willing to compromise and the murderer will probably be successful in buying his freedom for so many horses

"It is believed that a good seam of coal underlies all the broad acres of level country between Bellingham bay and Fraser river In the adjacent hills and mountains which by volcanic eruptions and natural upheavals have risen above the surrounding flat lands are found broken ledges of excellent coal This denotes that enormous quantities of coal may be found in the lower levels from whence came the samples and broken ledges in the protruding hills It is the opinion of experts that a comparatively level vein of excellent coal could be found between Whatcom and the Nooksack at a depth less than 700 feet.

Whatcom *Reveille* The patents granting to the Puyallup Indians their lands in severalty, which have been long and earnestly looked for by the natives, arrived last week The Indians cannot sell this land, although granted to them in severalty, as long as Washington is a territory, but when we are endowed with statehood the legislature can pass a law granting them the privilege [illegible] This is the [illegible] condition of the Puyallup reservation [illegible] from the Indians and placed in actual cultivation [illegible] bear their proportion of taxes

The barn of H E Sykes, in the White River valley, was burned Thursday night probably by the work of an incendiary Mr Sykes was absent from home at the time Mrs Sykes and her mother, Mrs Wade, were on the place, and were awakened about 1 o'clock Saturday morning, only to find the barn in flames Nothing could be done to save the property as the fire had made too great a headway The barn, at the time of the fire contained four tons of hay, twelve head of cattle, a span of horses, wagon, harness etc. Eight of the cattle belonged to Mrs Wade a widow and one cow belonged to [illegible] The remainder of the property belonged to Mr Sykes and wife No insurance

Saturday two lads at Black Diamond Washington territory came very near being seriously injured by the explosion of a [illegible] powder cap with which they were playing It seems that young Hunter, son of engineer Hunter, and young Davis, whose father is a miner at the Black Diamond mine, got hold of a cap which some of the miners had left lying around, and concluded that they would explode it to see how much of a report it would make The boys succeeded in exploding the cap, but were both soon after carried to the doctor's office Hunter had his thumb split open and will probably lose a portion of it, and Davis had one of his legs badly injured near the knee, [illegible] what extent has not been learned

The traffic on the Puget Sound shore line has decreased wonderfully in the last two days, on account of the schedule of the recently inaugurated [illegible] one of the two passenger coaches has been withdrawn, and very few passengers are carried, except those who travel to and from points between here and Stuck Junction For many days before the change of time the receipts for tickets in the Seattle office amounted to over $100 daily, and now these passengers are all compelled to travel by way of the steamers or wait twenty-two hours at Tacoma for the next through train. The difference in the freight business is not so great, and it is to be hoped that this part of the traffic will remain in its present good condition until the unfavorable schedule is remodeled again.

THE NEW HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE

Seattle *Post Intelligencer* The trustees for the territorial insane hospital have been over to Salem and inspected the Oregon asylum, They were so much pleased with it that they have adopted it as a model upon which to build a house for this territory, with some slight modifications W E Boone, of Seattle, has been engaged to supervise the construction, and will be paid $1,500 for his services The exact location of the proposed building has not been fully determined, and it is possible that if a new tract of land is bought the building will be placed upon the new land Land in the vicinity can be bought for a nominal price, from two or three to five or six dollars an acre The brick for the new building may possibly be made on the asylum grounds, if suitable material can there be found and the brick made [illegible]

A STEAMBOAT FOR THE STICKEEN RIVER

There is a boat now being built at Seattle, which will be launched in the course of the next ten days She will be eighty five feet long, twenty feet beam and eight depth of hold and will be ready for business in another month or six weeks, and will have much the appearance of the Evangel She is being built for Capt. Moore and Capt Myers, who propose to use her to ply between Victoria and Stickeen river The navigation of that route is attended with much peril and is possible only during a season of about six months in the year During that time it is possible for her to make four and perhaps five trips The cost of her construction will be about $10,000 She will have a carrying capacity of some seventy tons Her builders are said to already have a contract with Victoria merchants for the transportation of 200 tons of freight at the handsome sum of [illegible] per ton, to the [illegible] river

FEAR OF A STRIKE AT BLACK DIAMOND

Seattle *Post Intelligencer*, March 24 A gentleman who came in from Black Diamond yesterday states that the miners working in the breasts of the No [illegible] slope are dissatisfied with the wages they are receiving The contract price in the main breasts of No 1 slope is $[illegible] per yard At this rate the miners there can make $[illegible] per day, but in No 2 slope the vein is smaller, and at $[illegible] per yard the contract price the miners claim they can only make $[illegible] per day In order to arrive at an understanding so as to know just what to ask of the company, a miners meeting was called to be held last evening The result of the deliberations will be shown to-day It is hoped the terms fixed upon by the miners will not be so arbitrary that the mine owners will feel themselves compelled to shut the mines down, for if they do, the people of Seattle may have to buy their coal from South Prairie or British Columbia The Black Diamond is the main stand by now, as it is the only coal mine running in King county

OREGON

A 4 year old daughter of Wm B Brown, of Arlington, fell into a tub of hot water last Monday and was so severely scalded that she died in a few hours

Albany *Herald* One of Mr F Brum's little boys, aged 4 or 5 years, had the misfortune while playing with other children on Monday to fall in such a way as to break his collar bone

Marion county is out of debt, virtually Out of $[illegible] due the state on taxes $[illegible] have been paid, leaving $2600 yet to cancel The money is in the hands of the county treasurer awaiting settlement between the county and state with errors on some disputed amounts

Astorian It has been seven months since there was a fire in this city that required the services of the fire department It is sincerely hoped that it may be even more months [illegible] Northwest [illegible] companies for promptness and efficiency

Monday the engineers contracted with [illegible] to bore for the rock in the river bed to test the foundation for the proposed bridge across the river at Salem The machinery is at Sheridan, in Yamhill county, where he has just completed an artesian well for furnishing water for a steam flouring mill He will remove his machinery to Salem at once and begin the testing as soon as possible

An Astoria paper says It may be surprising to people in some portions of the state to know how extensive is the business which is now being done by the Oregon Pacific railroad In this city, it may hardly seem possible, but it is nevertheless true that within the [illegible] days over [illegible] pounds of freight, [illegible] tons has been handled at the Oregon Pacific wharf Traffic over this line is rapidly increasing, and after its connection with the Oregon [illegible] railroad at Albany, this summer, a still larger business will be done

LANE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Journal From statistics gathered by County School superintendent M D Wilson, it is learned that there are twenty two school districts in the county, twenty one of which have reported for the year ending March 1, 1886 In the county there are [illegible] of school age [illegible] boys, 68 girls of these [illegible] have attended school during the year, the average daily attendance being [illegible]

The fact that of [illegible] but [illegible] attend school is a noticeable feature

There are thirty two teachers employed in the county, five men and twenty seven women Of these thirty hold first grade certificates During the year schools have held an average session of five and three sevenths months throughout the county There are twenty schoolhouses in the county, the estimated value of which is $5,745 of this amount Astoria represents $52 000 The estimated value of school furniture is $27[illegible] of apparatus, $480 The average amount paid men teachers is $41 a month women teachers, $40 81

There are only eight schools in the county furnished with an unabridged dictionary

The receipts during the year from all sources were $[illegible], which includes a balance of $1005 86 on hand from March 1, 1885 The amount paid out during the year has been $[illegible] of which amount $[illegible] was paid out for teachers salaries

IDAHO

Weiser *Leader* Dr J Hunt of Salubria, removed a wheat grain from the ear of Thomas Carrick's little daughter, a few days since The grain had been lodged in the child's ear since last September, causing almost entire deafness

Over fifty arrests for polygamy have been made since the adjournment of the courts in Cassia Oneida and Bingham counties These cases will be tried at Blackfoot during the April term of the district court

NECROLOGY

Mrs Charlotte Thompson died at Newcastle W T, last Thursday, aged 75 She leaves two grown sons

W T Elliston died at Seattle Friday last. He had been farming for some time at Port George, on Whidby island but several weeks ago came to Seattle for treatment Since then he has been failing steadily He was about [illegible] years old and leaves no family He came to Puget sound from California, where he was a member of the Odd Fellows

J. G Campbell died at his residence, Salt creek Polk county March [illegible] Deceased was born in [illegible] county, Tennessee, on the [illegible] day of March [illegible] and moved to [illegible] He was married to Elizabeth [illegible] county, Iowa, 184[illegible] where he resided until the year 18[illegible] when he emigrated with his family to Polk county, Oregon and settled on Salt creek six miles north of Dallas where he died Mr Campbell was married twice His first wife died October [illegible] He married Mrs Alta Armstrong, his second wife on the [illegible] with whom he was living at the time of his death He leaves eight living children, seven by his first wife, three boys and four daughters Two children by his first wife died in infancy He leaves one boy, [illegible] years old by his second wife.

TURF TOPICS

Albany *Herald* The trotting horse Diamond owned by George Gill formerly the property of Francis Pfeiffer of this city has been taken to the State Fair ground to be put in training This little sorrel won the best races at the Linn county fair last fall, making a remarkably good record and it is thought will develop winning speed in some of the races this season

Yreka *Journal* [illegible] has just returned from [illegible] McDonough, of Jacksonville, with [illegible] yearling fillies by Altamont, which are to take part in the [illegible] year old colt race next fall in this place They are fine looking animals and give promise of making good flyers in trotting races The famous McDonough mare, Ribbon is the dam of one, and the well known Sleepy Jane is the dam of the other The filly of Ribbon is the smallest, but looks like the best for fast going

NEWSPAPER TALK

The Yamhill [illegible] announces that it is [illegible] politics

The Goldendale *Sentinel* has been enlarged to an eight column paper, and is improving in every respect.

E J Grant, editor of the Seattle *Post Intelligencer*, will leave for the East this week, to be gone three or four weeks

Frank M [illegible], editor of the Lincoln County *Times*, is talked of as a candidate for the lower house of the legislature, from Lincoln, Douglas and Adams counties, at the next e[illegible]

MINING NEWS.

What the Gold and Silver Seekers in Various Sections are Doing

An Excellent Outlook for the Coeur d Alene District and the Colville Mines—Southern Oregon Notes

The Coeur d'Alene District

Murray Record

The steamer Coeur d'Alene now arrives at the Mission Monday, Wednesday and Friday, returning on the alternate days

Several men have been set to work on the Bunker Hill, and that bonanza property will soon be shown up in good shape

The Trail creek bedrock flume is completed, and hydraulic work will be commenced on the Black Hills claims as soon as the flow of water permits

The new superintendent of the Sullivan mine, N Ray, of Helena, has arrived and is now in charge of the property Twenty men are now employed and work is being rapidly pushed

On the left side of Nine Mile, about a mile [illegible] the forks, there has been a twelve foot vein of carbonate and galena discovered by [illegible] and McElroy, which is without doubt a good thing At present they have uncovered the ledge for a distance of five or six rods They also have run a tunnel to tap the vein lower down, which is now in about forty feet, but has not yet reached ore

One ounce and seventeen pennyweights of fine gold was cleaned up by the Reese brothers Wednesday on the Ives and [illegible] claim just below Coumbrill's blacksmith shop The pit from which the gold was taken is about 18x28 feet in size and shallow for this country It is the third pit that they have stripped this spring, and the fourth that they have cleaned, one having been stripped late last fall They will strip [illegible] about forty feet in length at this end of the claim, and then begin about [illegible] feet further down and run up another line parallel with the present one The bedrock is quite flat and hence a little difficult to drain, but otherwise very easy to work

Spokane *Review* A smelter has arrived at Rathdrum, billed for the North Fork, and it will be run over and set up at once, the foundation being in place at Milo for the works A concentrator is also on the way from the East for the same place This looks as though men of means and practical miners had become interested in the South Fork mines and the future of that region is established beyond all doubt Very little has been said of this mining district and it never came conspicuously before the public until the mines were so well developed as to insure it the advantage of permanency This region is bound to be a great feeder for the business men of this place Let our dealers dance in and rustle for this trade Their dealing with the people of that section will gain their trade and friendship forever Our merchants never deal any other way and that means the continuous trade of the South Fork if once secured By all means make an effort to secure it

NINE MILE

On Nine Mile creek the bedrock flume is still progressing nicely The winters have been working all winter whip-sawing lumber and by this laborious method they have cut over 20,000 feet One hundred boxes have been placed in position and a depth of about twelve feet has been attained It will be run on until bedrock is struck which is expected in about 100 feet, where the head of the flume is Although high above bedrock every shovelful of dirt contains gold when finished there is every prospect that it will pay well This company is composed of Carl Wallace, Oscar Wallace, his son [illegible] and his two sons, Tom and William and Sam Black They have done about all the labor themselves, and the amount of [illegible] can only be imagined when it is remembered that no sawmills, no supply stores, and no [illegible] were here [illegible] They are well deserving of the rich reward which [illegible] probably await them

Southern Oregon Mines

[illegible]

[illegible] now lies on the high [illegible] which is [illegible] to the miners [illegible] Sergeant John Robinson has [illegible] covered a [illegible] quartz ledge in the hills west of the [illegible]

The county clerk is kept busy recording [illegible] locations of quartz mines which shows [illegible] prospecting is still being done

The quartz mill at this place [illegible] work and is [illegible] day and night [illegible] was commenced Wednesday on [illegible] tons of [illegible]

W W Jones, the clever Foots creek merchant, was here yesterday He informs us that the miners of that district are doing well and that several fine pieces of gold have been picked up lately

The storms of the past week have been quite beneficial to the placer miners whose water supply was generally beginning to fail They will have the effect of prolonging the mining season considerably

Tim Hugan is now engaged in sinking a shaft on the silver bearing ledge in Jackson creek district he is interested in with Dr Jempert and others He has gone down thirty feet, and the prospect is favorable

Brown & Co have bought a half interest in Grob & Brundel's quartz ledge, paying $10,000 for it, we learn $1000 will be paid down at once, and the balance in ninety days No doubt we will hear of more mining property being sold at good figures

Another promising quartz ledge was struck this week in the tunnel now being run by the Jacksonville mining and milling company Gold can plainly be seen in the ore About fifty feet of the tunnel remains uncompleted, which will be finished in the next few weeks

Albany *Herald* Wm Kreisel, of Harrisburg has been up to Gray's Harbor, on the coast of Washington territory, to try a new method of extracting gold from the black sand The machine met the most sanguine expectation of its originators and opens out a large field for future operations

The Jacksonville quartz mill finished thirty tons of ore from Grob & Brundel's mine on Jackson creek A cleanup was made Wednesday, which showed that the experiment was quite successful As the amalgam has not been retorted as yet, we are unable to give the result in dollars and cents

J Garvin of Wagner creek, was here this week, who informed us that J Ray and himself had found a quartz ledge in the Gold Hill district, which he thought the richest and most permanent yet discovered Considerable gold has already been pounded out of specimens The ore will soon be thoroughly tested at the mill

[illegible]

Medford [illegible] The starting of the [illegible] hydraulic works has caused unusual activity in quartz prospecting, and many [illegible] have been struck But the richest strike of the season thus far, was made on the 12th of February by F Ray and O Donnell, in the foothills about one and a half miles north west of Hayes & Magruders' hydraulic mine on the north side of Rogue river, opposite Gold Hill On that day Mr O Donnell [illegible] the mines [illegible] he went to [illegible] six feet [illegible] years ago [illegible] abandoned [illegible] enough to begin picking on the site [illegible] a few strokes brought out the golden quartz The amount taken out in two days is variously estimated from $6000 to $[illegible],000 and though the richest has been taken out, there is more good paying quartz left yet There is about three miles of extensions taken, and locations are constantly being made on other lodes in the vicinity—several Medfordites being among the lucky ones About one half mile from Ray's mine, Mr Clendon made another rich strike on a small vein Our informant says that he has taken one piece the size of a hen's egg, and [illegible] full of gold

The Colville Mines.

Spokane Review

Prospecting has now commenced [illegible] old Colville valley is booming The air is full of reports of finds and new men are rolling in daily A new strike is reported four miles this side of Chewelah The find was made by a Frenchman and is said to be simply immense If they keep the strikes running down this way they will find ore just across the river in a few weeks

We learn that J T Clarke, formerly of Spokane, who has located at Colville, has just made a lucky hit He grub staked a man named Snyder The prospector struck out and in a few days made a discovery some fourteen miles from Colville that has set that place on fire with excitement. The ore is similar to that of the Old Dominion, and the vein is four feet in width Clarke refused $10,000 for his interest, we are informed This with other new strikes, and the improvement in the character of Cluxton creek ore, has created a sensation in Stevens county, and men are out hunting up a fortune From all reports the Colville country will turn out a grand yield this season

Colville *Miner* Noah Armstrong, a heavy mine operator of Glendale, Montana, and a man with thirty years' experience in the mines of the above named territory, has been here for a week on a tour of observation. He is one of the first men who worked quartz to a profit in the country and that on rock on the whole far [illegible] of the [illegible] of many of the claims here, which are piled upon the dump, being considered not good enough to ship Such men as Mr Armstrong are anxious to see this region supplied with conveniences for reducing our ore, and smelting works are the next in the order of our progress

RAILROAD NEWS.

THE FARMINGTON BRANCH

Palouse *Gazette* At this writing the O R & N Co have purchased about half of the necessary right of way between this city and Farmington, paying liberally for the same The surveyors have cross-sectioned to a point about two and one half miles above town, and on Thursday moved their camp eight miles up the river A bridge has been located near the water tank below the depot, and the construction train is expected to arrive from the Latah branch during the coming week

ANOTHER MONTANA ROAD

Missoulian This week a number of Missoula gentlemen took the initiatory steps for the organization of the Western Montana railroad Company, with a capital stock of $7[illegible] The company proposes to build a line from Drummond, on the Northern Pacific to Phillipsburg, Deer Lodge county and from Phillipsburg to a connection with the Utah & Northern railroad The incorporators are Andrew B Hammond, Christopher P Higgins, Washington J McCormick, Wm C Murphy, Thomas Marshall, E A Winstanley, Gustavus A Wolf and Frank L Worden, the six first mentioned being the trustees for the first three months. Articles of incorporation were sent to Deer Lodge Tuesday to be filed

FROM HUNTINGTON TO COOS BAY

Coos Bay *News* Sheddien F Wilson Esq, vice president of the Oregon Southern Improvement company, and W P Granger, Esq, the company's chief engineer, were in town Friday evening on their way to Roseburg by way of the middle fork of the Coquille They were accompanied by Mr Leggie, the company's new manager It is said that the object of Messrs Wilson and Granger's trip to Roseburg is to organize a company to survey a railroad from Huntington, the terminus of the Union Pacific, to Coos bay They are wide awake, energetic gentlemen, fully aware of the difficulties to be encountered in the undertaking, but possessed of sufficient energy and determination to overcome the same We hope they will meet with unbounded success

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN TO SALT LAKE

An active party of Northwestern surveyors are at work on the Sweetwater, near St Mary's They will pass through the South pass of the Wind mountains, a distance of fifty miles from this point. From South pass the line will stretch toward Green river, striking that stream at the old Emigrant crossing, some forty miles below the old Hudson cut off crossing of the same stream From here two lines will be run One will cross Green river and make as near a bee line as possible for Salt Lake city The other will take a northwest course, pass through the Bear river mountains between the Green and Wind rivers' sources, and on into Idaho, thus heading off the Oregon Short Line The surveyors state that both lines are for locations though preliminary They further say that both lines will be in active operation within two years

CASCADE TUNNEL ITEMS

Kittitas *Localizer* The tunnel at the east end, is in 1[illegible] feet There is quite a force packing supplies, etc, over the mountain for the west end of the tunnel Some four inches of snow fell at Tunnel City on last Saturday night There is about twelve miles of snow this side of Tunnel City, most of the way it is about four feet deep There are 100 men at work in various callings at the east end of the tunnel Two saw mills will be ready to open in a few days, one at Georgetown, a mile and a half this side of the tunnel and one at McGinnis's place, twelve miles below the tunnel Mr Keene is supplying the camps with meat, and is butchering near Georgetown As many as $[illegible] a day and [illegible] for board Common laboring men get $[illegible] a day and board There are a few families at Georgetown, but none at Tunnel City The expressman met several families on their way to Georgetown as he came down There are three houses in the latter place and [illegible] going up George Beattie is running a restaurant at Georgetown Tunnel City has some fifteen houses nearly completed There are two transfers between Ellensburg and Tunnel City one at McGinnis's in charge of Horace Leach and one at Georgetown The wagons carry everything to McGinnis's and there the freight is transferred on sleds to Georgetown, where it is again transferred in horse toboggans to Tunnel City Kelley has charge of some fifteen men, making and repairing roads The force will be increased [illegible] ing a full force The large boiler was met on Sunday, six miles below the Preston ranch

Yakima *Farmer* At the east end about 100 men are at work for Bennett, they mostly working on side cuts of the approaches to the tunnel, and are employed on two shifts Then in the inside of the tunnel there are eighteen men on eight hour shifts, working with hammer and drill, and wheeling the dirt out They are now taking out the "heading" or arch, and have begun taking up the "bench" for a distance of 200 feet from the mouth, so that blasting will not unsettle the foundations of the heavy boilers for air compressors when mounted The tunnel is excavated 1[illegible]0 feet At the mouth of it a seam of coal indications was crossed a distance of sixty-five feet. This was decomposed and the roof fell in to a height of thirty feet, and timbering was necessary. Passing beyond this, the workmen encountered very hard sandstone of dark color, and they are still in it at a distance of 150 feet from the mouth

Roseburg *Review* Mr. Granger, who is in charge of the Southern Oregon Improvement company, came to Roseburg yesterday A survey is strongly talked of in reference to a railroad from Roseburg to Coos bay Previous surveys have not been sufficiently accurate to make an approximate estimate regarding the cost of the road Let us have the survey, then give us the road, and many dollars will be saved to Douglas county annually

STRAY TIES

Walla Walla *Union* Harry Chipman's survey party began the task of finding a feasible route from this city to the Columbia via Eureka Flat, yesterday

The proposed new railroad from Colfax to Farmington enters the latter town on a tangent over two miles long Trains will be seen approaching at that place for this distance and will appear as if emerging from the base of Steptoe Butte

Nez Perce *News* All the talk of the Spokane and Palouse railroad being extended to Snake river this season is all a humbug The route, as outlined, will run from Spokane Falls to Marshall passing through Spangle and Rosalia, but nothing definite yet is decided on The company has good backing and will continue its operations for the present to the Palouse country

STOCK AND RANGE

Columbia County *Inland* [illegible] Bunch grass is king Wm Bigham, of Cheney, sold last season $14 000 worth of horses out of his band and has forty one head more than he had the year before, and has not bought any He sold mostly to Dakota buyers

Walla Walla *Statesman* Wm Jackman recently sold 300 head of fine fat wethers for $2 [illegible] Butte City parties Now, if this valley would supply vegetables to [illegible] beef and mutton consumed in Butte by the farmers would make money

H J [illegible], representing eastern buyers, is in the Walla Walla country purchasing cattle for eastern shipments Twelve hundred head of cattle, ranging in Whitman, Adams and Franklin counties, were purchased last week from owners residing in Walla Walla, at $24 per head

Albany *Democrat* Mr J Miller, who has been buying cattle for Breyman & Sommerville, of Portland, has recently shipped nearly 100 head to their ranch at White Bluffs, on the Columbia The principal prices were about $10 for yearlings, about $16 for two year olds, and [illegible] for beef cattle

Palouse *Gazette* Within the past ten days over 200 head of good horses have been driven from this section to points on the Northern Pacific for shipment east, most of them destined for the Dakota market J R Wicks took two carloads, Isaac Christian two or three Messerson & Ringer two, Powers & McNeil two or three and a Montana man one The business of shipping horses to the eastern market is assuming quite extensive proportions in this region

A LARGE LEASE

Stockgrower's Journal Maj T H Logan of the Home Land & Cattle company, has just returned from Ottawa, Canada, where he has consummated a lease of 2,000,000 acres of her majesty's real estate lying something like 200 miles north of here, and about eighty miles north of the company's range in Montana. The lease is for a term of twenty-one years and was made at the average price of three fourths of a cent per acre, and by its terms the occupants of the land are released from all taxation during the entire term

By way of commencing the job of stocking this immense range, the management of the company will this year place 28,000 head of cattle on it, and will from time to time increase the number. It is said that the country is admirably suited for grazing purposes, being well watered and sheltered.

For constipation and pain under your breast [illegible] Hadley's Dandelion Tonic.

Dr. PRICE'S

[illegible]

Most Perfect Made.

The United States Government Places Dr. Price's at the head of the entire list.
(See National Board of Health Bulletin — Supplement No 6, page 33, Washington [illegible])

The Canadian Government Places Dr. Price's at the head of the entire list.
(See report to the Commissioner of Inland Revenue Department) Canada — Inland Revenue Department, Ottawa [illegible], April 3d, 1885.

It is the purest and strongest Free from Ammonia, from Lime, free from Alum and is recommended for general family use by the Heads of the Great Universities and Public Food Analysts

Persons doubting the truthfulness of this can write any of the Chemists named

Prof R. OGDEN DOREMUS M D LL D Bellevue Medical College, New York.
Prof H C WHITE State Chemist, University Georgia Athens, Ga.
Prof R C KEDZIE, late President State Board of Health, Lansing, Mich.
Prof H M SCHEFFER, Analytical Chemist, St Louis, Mo.
Prof CHARLES E. DWIGHT Analytical Chemist, Wheeling, W. Va.
Prof JAMES F BABCOCK State Assayer Boston Mass.
Dr ELIAS H BARTLEY B S Chemist to the Department of Health, Brooklyn N.Y.
Prof CURTIS C HOWARD M Sc Starling Medical College, Columbus, Ohio.
Prof M DELFONTAINE Analytical Chemist Chicago, Ill
Prof R S G PATON late Chemist Health Department, Chicago, Ill.
Prof JOHN M ORDWAY Mass Institute of Technology, Boston.
Prof R A WITTHAUS, A M, M D University of Buffalo N Y
Prof A H SABIN State Chemist, Burlington Vt.
Prof JOHN POHLANDER [illegible] A M M D Prof Chemistry and Toxicology, [illegible] and Surgery Cincinnati, O
Profs. AUSTEN & WILBER Profs. Chemistry Rutgers College New Brunswick, N.J.
Prof GEORGE F BARKER Prof Chemistry University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.
Prof PETER COLLIER Chief Chemist for the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington D C
Profs HEYS & RICE Profs. Chemistry Ontario School Pharmacy, Toronto, Canada.
Dr JAMES ALBRECHT Chemist to the United States Mint, New Orleans, La.
Prof EDGAR EVERHART Prof Chemistry University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
Prof E W HILGARD Prof Chemistry University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

SALMAGUNDI

The proposition to hold an anti Chinese convention at Seattle on the [illegible]th to be composed of representative citizens of the territory, was received by the general public without sympathy, in consequence of which the idea has been relinquished

A little girl ever in Pacific county, daughter of Mrs Tanger, found it was loaded one day last week A man named Johns was handling a pistol which he did not suppose was loaded, but the thing, as usual, went off, and the bullet passed through the girl's wrist

Hon Joseph Jorgenson, of Walla Walla, who has just returned from the East, says that the necessary arrangements for building the proposed Spokane Falls and Palouse railroad were completed and the road, or a portion thereof as far as the Snake river, would be completed early in the coming summer, work on the entire line being prosecuted during the summer season Speaking of Washington territory, he said that new spur railroads were being constructed throughout the territory He said that the area some 100 miles long, extending northeast and southwest throughout Washington Oregon and Idaho is the most fertile region in the United States

"For several months past," says a Tacoma paper, "there has been operating in this city a gang of chicken thieves, robbers and highwaymen, who in many instances have secured the object of their evil designs and nefarious avocations It is currently and correctly stated that some 200 chickens in this city have been stolen within the past six months, houses have been robbed of some of their valuable contents, and men by the roadside compelled to hand over their pocketbooks to highwaymen Well, well, you ought to know that the gang who robbed and expelled the Chinese from your town, with your approval and help, must live, or think they must and as they are not the sort who ever work, they must steal and rob, of course

A H Harris, an extensive mine operator of Virginia City, Nevada, has taken up his residence at Spokane Falls, with a view to investing and working mines in the Coeur d'Alene and Colville mining districts. He informed a Spokane *Chronicle* reporter that the indications of a rich mineral region in Eastern Washington and Idaho, are, as far as he has investigated, superior to those in Nevada. He thinks the country has been very poorly prospected as yet, and that there will this season be some scientific prospectors among us, who will lay bare the great hidden wealth which he is satisfied exists there He is surprised at the remarkable openness and ease of access to the mineral and thinks that mining will be far more profitable than it was in Nevada in its best days He is especially impressed with the developments on the south fork of the Coeur d'Alene river.

Capt J B Libby says of the longshoremen's strike on Puget sound "When I arrived at Tacoma Tuesday morning a committee of three from the newly organized longshoremen's union waited upon me, stated that the organization had been perfected, and made the demand for an increase of wages for common laborers from $3 to $4 per day and of foremen from the present rate of $4 to $5 per day I told the committee that I was willing to give them all I received for loading the vessels, but that I did not think they should ask for more They then called a meeting to consider my proposition When they returned they stated that they had resolved First, that none but members of their union shall hereafter be employed second, that the force on each vessel shall not be increased above the number employed at the starting in of the loading third that the men shall receive [illegible] cents per hour and the foremen 50 cents per hour for all the time employed fourth, that no man shall be discharged during the process of the loading of a vessel and fifth, that the men while at work shall be allowed to smoke all they see fit I told them plainly that to accede to these demands meant financial ruin to me and to my firm, and that I should refuse to make the desired concessions"

The Tacoma *Ledger* has awakened to the fact that that place must produce something more than town lots, flour and lumber if it is to have any permanent prosperity Its leading editorial yesterday, says "An item of news published yesterday, which is of special interest to the people of Puyallup, should cause the capitalists and business men of Tacoma to consider whether or not they are doing all they can and ought to do for their own interests and the interests of the city We refer to the statement that the stave factory at Puyallup had resumed operations This factory, which furnishes employment to permanent residents of Puyallup and its vicinity, is owned and operated by men living in the valley, most of whom are farmers still carrying on their farming operations

The product of the factory is sold in San Francisco and brings into the valley in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars a month, to be distributed in wages and to pay for bolts, besides the profits made by the owners. This little enterprise of the citizens of Puyallup furnishes employment to twenty five men and converts the cottonwood trees, which are an incumbrance upon the soil, into the means of subsistence for a hundred persons There are other lines of manufacture in which success can be achieved here Are there not men and money enough here to take advantage of some of the opportunities now offered Money spent in grading streets and building school houses is well spent, but while these things are being done, those having the means should follow the example set by the citizens of Puyallup and set in motion enterprises that will furnish employment to those desiring to work. Until this is done, Tacoma's prosperity will not rest upon a firm foundation

"If there is a meaner weapon placed in the hands of men than a strike or a lockout, it is the boycott," says the Seattle *Post Intelligencer* "These weapons are all dangerous and they seem utterly out of place in America They do not seem legitimate, but rather to be possessed of a peculiar and destroying life, too many times without reason or intellect. They were born among the bogs and rocks of a tyrannized nation Americans do not like them and rarely do they knowingly sustain them. A strike is dreaded, but it is with real contempt that real Americans [illegible] frown down the indiscriminate and [illegible] boycott inaugurated upon the slightest [illegible] In all communities there are [illegible] society who dash to the extreme of [illegible] and who do not hesitate to [illegible] with whatever force they can [illegible] grievances calling forth such [illegible] many cases so trivial that an [illegible] representing diversified interests [illegible] listen to them, and much [illegible] theorize so dangerous a move as [illegible] It is in these communities [illegible] circumstances that the true American, [illegible] native or naturalized, is covered [illegible] think that a man can be so [illegible] his opinions may differ from [illegible] late one's own business and [illegible] age where he chooses, is [illegible] all and where a man or a [illegible] themselves in trying to influence [illegible] ers in their attempt to ruin any [illegible] ble business on account of his [illegible] evidence of cowardly persecution [illegible] sanctioned by any loyal American [illegible] the traditions and principles [illegible] government is founded."

George Johnson, aged 45, a [illegible] was taken into custody at Seattle [illegible] a charge of insanity. He [illegible] street handing silver dollars to [illegible] whose appearance indicated [illegible] questioned he said he had [illegible] Seattle and proposed to spend [illegible] an examination before the county [illegible] testified concerning him as follows:

"I have known George for [illegible] worked at longshore and [illegible] harmed anybody, but [illegible] good man. He belongs to the [illegible] and is a good, honest man. [illegible] with him is too much church, [illegible] swear, or take the name of [illegible] thousand dollars, and when [illegible] his presence he does not [illegible] made his money peddling [illegible] but he stopped peddling [illegible] started in, because he did not [illegible] opposition He has already [illegible] He made his money by [illegible] to seventy-five cents per day. [illegible] him about disposing of his [illegible] he was going to spend what [illegible] had made it in Seattle, and [illegible] he would take his basket and [illegible] money"

When taken into custody Johnson [illegible] person seven $20 pieces, a [illegible] other articles of jewelry. A [illegible] with him at some length, [illegible] to the judge that while the [illegible] under a high state of religious [illegible] was perfectly harmless and [illegible] at large He was therefore [illegible] with his consent, a guardian [illegible] his money

Commenting upon the above [illegible] Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* says [illegible] men here state that George [illegible] ligious, and sometimes lets [illegible] upper hand of him, but [illegible] say they would trust him [illegible] a square, honest, upright [illegible] up to the teachings of the [illegible] came out in the testimony [illegible] money he has given away [illegible] and destitute families. A little [illegible] kind would not hurt some [illegible] more money than poor George [illegible]

FARM NOTES.

Farming operations about Ashland [illegible] been much retarded this season by [illegible] wet weather and farmers are [illegible] a change for the better.

Ashland paper Open fruit [illegible] two-inch covering of snow is [illegible] liarities of our climate. The [illegible] stand that kind of treatment [illegible] ever, but a hard freeze in the [illegible] the peach crop yet.

Mr Robert Steele, who lives [illegible] of Monmouth, is going to try [illegible] a pea crop, says the *Leader* [illegible] about six bushels all of which [illegible] fine They are cheaper and [illegible] hog feed than other grain, [illegible] much more produced to the acre [illegible] as good and nutritious qualities.

Dayton (W T) *Inlander:* [illegible] paying 50 cents per bushel for [illegible] $1 00 per cental for barley and [illegible] for oats, cash In store [illegible] cents more and oats five cents [illegible] see land equally productive on the [illegible] more valuable than in Columbia [illegible] sionally a piece of good land [illegible] from $4 00 to $6 25 per acre.

Weston *Leader:* Mr. J. C. [illegible] consigned their wheat [illegible] certain advances on the [illegible] storage on certain conditions [illegible] just received returns for his [illegible] netted him the pitiful price of [illegible] bushel Others fared equally [illegible] on advanced money, storage, [illegible] made sad havoc with the [illegible]

CAUSE OF THE CURL [illegible]

I C Hill in Roseburg *Review* [illegible] a great many investigations [illegible] cause of the curl leaf on peach [illegible] not attribute it to any disease [illegible] insects or animalcule, [illegible] the early warm days hasten the [illegible] which causes a premature [illegible] which afterwards suffer from [illegible] causing the pores of the leaves [illegible] gealing the gum upon their [illegible] tinue to grow, swell and curl [illegible] spire Remedy Protect [illegible] direct rays of the sun in early [illegible] notice that trees on the north side [illegible] not suffer so much and [illegible] leaf, but the fruit is late [illegible] the benefit of the sun in fall [illegible] gation causes the scale bug."

Statues Found in Athens.

Athens Dispatch to the London [illegible]

Within the last two days [illegible] the Acropolis have resulted in [illegible] six mutilated female statues [illegible] fragments, which are colored [illegible] period before Phidias, [illegible] importance in the history of [illegible] in Europe possesses works [illegible] believed that the statues [illegible] thrown by the Persians [illegible] Greeks at the building of [illegible] times of Pericles. Further [illegible] eries are expected.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

[illegible] Organization and the Aims of its Founders— Half a Million Members

[illegible] of the Men who Execute its Decrees—The [illegible] Character of the Order at the Present Time

[illegible] history of the Knights of Labor is short, [illegible] interesting In 1869 Uriah S Stevens, a garment cutter in Philadelphia, and a man of [illegible] intelligence and mastery over his [illegible] workmen, established the present order [illegible] ambition even grander than realization [illegible] though in a most humble way Mr [illegible] was a born reformer and philosopher [illegible] years of his busy life to the study [illegible] to elevate and strengthen the working [illegible] To this end he conceived the idea of a labor association for the protection of [illegible] ingmen against combinations of capital [illegible] Thanksgiving eve, 1869, five of his fellow [illegible] men met at his house in Philadelphia [illegible] there formed the first local assembly [illegible] Knights of Labor that ever had existence [illegible] constitution and a name [illegible] this society will go out upon its mission [illegible] the people of the earth, recognizing [illegible] no nationality, no color, no creed we [illegible] the question of the man that comes in [illegible] heart for us Are your hands clean [illegible]

THE [illegible] ORGANIZATION

Stevens was chosen to preside over this organization which was, however not organized as Local Assembly No 1 until [illegible] It was composed largely of clothing [illegible] at first, but rapidly spread from one [illegible] workmen to another in Philadelphia [illegible] combined nearly all the trades and a [illegible] portion of the workingmen there [illegible] all difficulties and obstacles and began [illegible] power in that city Its next vigorous [illegible] growth was in Pittsburg and extended [illegible] to the coal and iron districts growing [illegible] all points From the original point [illegible] it has spread through Canada, British [illegible] and across the waters into Great Britain [illegible] In 1878 a convention was called [illegible] general assembly of North America. [illegible] was elected general master workman [illegible] was afterwards re-elected to this [illegible] supreme one in the order His busy [illegible] life closed in 1882. He died as he [illegible] devoted to the workingmen, by [illegible] beloved, and whose memory will [illegible] held in deepest reverence in the order.

THE HEAD OF THE ORDER.

[illegible] head of this powerful order is T. V. Powderly, ex-machinist and ex [illegible] of Scranton, Pa. He was born in Carbondale, Pa., June 22, 1849 At an early age he [illegible] trade of machinist, and devoted his [illegible] time educating himself in civil engineering. Ten years ago he joined the Knights and to him to a great extent is due the [illegible] success of the order He has a [illegible] retentive memory once seen or [illegible] is to be never forgotten A man [illegible] tasted a drop of liquor in his life, a [illegible] force of will, quick to decide, with [illegible] perception of right or wrong a man of [illegible] integrity, and one who was never known [illegible] an injustice, however small [illegible] personal appearance Mr Powderly [illegible] prepossessing He is a powerful man, of about five feet seven [illegible] high, broad shoulders, indicating [illegible] unusually strong constitution His [illegible] courage, firmness and decision of [illegible] He has a magnificent voice is an [illegible] orator one that knows just what he [illegible] say and how to say it, and the appreciation of his merit is shown by the organization having been six times elected to the office of the order, that of general workman He is also chairman [illegible] general executive board By virtue of [illegible] offices, for which nature and his [illegible] abundantly qualify him, he is one of the most powerful men in this republic It [illegible] that he receives more letters and [illegible] larger correspondence than any man in the United States, and that he is one of the very [illegible] able to write a letter and dictate another to a type writer at the same time

POWDERLY'S LIEUTENANTS

[illegible] men who are associated with Mr Powderly in the executive administration of [illegible] are, or were, mechanics like himself— [illegible] of the others are but little better [illegible] the people at large than when the [illegible] identify they fix were working in a [illegible] mine, or beating gold leaf in Pennsylvania, manipulating a telegraph instrument, or [illegible] another earning the wages of [illegible] from wealthy corporations.

[illegible] Turner, general secretary, treasurer [illegible] secretary of the executive board [illegible] Knights of Labor, was born in England in [illegible] came to America in 1866 He was educated in the schools of Philadelphia, and is a [illegible] of the high school of that city He [illegible] trade of gold beating and followed [illegible] devotion to his present position which [illegible] entire attention and time. He was [illegible] with Mr U S Stevens and Joshua L [illegible] These three men drew up the ritual [illegible] society, which was absolutely secret, [illegible] were the secrets of this order guarded [illegible] even the existence or name was not [illegible] until 1881, and then only by the [illegible] the proper authorities. Mr Turner is [illegible] regular salary of $1200 a year—$400 less [illegible] Mr Powderly receives. [illegible] of the executive board receive $3 per [illegible] actually working for the order.

[illegible] Hayes, the third member of the executive board, is of American birth, was a [illegible] and lost an arm in railway service [illegible] became a telegraph operator and is [illegible] engaged in mercantile pursuits at his home [illegible] Brunswick N J

[illegible] Bailey of Shawnee Ohio, is Canadian [illegible] is about 35 years of age and is an [illegible] man of strict integrity and at present [illegible] of Shawnee Ohio

[illegible] B Barry is a resident of East Saginaw [illegible] whose name is familiar to all [illegible] of his recent trial held in that [illegible] inciting riot He was honorably [illegible] by evidence showing he was in reality [illegible] almost superhuman efforts to keep the [illegible] from doing acts of violence.

[illegible] OF THE ADMINISTRATION

[illegible] men have all been selected by reason of [illegible] unblemished character, their knowledge [illegible] their peculiar fitness [illegible] they have thus far justified the [illegible] reposed in them by the Order was [illegible] and no employer, manufacturer [illegible] corporation can truthfully say they [illegible] an unjust demand upon them [illegible] stay the touch of almost every [illegible] operator, can shut up most of the [illegible] factories and can disable railroads [illegible] one tick of the telegraph they [illegible] thousands of car wheels they [illegible] edict against any manufacturer [illegible] as to make the million [illegible] order cease buying them and [illegible] stop selling them they can [illegible] against capital, putting labor on the [illegible] offensive for angry organized [illegible] against self protection, as they will [illegible] they have never resorted to [illegible] The discretion and good judgment [illegible] by these men in the [illegible] and assures confidence in their [illegible] excellent judgment to settle matters [illegible] between employer and [illegible]

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

[illegible] general assembly meets annually and is [illegible] of delegates [illegible] district assemblies [illegible] jurisdiction and is the highest [illegible] Knights of Labor [illegible] the executive [illegible] elected by the [illegible] the power and [illegible] the work [illegible] million workingmen [illegible] the means of [illegible] half million [illegible] and cabinet [illegible] turn out [illegible] or to shift from one part [illegible] the duties of the men in the army [illegible] a petty authority compared with [illegible] five Knights who compose the executive board of the noble order of the Knights of America. There has been a strange [illegible]

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...ith real contempt that real Americans ... own down the indiscriminate and ... yeott inaugurated upon the slightest ... on In all communities there are elements ... ciety who dash to the extreme of ... d who do not hesitate to proclaim ... ith whatever force they can control ... evances calling forth such a warfare ... any cases so trivial that an assembly ... presenting diversified interests would ... ten to them, and much less would ... orize so dangerous a move as the boycott ... It is in these communities and under ... rcumstances that the true American, whether ... ative or naturalized, is covered with shame ... ink that a man can be so persecuted ... s opinions may differ from theirs ... to one s own business and bestow his ... e where he chooses, is the happy privilege ... , and where a man or a class of ... emselves in trying to influence or coerce ... s in their attempt to ruin any man's ... e business on account of his opinions, it ... idence of cowardly persecution that ... nctioned by any loyal American who ... e tradition and principles upon which ... vernment is founded "

George Johnson, aged 15, a native of Greece, ... as taken into custody at Seattle on Tuesday ... charge of insanity He was standing on ... eet handing silver dollars to men passing ... hose appearance indicated poverty ... estioned he said he had made his money ... attle and proposed to spend it there ... examination before the county judge ... atified concerning him as follows "I have known George for ten years ... orked at longshore and fishing ... armed anybody, but has made his living ... od man. He belongs to the Greek church ... d is a good, honest man. The only trouble ... th him is too much church He would not ... ear or take the name of God in vain ... ousand dollars, and when anyone swears ... e presence he does not like to hear it ... ade his money peddling fish about Seattle ... t he stopped peddling when two other ... arted in, because he did not want to run them ... position. He has already given away $ ... made his money by saving from fifty ... seventy-five cents per day. When I talked ... m about disposing of his money, he told ... was going to spend what he had because ... d made it in Seattle and when it was gone ... would take his basket and make some more ... oney " When taken into custody Johnson had on ... rson seven $20 pieces, a watch and chain ... er articles of jewelry. A doctor ... th him at some length, after which he ... the judge that while the man was laboring ... der a high state of religious excitement ... s perfectly harmless and not dangerous ... large He was therefore released, ... th his consent, a guardian was appointed ... s money

...ommenting upon the above singular case, the ... attle *Post Intelligencer* says "All the ... en here state that George is intensely ... ious, and sometimes ... his religion ... per hand of him, but they all like him ... y they would trust him to any extent ... quare, honest, upright man, who tries to ... to the teachings of the golden rule ... ne out in the testimony that much of ... oney he has given away has gone to help ... d destitute families. A little insanity of ... d would not hurt some others, who ... re money than poor George, the Greek"

FARM NOTES.

...arming operations about Ashland valley have ... en much retarded this season by the continued ... t weather and farmers are anxiously awaiting ... hange for the better

...shland paper Open fruit blossoms under ... -inch covering of snow is one of the ... ities of our climate. The blossoms ... nd that kind of treatment well enough ... r, but a hard freeze in the future may ... peach crop yet.

...r Robert Steele, who lives a few miles south ... Monmouth, is going to try an experiment ... peat crop says the *Leader* He has ... ut six bushels all of which are up and ... They are heavier and more profitable ... feed than other grain, and there can be ... ch more produced to the acre and of ... good and nutritious qualities.

...ayton W T *Chronicle* Grain buyers ... ing ... cents per bushel for wheat ... per cental for barley and $1 15 per ... oats, cash In store goods, wheat ... ts more and oats five cents more. ... land equally productive on the main ... re valuable than in Columbia county ... nally a piece of good land can be bought ... m $1 ... per acre

...Vesson *Leader* Mr J C Derrick and others ... signed their wheat last harvest, receiving ... tain advances on the same and agreeing ... rage on certain conditions Mr. Derrick ... t received returns for his wheat, and ... ted him the pitiful price of ... cents ... bel Others fared equally as bad. ... advanced money, storage, etc., ... de sad havoc with the gross receipts.

CAUSE OF THE CURL LEAF

...Hill in Roseburg *Review* "I have made ... great many investigations in regard to the ... se of the curl leaf on peach trees. ... attribute it to any disease of the root ... insects or animalcula, but to the flow of ... early warm days hasten the formation of ... ich causes a premature formation of ... ch afterwards suffer from chilly ... sing the pores of the leaves to close ... ling the gum up on their surface. ... ne to grow, swell and curl, but ... e Remedy Protect the trees from ... ect rays of the sun in early spring. ... ce that trees on the north side of a ... suffer much and seldom any ... but the fruit is later They should ... benefit of the sun in full after May 1. ... n causes the scale bug"

Statues Found in Athens.

...London Standard ... the excavations ... within the last two days the discovery ... Acropolis have resulted in the ... mutilated female statues in marble ... ments, which are colored and belong ... od of the Phidias, cannot fail to be of great ... ortance in the history of art, as so ... Europe possesses works of this period ... eved that the statues are part of those ... wn by the Persians and buried ... e at the building of the Acropolis ... ss of Pericles. Further interesting ... s are expected

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Organization and the Aims of its Founders—Half a Million Members.

... of the Men who Execute its Decrees—The ... Character of the Order at the Present Time.

...history of the Knights of Labor is short ... interesting. In 1869 Uriah S Stevens, a ... cutter in Philadelphia, and a man of ... intelligence and mastery over his ... workmen, established the present order ... ambition even grander than realization ... though in a most humble way Mr ... was a born reformer and philosopher ... years of his busy life to the study ... to elevate and strengthen the working ... To this end he conceived the idea of a ... labor association for the protection of ... against combinations of capital ... Thanksgiving eve, 1869, five of his fellow ... workingmen met at his house in Philadelphia ... and there formed the first local assembly ... Knights of Labor that ever had exist ... and gave to it a constitution and a name ... this society will go out upon its mission ... toiling people of the earth, recognizing ... no nationality, no color, no creed We ... the question of the man that comes in, ... your heart for us? Are you earning an ... living? Are you hands clean?" And if ... we care not for the color or where the ... born that owned them

THE FIRST ORGANIZATION

...Stevens was chosen to preside over this ... organization, which was, however, not ... organized as Local Assembly No 1 until ... It was composed largely of clothing ... cutters, but rapidly spread from one ... to another in Philadelphia ... nearly all the trades and a ... proportion of the workingmen there ... Philadelphia it took root in Trenton Its ... in that city was slow, but in time surmounted all difficulties and obstacles and became a power in that city Its next great growth was in Pittsburg and extending to the coal and iron districts growing ... all points. From the original point ... it has spread through every ... of the Union, through Canada, British Columbia and across the waters into Great Britain ... In 1878 a convention was called ... a general assembly of North America. ... was elected general master workman ... was afterwards re-elected to this ... supreme one in the order His busy ... life closed in 1882. He died as he ... devoted to the workingmen, by ... was beloved, and whose memory will ... held in deepest reverence in the order.

THE HEAD OF THE ORDER.

...present head of this powerful order is ... V. Powderly, ex-machinist and ex-... Scranton, Pa. He was born in Carbondale, Pa, June 24, 1849. At an early age he ... the trade of machinist, and devoted his ... leisure time educating himself in civil engineering. ... years ago he joined the Knights ... and to him to a great extent is due the ... success of the order. He has a ... retentive memory, once seen or ... is to be never forgotten A man ... not tasted a drop of liquor in his life, a ... great force of will, quick to decide, with ... perception of right or wrong, a man of ... and one who was never known ... an injustice, however small ... appearance Mr Powderly ... prepossessing He is a powerful man, of about five feet seven ... high, broad shoulders, indicating ... unusually strong constitution His ... courage, firmness and decision of ... He has a magnificent voice, is an ... orator, one that knows just what he ... say and how to say it, and the appreciation of his merit is shown by the organization ... having been six times elected to the ... office of the order, that of general ... workman. He is also chairman ... general executive board. By virtue of ... these offices, for which nature and his ... talents abundantly qualify him, he is one ... most powerful men in this republic It ... that he receives more letters and replies ... larger correspondence than any man in ... States, and that he is one of the very ... able to write a letter and dictate another ... to a type writer at the same time.

MR. POWDERLY'S LIEUTENANTS

...for men who are associated with Mr ... in the executive administration of ... are, or were, mechanics like himself—... of the others are but little better ... than the people at large than when the ... identity they fix were working in a ... or beating gold leaf in Pennsylvania ... manipulating a telegraph instrument, or ... another earning the wages of ... laborers from wealthy corporations ... Turner, general secretary, treasurer and secretary of the executive board ... Knights of Labor, was born in England in ... came to America in 1856 He was educated in the schools of Philadelphia, and is a ... of the high school of that city He ... the trade of gold beating and followed it ... election to his present position, which ... his entire attention and time He was ... with Mr U. S. Stevens and Joshua L. ... These three men drew up the ritual ... society, which was absolutely secret, ... were the secrets of this order guarded ... even the existence or name was not ... until 1881, and then only by the approval of the proper authorities. Mr Turner is ... salary of $1200 a year—$500 less ... Mr Powderly receives The other ... of the executive board receive $3 per ... actually working for the order ... Hayes, the third member of the executive board, is of American birth, was a railroad employe and lost an arm in railway service ... became a telegraph operator, and is ... in mercantile pursuits at his home ... Brunswick, N J ... of Shawnee, Ohio, is Canadian ... about 35 years of age and is an ... of strict integrity and at present ... of Shawnee, Ohio ... Barry is a resident of East Saginaw ... whose name is familiar to all ... of his recent trial, held ... riot. He was honorably acquitted by evidence showing he was in ... superhuman efforts to keep the ... from doing acts of violence

POWER OF THE ADMINISTRATION

...men have all been selected by reason of ... established character, their known ... and their peculiar fitness to act as arbitrators. They have thus far proved that the ... reposed in them by the Order was ... placed, and no employer, manufacturer ... can truthfully say they have ... an unjust demand upon them ... stay the touch of almost every ... operator, can shut up most of the ... factories, and can disable railroads by the tick of the telegraph they ... thousands of car wheels they can ... edict against any manufacturer ... so as to make the million men ... order cease buying them and the ... stop selling them, they can ... war against capital, putting labor on the ... offensive, for angry organized ... quiet self protection, as they will ... they have never resorted to violent ... The discretion and good judgment ... these men in the past challenge ... and insures confidence in their ... judgment to settle matters in ... between employer and employed ... interests of the ... firm or corporation, ... from headquarters to ... and all dealers using their ... to their support. ... million men can count of ... three or four times their number ... gives some idea of what a ... the boycott, is when used by them.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

...general assembly meets annually and ... of delegates or alternates ... district assemblies. It has full ... jurisdiction and is the highest tribunal ... of Knights of Labor When not in ... the general assembly is represented ... general executive board composed of ... elected by the general assembly ... the power and responsibility vested ... The men will startle people who are ... of the work the organization is ... million the chief interests of probably ... million workingmen, and can at any ... take the means of livelihood from ... a half million souls. The ability of ... and cabinet to turn out all men in the ... or to shift from one port or ship to ... the duties of the men in the army or ... a petty authority compared with ... these five Knights who compose the executive board of the noble order of the Knights ... of America. There has been a strange

promotion among the humbler walks of life to the pinnacle of power over those they have left behind and under them. Nearly all of them were mechanics five or ten years ago.

HALF A MILLION MEMBERS

It was not till the recent announcement was made by an informal writer that the order numbered at the lowest calculation half a million members, who are under the absolute control of an executive board of five members, that an adequate conception of the public importance of the organization was had and, in the investigations which followed the interest thus awakened, it was found that popular impressions concerning the order were almost altogether erroneous. "The greatest good to the greatest number" and "Injury to one is the concern of all" are the underlying principles of the order, and arbitration is the measure advocated for the settlement of all difficulties in which labor and capital are involved. It is often declared that dissatisfaction exists among laboring men, not because they get too little for the necessities of life, but because the wages paid will not afford indulgence in beer and such luxuries This cannot be urged against the Knights of Labor, for temperance is one of their principles, and all the members of the executive board happen to be prohibitionists No saloon keeper or bartender can become a member of the order, and no drunkard is admitted to membership Temperance in all things is advocated, and strikes are discouraged under all ordinary circumstances Peaceful agitation, obedience to laws, the protection of property and the administration of exact justice are advocated with all the power the order can command

AMERICANS IN BERMUDA.

Boston Yachts in the Harbor of Hamilton Balmy Airs

Hamilton Letter to New York ...

The Trinidad brought 130 first class passengers from New York to this winter resort recently, and on her last previous arrival she landed 112 American visitors. The number of Americans now in the islands exceeds 500 The Bermuda season now begins in earnest, and until the middle of May the resources of the islands will be severely taxed to harbor the little army of peaceful invaders, The principal hotels, the Hamilton and the Princess, are now comfortably full with about 150 guests each The quiet of the place is grateful to all in search of rest There are many well known New York faces to be seen in front of ... and they look happier than in the whirl of city life. There is no lack of social pleasures Yachting, driving and riding, dancing every Saturday at the Hamilton, with some entertainment every week also at the Princess, are supplemented by frequent invitations for those who care to make themselves known One of the gentlemen of the Gitana's party said before sailing that the only trouble here was that he had to dress too much The dress coat is supreme

The Gitana sailed about ten days ago for Florida, after staying nearly two weeks. On the 10th the Ambassadress, formerly Mr Astor s yacht, and now owned by Mr Thayer, of Boston, entered the harbor of Hamilton, and was watched by admiring eyes as she lowered her cloud of sail and rounded to She sailed Saturday, the 20th, in a southwest gale, for Barbadoes Her party seemed rather to relish a wet sheet and a flowing sea, and from the way it blew that night after the wind had jumped into the northwest, it is safe to wager they had enough to make them comfortable

The temperature is just right. You have heard of Bermuda skies, and shoals of delicate azure waters, oleanders and climbing vines aflame with celestial sunlight, but they should be seen to be appreciated There was never a lovelier spot. The wind is roaring as I write, but the evening air is warm, and the day was past expression beautiful

The Americans celebrated Washington s birthday with a regatta and a musicale at the Princess hotel in the afternoon, and in the evening the American consul, Mr. C. T Allen, in commemoration of the twenty-fifth year of his consular service (this commission antedating every other except that of Mr Sprague, at Gibraltar), gave an entertainment to all his fellow citizens in Bermuda.

WITH THOMAS AND EWELL

A Glimpse of a Union General and a Confederate Leader—Nashville and Richmond.

Benson J Lossing in New York Independent

Early in May, 1866, I was at Nashville, Tenn, in quest of materials for my "Pictorial Field Book of the Civil War in the United States" The late Maj -Gen George H Thomas was then in military command there, and kindly gave me all the aid in his power to promote my undertaking He took me in his light carriage, drawn by beautiful dappled gray horses, out to the lofty hill between the Hardin and Granny White pikes, upon which he stood, with the whole field of operations in view, and directed the movements of his troops in the sanguinary battle of Nashville, which was fought on the 15th of December, 1864. With a large topographical map in his hand, he pointed out every important locality and explained every movement of the two armies in that terrible contest.

On my return to the St. Cloud hotel I was introduced, in the reading room, to a middle aged military gentleman, spare in figure a face beaming with intellectual vigor, a bald head and a full flowing and slightly gray beard He was the eminent Major-General Richard S. Ewell, of the late Confederate army, and then a resident of Nashville I found him exceedingly courteous in manner, and frankly communicative. He informed me that he was in chief military command at Richmond when the Confederate government and the legislature of Virginia ran away for safety from the falling ruins of the "Confederate States of America," in April, 1865

Gen Ewell gave me a minute account of the "fall of Richmond," so truthfully described by your correspondent, and especially the burning of Richmond at almost the same hour "I wrote a full report of these closing scenes in the history of the Confederacy," said Gen Ewell, "but there was no authority to submit it to, for the organization had vanished Go with me to my house," he continued, "and you shall have the free use of the report or any other document in my possession which you may desire to consult" Taking my arm, we walked a short distance to his dwelling, where I spent several hours in the exercise of the privilege he had so ... offered me

VON MOLTKE TO SHERIDAN.

An Implied Denial of his Slighting Opinions of American Officers

WASHINGTON, March 15 —Lieut.-Gen Sheridan to-day, speaking of the assertions which were lately gained renewed currency, to the effect that the celebrated Gen Von Moltke some years ago expressed a contemptuous opinion of the military ability of American officers of the war of the rebellion, declared that these stories were entirely without foundation, and as an evidence of this he exhibited an autograph letter from Von Moltke, under date of June 17, 1876, of which the following is a literal translation

Honored General One of my general staff ... Capt Count Arnim proceeds to Philadelphia ... is desirous to utilize this journey by meeting ... the celebrated officer who accomplished ... the few ... under such adverse ... circumstances ... awaken the wonder of military men on this side ... the ocean and to spur them on to emulation ... particularly will be appreciative ... welcome from ... your excellency and to that wish I permit myself ... old expression seizing the same favorable opportunity to recall myself to you with assurances of distinguished respect by signing myself your ... very devoted

COUNT VON MOLTKE Field Marshal

A Rebel Cavalry Leader in Washington;

Washington Letter to New York World

Gen Joseph Wheeler, who is now serving his second term in Congress from Alabama is one of the few Southern members who has sought to make a figure in society Last night he opened his large house on the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Fourteenth street to as ... a crowd as has ever been entertained in Washington outside of the White house Gen Wheeler is a successful cotton planter, and thus ... financial ability to give a large entertainment It is the first ... Southern ... that has been given in some time ... and the rugs ... of the ... were all taken up There was ... large ... in every corner of ... Southern people ... Washington since the war ... more of the most prominent of the ... Confederate generals He was a graduate ... of the five years course at West Point in ... was an officer in the ... army ... of the breaking out of the rebellion ... the principal officer in command of the ... West and the Southwest during ... of the rebellion He was chiefly ... success as a cavalry leader He is ... and undersized He does not ... feet 6 inches in height. He has ... forehead, piercing black eyes ... a sallow complexion and a ... by a black moustache and ... dark chin whiskers His hair is ... straight It is combed back with ... a long roll at the back of his neck ... much more the look of an evangelist ... This appears to be the ... of the appearance of many of the Southern ... leaders. Stonewall Jackson ... the air and manner of a revivalist. Mahone looks not unlike an exhorter.

The best and cheapest of Sweetmeats—Ghirardelli's Nickel Chocolate. Try it.

A CASE OF PERJURY.

United States Circuit Court District of Oregon

MONDAY March 22 1886

The United States v James A Hearing No 111 Indictment for perjury

(1) PERJURY—§ 5392 OF THE R. S An applicant for the entry of land under the homestead act may make oath to the exculsatory facts that authorize him to verify the affidavit accompanying his application before the clerk of the county as provided in ... of the R. S and if such oath is wilfully and knowingly false in any material particular or includes a statement of fact which such applicant did not believe he is guilty of perjury as defined by § 5392 of the R S

(2) INDICTMENT—ALLEGATION THAT OATH IS ... WILFULLY FALSE.—It is not necessary in an indictment under § 5392 of the R S to allege that the oath of the defendant was "corruptly" false, but it is sufficient to describe the offense in the language of the statute

(3) IDEM —In an indictment for perjury in swearing to an affidavit it is not necessary that it should appear that the officer before whom the oath was taken wrote a jurat or memorandum of the transaction on the instrument but it is sufficient after setting out the affidavit to allege that the defendant being duly sworn did depose and ... that the same was true and these may be proved by parol

(4) ALLEGATION THAT DEFENDANT WAS SWORN In an indictment for perjury it must distinctly appear that the defendant was duly sworn

DEADY, J

The defendant is accused by the grand jury of the crime of perjury, alleged to have been committed as follows

On December 8, 1883, the defendant having then and there subscribed the following written declaration in affidavit "Homestead affidavit, under section 2290, revised statutes for settlers who cannot appear at the district land office ... Clerk of the court for Linn county ... Oregon

I, James A Hearing, of Sweet Home Linn county, Oregon, having filed my homestead application No —, do solemnly swear that I am a native citizen of the United States, over the age of 21 years, that said application No. — is made for the purpose of actual settlement and cultivation that said entry is made for my exclusive use and benefit, and not directly or indirectly for the use or benefit of any other person or persons whomsoever that I am now residing on the land I desire to enter, and that I have made a bona fide improvement and settlement thereon, that said settlement was commenced December 5, 1883, that my improvements consist only of some slashing done on the place, and that the value of the same is $5 that owing to the great distance, I am unable to appear at the district land office to make this affidavit, and that I have never before made a homestead entry except

James A Hearing—did then and there before C H Stewart, clerk of the courts for Linn county, Oregon then and there having full authority to administer said oath, falsely, knowingly and contrary to his said oath, depose and state that the foregoing and hereinafter set forth affidavit was true "

"That it was not true that the said defendant was then or any time before said December 8th residing on the land he desired to enter, and that it was not true that he had made any settlement or improvement thereon, and that it was not true that his improvements consisted of some slashing done on the place, and that it was not true that the value of the same was $5,' that the said defendant "when he took said oath and made said statements" well knew the same to be false and did not believe the same or any one of them to be true, and that each of said statements was material "

The indictment was found on July 16, 1885, and on November 9, the defendant demurred thereto, for that it did not state facts sufficient to constitute a crime

On the argument sundry points were made in support of the demurrer which will be noticed hereafter

The indictment is based on § 5392 of the revised statutes, which provides

Every person who having taken an oath before a competent tribunal, officer or person, in any case in which *a law of the United States authorizes an oath to be administered*, that he will testify, declare, depose or certify truly, or that any written testimony, declaration, deposition or certificate by him subscribed is true, wilfully and contrary to such oath states or subscribes any material matter which he does not believe to be true, is guilty of perjury, and shall be punished" as therein stated

By § 1 of the act of May 20, 1862 (12 Stat., 392, 2289 R. S.), the privilege of entering a quarter section or less of the public land subject to preemption was given to any person who is the head of a family or 21 years of age and a citizen of the United States or has declared his intention to become such By § 2 of the same (2290 R S.), the person applying for the benefit of the act is required to make an affidavit before the register or receiver, showing that he is entitled thereto, and also that such application is made for his exclusive use and benefit, and that his entry is made for the purpose of actual settlement and cultivation and not either directly or indirectly for the use or benefit of any other person and by § ... of the act of March 21, 1864, (13 Stat., 35 ... R S.) it is provided that—

"In any case in which the applicant for the benefit of the homestead and whose family or some member thereof, is residing on the land which he desires to enter, and upon which a bona fide improvement and settlement have been made, is prevented by reason of distance, bodily infirmity or other good cause from personal attendance at the district land office, it may be lawful for him to make the affidavit required by law before the clerk of the court for the county in which the applicant is an actual resident "

The affidavit in this case states not only the qualification of the applicant and his purpose in making the entry, as required by § 2290 of the R S, but also the facts and circumstances which authorized it to be made before the clerk, rather than the register or receiver

The assignments of perjury in the indictment are all made on the defendant's statement in the affidavit concerning these facts and circumstances Substantially, they are—It is not true that on or before December 8, 1883, the defendant either (1) resided on the land in question (2) made any improvement or settlement thereon (3) did any "slashing" on the place or (4) that said slashing was of the value of $5

There is no express provision in the statute requiring these matters to be shown by the oath of the applicant or otherwise before the affidavit showing his right to make the entry can be received at the land office

Counsel for the demurrer contends on this state of the statute that there is no law in the United States which authorized the administration of an oath to the defendant concerning these exculsatory facts and circumstances, and therefore the case does not fall within the provisions of § 5392 of the R. S, defining the crime of perjury

It is not directly contended that the existence of these facts was not material to the right of the defendant to make his proof of qualification and purpose before the clerk to make an entry under the homestead act, but only that however material they may have been in that connection, the statute did not require or authorize the defendant to make an oath to them

The ... of the ... the affidavit or the exculsatory facts is not compulsory But whoever wishes to have the benefit of the homestead act must show in some way the existence of the facts which entitle him thereto, And these, when not of record, being within the applicant's knowledge, may be shown by his own oath As to the facts showing the qualification of the applicant and his purpose in making the entry, the statute expressly permits and requires them to be proven by his oath And if there were no specific direction in the statute on the subject, I think he would be allowed to ... as a matter of course And this is the condition of the statute in regard to these exculsatory facts The mode of their proof is not prescribed and convenience, usage and ... the oath of the party as the proper evidence of their existence

Certainly ... would be within the power of the department to ... a regulation on the subject, ... requiring ... this mode of proof in such cases

... § ... 1 ... stat 711, declaring ... shall swear or ... the expenditure of ... in support of any claim ... United States,' he shall ... in the language ... taken before a state ... authorized to administer oaths in ... or in conformity with a usage of the treasury department, under ... would be admissible in evidence ... of a claim against the ... perjury may be assigned ...

... the statute not having prescribed the ... of proving the exculsatory ... of the department ... proceeding, as the oath ... upon such oath when ... and ... the United States, and therefore perjury ... thereon.

Whether such regulation exists or not, is a matter within the judicial knowledge of the court—that is, it is a matter about which the court ... My attention has not been called to any specific regulation of the department on the subject, but I am quite certain there is one The facts must be shown in some way, before the affidavit can be sworn to before the clerk, and as the statute is silent thereabout, in the nature of things twenty years would not have elapsed without some department regulation or usage on the subject. The affidavit used in this case is evidently a blank form filled up, and if so, in all probability a department blank And the reasonable inference from this fact, if it be one, is that there is a regulation of the general land office to the effect that the affidavit required of an applicant for a homestead entry, when made before a clerk, may contain a statement of the facts which authorize the affidavit to be verified before such officer

But I think that even in the absence of any statute or department regulation on the subject, the applicant might prove the existence of the facts which authorized him to swear to his affidavit before the clerk, by his own oath As I have said, they must be shown or proven in some way before an affidavit taken by a clerk can be used in the land office The usual way of proving facts like these in such a proceeding, is the oath of the applicant And if they are so proved, I think the oath may be made before the clerk authorized to take the affidavit.

As the authority of the clerk to swear the applicant to the affidavit depends on the existence of the facts excusing the latter's attendance at the land office, it is convenient and proper that they should be made to appear to him, before administering the oath of the applicant And this may be conveniently done by incorporating the applicant's statement concerning them in his affidavit. On the other hand if the proof of these facts must be made before the register or receiver, the applicant is, in effect, deprived of the privilege of making his affidavit at home, before the clerk. And if he attends at the district land office at all, he has no use for the exculsatory facts and may make his affidavit there without any reference to them.

On the whole my conclusion is, the act of permitting an applicant to make his affidavit for a homestead entry in a certain contingency before a clerk, by a necessary implication ... the applicant, before he can avail himself of such privilege, to show by oath that such contingency exists and that the clerk may, as incidental to his power to take the affidavit, administer such oath

The matter is also material, for on the existence of the exculsatory facts depends the power of the clerk to administer the oath to the affidavit and the right of the applicant to take the same before him, and use it in the land office

Neither is it necessary to allege in the indictment that the false oath was taken "deliberately and corruptly" or otherwise than as indicated by the language of the statute, defining the crime, namely, that the defendant—"wilfully and contrary" to his oath to testify truly did state what he did "not believe to be true "

If the defendant wilfully stated in his affidavit that which he did not believe to be true, he thereby committed the perjury defined in this statute, and nothing farther need be alleged to show it It is admitted that in charging a common law perjury it is usual and probably necessary to allege that the oath is wilfully and corruptly false 2 Whar C L s 1286 2 Bish. C L, § 1046

But this is a statute offense, and it is sufficient to describe it in the words of the statute In this case the *corruptness* or evil intent is sufficiently manifest from the terms of the statute. No one can wilfully testify to a matter material, to that which he does not believe, with other than an evil intent or in other words corruptly

Nor is it necessary that it should appear from the indictment that the clerk made a jurat or memorandum on the affidavit, stating when and where the defendant swore to the same If the oath was in fact administered by the clerk to the defendant, it is not necessary for the purpose of this proceeding that he should have made a memorandum of the fact on the affidavit or elsewhere The guilt or innocence of the defendant depends on the state of his knowledge when he took the oath, and not on the subsequent conduct of the officer in making or omitting to make a memorandum of the transaction.

But I do not think it is sufficiently alleged in the indictment that the defendant was sworn to the affidavit.

The affidavit and the subscription thereto are set out in the indictment, and this should have been followed by an allegation to the effect, that the defendant being then and there duly sworn by the clerk of the court for Linn county, did depose and state that said affidavit was true

The allegation in the indictment that the defendant did depose and state contrary to his *said oath*, is if anything, an attempt to assign perjury on a "said" or supposed oath, the administration of which is nowhere alleged

But the fact that the defendant was sworn must be distinctly stated It is not sufficient even that it appears by implication 2 Whar C L, § 1287

It is also objected to the indictment that it does not allege that the defendant was a resident of Linn county at the time of taking the oath and that the affidavit refers to an application not identified by number or description of the land mentioned therein

But as the demurrer to the indictment must be sustained because it does not appear therefrom that the defendant was sworn to the affidavit, it is not necessary to consider these objections

If the defendant was sworn to the affidavit set out in the complaint, before the clerk, and the same was false to his knowledge in any one of the particulars alleged, an indictment for perjury may be maintained thereon I will therefore submit the matter to the next grand jury for their consideration, when these objections may be obviated in the preparation of another indictment

The demurrer is sustained, and the charge is directed to be submitted to the next grand jury.

Mr James F Watson for the plaintiff
Mr W. D Fenton for the defendant

"A CHAMPION OF OPPRESSION"

New York Herald

The catalogue of outrages which Consul Bee compiles is much nearer a complete one than any heretofore published, and there is no reason to doubt its substantial accuracy It is a terrible record shameful to our territorial, state and federal governments, and damaging to our claim that the world shall esteem us a highly civilized people The victims "rice-eating swarms of serfs, coming from among the worst classes of the lowest order of Asiatic life, dipped from the stagnant and sickening cesspools of pagan filth," as Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, styled them in his demagogical speech be made at Washington last Friday show themselves in this record, pagans though they are, better men by the very standards of conduct prescribed by the prevailing religion in this country than their nominally Christian oppressors, or than champions of these oppressors, like Mr Hipple-Mitchell himself He made the atrocious declaration, in that speech, that it is a "great wonder" that the white people of the Pacific coast do not utterly "immolate and destroy" every Chinaman found there

It may be that "race prejudice" makes the Pacific coast conflict with the Chinese an irrepressible one, though we by no means admit that it is so But even if it is irrepressible it does not necessarily follow that it should be wagered with the torch, the bludgeon, the shotgun and halter Our national honor demands the repression of these outrages and the reprobation of such barbarians as Mr Hipple Mitchell The Chinese here are here by the official invitation of our federal government, reiterated by numerous treaties prior to 1881, and under solemn pledges of protection in all rights accorded to the most favored aliens. Let us cancel the treaty obligations and exclude Chinese from the United States if we deem it wise to justify their government in a reciprocal course toward Americans in China. But whatever we do, let us do with decent respect for law and decent regard for humanity

Sam Small to Chicago Journalists

Chicago News

The Chicago Press club gave its first reception of the year Saturday evening The pleasant rooms of the club were thronged with journalists and newspaper men with their ladies, a number of distinguished representatives of the theatrical profession, and others and the entertainment was thoroughly successful and enjoyable in every respect

Among the invited guests was Sam Small, the evangelist ... invited to speak he said he ... home in the club, surrounded by newspaper men, than he had before since coming to Chicago. He was well acquainted with ... and many of the journalists of Chicago, and he believed them fully the equal of those of any city in the country He was proud of being a graduate of the school of journalism himself, and desired to express his appreciation that ... the kind reception Chicago journalists had given him personally, and the fair and courteous ... which they had displayed toward the evangelistic work in which he was engaged. His journalistic training, had greatly influenced his character and methods in life, and had been of great aid to him, he thought, in his present work If he drove straight at anything, it was attributable to lessons learned of the managing editor If he condensed what he had to say, the city editor was responsible If he showed an intimate knowledge of the evils and vices of the world, it was due to his association with the police reporter In short his journalistic school ... accounted for the manner ... man he was Mr Small presented the regrets of the Rev Sam Jones who was unable to be present by reason of excessive fatigue Mr Small s remarks were generously applauded

A clear complexion, free from pimples, may be had by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Merchant hotel re opening March 29 First-class and competent heads of departments

VARIOUS OPINION

Philadelphia *Times* Roscoe Conkling has a chance to become the leader of the republican party after Blaine and the mugwumps are dead.

Boston *Globe* Those of Mr Conkling's friends who want to re enter him in the political field are finding out the old truth that it is hard work for a man to regain his old place in a fast moving procession from which he has dropped out

Boston *Advertiser* Secretary Lamar's demand for Gov Murray s resignation following closely upon the resolution of the Utah legislature condemning that fearless and efficient officer, has all the force of an endorsement of the Mormon cause and a rebuke to those who venture to oppose the Mormon church.

New York *Sun* Congress should begin the building of torpedo boats They cannot take the place of a system of forts and of fixed defenses they have only an auxiliary work to perform This work, however, they can do, and one great recommendation in their favor is the rapidity with which they can be constructed

New York *Herald* The scandal of funeral junkets in connection with the burial of dead congressmen reached what should prove its end in the unseemly scramble of half a hundred or more members for assignment on the committee that was to escort the remains of Senator Miller to California The way to reform this abuse is to "reform it altogether"

No Better than the Tallapoosa.

Boston Herald

The Oregon went down under the attack of a poor little unknown schooner as quickly as if she had been one of the much sneered at vessels of the United States navy, instead of the crack ship of the most famous English line All the modern improvements and safeguards were used in her construction, but she proved only a Tallapoosa when her time came and yet probably no better ship now floats There will be less laughter over her fate than if she had been simply an American war vessel

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WM T COLEMAN & CO Agts., San Francisco.

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Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWENTY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

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Band will be in attendance No boys admitted except with parents

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DR. A. GEISMARDO.
OFFICE PARLORS
NO. 73 FOURTH ST., COR. OF OAK
PORTLAND.

[From the San Jose Evening News Monday March 1st, 1886.]

A MIRACLE MAKER!

EXTRAORDINARY EXHIBITION AT THE THEATER.

Helpless Cripples Carried on the Stage, Walk Off as Well as Ever in a Few Minutes!

Why it reminds one of the miracles of the olden times was the remark of a lady at the close of Dr Geismardo s extraordinary exhibition at the California Theater last night

The Doctor s peculiar style of advertising and his general and extremely bold statement that he would guarantee absolute cure in twenty four hours of rheumatism gout, dyspepsia neuralgia kidney diseases general debility etc was also extraordinary and the result was that there was not even standing room in the California Theater when the curtain rose at 8 o'clock last evening

Mr Dudd the Doctor s agent ... stepped forward and asked that a committee of well known citizens be appointed by the audience for the purpose of presenting subjects for treatment

In response to calls from the audience several gentlemen stepped to the front and took the seats reserved for the committee Among the first ... on the ... were Joseph H Scott Prof ... Rurran ... Miller ... physician ... present were ... called for but they did not go for ...

When the committee was formed Dr Geismardo was introduced As the gentleman stepped quickly from behind the scenes and down to the footlights in the center of the stage it was apparent at a glance that he was a man of positive character a man of great intelligence and fully conscious of his extraordinary powers. He appears to be about 40 years of age ... a well formed and handsome and ... his black hair moustache and brilliant black eyes ... a perfect specimen of a French gentleman. He was in full dress and wore white gloves and diamonds

He removed his gloves and said he was ready for business

The first subject was a boy who had been born without the use of his lower limbs The Doctor carried him to the stage but quickly pronounced the case incurable ... there was no life in the lower legs ... took occasion to explain that ... put life in dead matter, and that there must be some life in the part to enable him to ... before effect a cure

The second case was a young man ... use of ... It was also ... and ... in ...

The third patient was James Workman a man near 40 years of age who has been unable to walk without the use of two canes, for the past six years He resides in the vicinity of the Woolen Mill, and is well known in this city Dr Geismardo carried Mr Workman upon the stage and seated him upon a lounge.

In response to the Doctor s questions, Mr Workman explained that his troubles began about eight years ago that he had tried a great many physicians and so called magnetic healers, but that he continued to grow worse from day to day

I suppose you would be pleased to be able to walk without your sticks, said the Doctor

Indeed I would sir said the old man as he sat helplessly upon the lounge.

All right I will make you walk so that you will have no further use for them too with me said the Doctor ... he lifted the old man in his arms ... and carried him to the rear of a curtained screen ... part of the stage

... that the patient was ... be assured it was necessary to strip him for treatment ... Mr Workman ... Dr Geismardo ... to his patient behind the screen. A table ... bottles was ... in front of ... the lights ... the Doctor ... few moments and disappeared ...

... the ... suspense ... hardly ... a big sum ... would be expected to be ... The sympathetic feeling ... whole ... thunder of applause ... Dr Geismardo were greeted. During ... the evening Mr Workman walked up ... and ... the ... might lose his grip on the walk if he did not ...

At ... remarkable ... a Spanish ... had not ... to stand for three years. After a ... was successfully ... acrobat ... upon ... stage and raised ... his hands to the stage ... the ... through he had ... applause

Several ladies were successfully treated for rheumatism and ... in every instance

Tim Rallihan who has been incapacitated for work for a long time on account of rheumatism ... on the stage and ... the Doctor Tim ... the ... summer and was evidently ... broke up

The Doctor gazed into Tim s intellectual countenance for an instant made a pass or two as if he would like to scratch the skin off of his alabaster brow and then said Now go on walk right quick around the stage And Tim walked nearly as well as he ever did Then the Doctor gave him a treatment behind the screen, and when the patient walked off the stage, a few minutes later he was apparently as well as ever

It is safe to say that the Doctor can do everything that he agrees to do, and that his exhibition last night was the most extraordinary ever witnessed in this city

CATARRH.

Bronchitis and Diseases of the Throat.

MARVELOUS RESULTS OF OUR NEW METHOD OF CURE.

Importance of Attending to Diseases in the Early Stages.

Heart, Brain and Nerves.

NERVOUS DISEASES with or without dreams) or Debility and Loss of Nerve Power, treated scientifically by new methods with never failing success.

MEN young middle-aged and old, single or married and all who suffer with

LOST MANHOOD.

Nervous Debility Spermatorrhœa Seminal Losses, Sexual Decay Failing Memory Weak Eyes Stunted Development Lack of Energy Impoverished Blood, Pimples Impediment to Marriage also Blood and Skin Diseases Syphilis Eruptions Hair Falling Bone Pains Swellings, Sore Throat Ulcers Effects of Mercury Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Burning Urine Incontinence Gonorrhœa Gleet Stricture ... receive searching treatment prompt relief and cure for life

BOTH SEXES consult confidentially If in trouble call or write Delays are dangerous.

Call at once 25 Years Experience. Terms cash Office hours 8 to 8.

DR. VAN MONCISCAR,
132, 134 Third st. corner of Alder

METHOD OF EXAMINING PATIENTS

BY DR. VAN MONCISCAR,

132, 134 Third st., Portland, Or.

Our methods of Examining patients are the most scientific The number of delicate and perfect instruments for the purpose of examining the different parts of the body invented to tell with scientific accuracy the exact condition of each organ of the body, in health and disease and locate every ache and pain are many and wonderful

The analysis of the blood with the analysis of the urine with test paper chemicals and a microscope of high power furnishes him ... explains ... obscure diseases which can be obtained in no other way This enables him to cure many of the most serious and complicated cases termed incurable.

DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR

BY DR. VAN MONCISCAR,

132, 134 Third st., Portland, Or.

With our new methods of treatment and fine, illustration of new and recently invented instruments we are prepared to treat successfully all curable cases of diseases involving the Eye and Ear Acute or Chronic Inflammation of the Eye Lids or Globe and Far or Near Sightedness, Inversion of the Lids Scrofulous Eyes Dimness of Vision or Blindness of one or both Eyes, Ulcerations Inflammations Abcess Tumors of Lid or Globe, Cancer of Lid or Eye Ball Paralysis of the Nerve of the Eye, Closing of the Eye Duct Catarrh or Squinting Neuralgia Foreign Bodies in the Eyes Wild Hairs Cross Eyes Burns or Wounds of the Eye or Lids Lacrymal Duct Inflamed or Closed, Night Blindness, Fistula Syphilitic Sore Eyes Feeling of Sand in the Eyes Pain on Exposure to the light, Bloodshot Eyes Soreness Mattering etc.

☞ Inflammation of the Ear Ulceration or Catarrh internal or external Deafness or Paralysis. Singing or Roaring Noises Thickened Drum etc.

Scalp and Skin Diseases.

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A positive and permanent cure effected in every form of Scalp and Skin Disease by a scientific and harmless method of treatment. Moles Freckles, Pimples Black Heads Liver Spots Flesh Worms Dandruff Redness of the Nose Scrofula Scald Head, Wrinkles Scaly Tetter of the Scalp Elbows and Knees Barbers Itch Scars Superfluous Hair, Eczema or Salt Rheum Ring Worms Tetter of the Hands, Arms and Body Leprosy Scurvy Pemphigus Impetigo Erysipelas Psoriasis Moth Patches, Scaly and Pimply Skin Diseases ... cured by a certain and most skillful treatment and the skin and complexion permanently beautified The treatment is scientific, artistic harmless and certain It imparts a smooth ness clearness and brilliancy to the complexion and skin that is really charming removing all eruptions and blemishes.

Piles and Hemorrhoids.

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A radical cure for Piles by a perfectly safe and painless process A positive cure is made. There are two classes of Piles the External and the Internal. There are two types of the External the Cutaneous and the Varicose and four varieties of the Internal the Venous Capillary the Arterial the Fibro Elastic. No matter how long standing or how aggravated the case we make a rapid and radical cure without knife or ligature and positively without suffering

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We make all theories a study, and select the most skillful treatment for each individual case Our Electric Galvanic Faradic and Magnetic Batteries, our collection of new and valuable instruments and appliances medical and chemical discoveries, with latest improved Inhalers and powerful Atomizers etc. enable us to treat all forms of Throat Lung Nerve and Blood Diseases all Chronic Diseases and Deformities far in advance of any institution in this country. Those who contemplate going to Hot Springs for the treatment of any private or blood disease can be cured for one third the cost at our Private Dispensary 132 and 134 Third st.

Scrofula and all malignant Blood and Malarial Diseases permanently eradicated from the system and a cure guaranteed

Ulcers and Fever Sores resulting from varicose veins necrosis of bones old ulcers epithelial cancers and fistula of every kind successfully and permanently cured

Abdominal Supporters Elastic Bandages Stockings, Trusses etc furnished at office or forwarded to all parts of the country

Sending Medicine.—We send medicine to every part of the United States by mail and express with such clear and explicit directions for use that no mistake can occur While it is always desirable to see a patient for further knowledge of the human body and its ailments enables us to prescribe with certainty and success in many diseases if a description of the case is given

Money should be sent by P O Order Registered Letter Postal Note or Express All letters of inquiry will receive prompt attention

TERMS.—Reasonable in all cases Especially low to those getting small salaries and in limited circumstances

Consultation Free —If you are afflicted with any disease no matter of what name or nature come and let us see you We will restore you to health if there is hope If not we will frankly tell you so. We take no case that is not curable All who are in need of medical aid are invited to call.

Treatment by Correspondence.

BY DR. VAN MONCISCAR,

132, 134 Third st., Portland, Or.

The treatment ... afflicted persons in all parts of the country who desire to avail themselves of our skill and experience but who are unable to come to our office ... cannot spare either the time or money necessary to travel so far and many more are physically unable to endure the fatigue and want of home comforts incident to a long journey To accommodate this class we have perfected a thorough and remarkably successful system of treatment by correspondence which enables the afflicted in all parts of the world to avail themselves of the benefit of our especial treatment at a very small cost If you cannot consult us personally write a plain description of your condition describing your symptoms in your own language ... and ... experience ... them When we receive ... letter and examine it carefully we will give you ... the ... price of your case and the cost of treatment ... If the report is not complete enough to be satisfactory we will write ... special questions to draw ... particulars you may have omitted ... and treatment ... will be carefully ... packed and forwarded to you by express ... no marks on the box to indicate ... contents or from whom it comes ... you receive from us will be in plain envelopes so that you may keep your trouble ... strictly confidential if you so desire. Also be sure to write your name post office, county and state plainly All letters should be addressed to DR. VAN MONCISCAR, 132 and 134 THIRD st., Portland, Oregon

Diseases of Women.

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Ladies afflicted with any of the distressing ailments peculiar to their sex such as persistent headaches, painful menstruation leucorrhœa or whites, intolerable itching displacement of the womb etc, should not give up in despair because they have met with repeated disappointments in seeking for relief. We have cured hundreds of cases after other eminent physicians had pronounced them hopeless. If such diseases were indeed incurable, life would not be worth living to a large proportion of our American women We treat all diseases of women, either at the office or by mail and express. Cures guaranteed.

NERVOUS Diseases (with or without dreams), ... discharges cured promptly, without hindrance to business.

BOTH SEXES consult confidentially If in trouble call or write. Delays are dangerous.

LOST MANHOOD perfectly restored.

CANCERS and TUMORS permanently removed without the knife or caustic.

Medicines compounded and furnished to all patients at office strictly pure and vegetable. Guarantee of a permanent cure in all cases undertaken.

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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY MAR. 2[5] 188[6].

STRICTLY FULFILLED

Last September when the movement for violent and unlawful expulsion of the Chinese from the Puget sound country began THE OREGONIAN said "In and around the towns of Puget sound there is a class of men violent and lawless, who are bringing disgrace upon the community by their outrages upon the Chinese, and the community is suffering in reputation from its own indifference to their outrageous conduct. Nay more its industry and business will suffer by it." THE OREGONIAN proceeded to say further that "a community that permits useful labor to be driven out by loafers and ruffians postpones its own development, offers a premium for idleness and ruffianism and ... the only foundations upon which any superstructure of prosperity can ever be erected." Still further "The labor of Chinese forms the basis of a good deal of activity among us that would not otherwise exist, and the people of Puget sound will realize their mistake, if they suppose they can expel useful labor from their midst and thereby add to their prosperity."

Just six months have passed since these remarks were published. In the complete industrial and business stagnation that exists at Puget sound there is fulfillment of them to the letter. Two or three days since we gave the confessions of a Whatcom paper and now we have it from Seattle and Tacoma that industries in and about those towns "are in an excited disorganized and unsatisfactory condition. Five of the seven coal mines have been closed for three weeks and another is about to close. The longshoremen at Tacoma are making riotous demonstrations to support their claim for wages of $4 to $5 a day, and the mayor—the same mayor who assisted in the lawless outrages upon the Chinese—has issued a proclamation warning his old associates in riot to desist"—though just why this mayor, who has himself been a leader of riot and rebellion, should speak against "a mob" which he says "has taken possession of the Tacoma mill company's wharf" does not clearly appear. This is the harvest from the seed which the scoundrel of outrage and riot sowed six months ago. The salmon packing business at Puget sound is dead, as a result of the expulsion of the only labor it could depend on and so likewise is hop-growing. The very same miners and ruffians who led the attacks upon the Chinese, now turn, as might have been foreseen, to rend those who permitted these violent and outrageous acts. The folly of the supposition that a community can permit a large body of useful, productive and necessary labor to be driven away from it by violence and thereby add to its prosperity has been sufficiently demonstrated at Puget sound.

At Portland the mad and lawless efforts have not been permitted to go so much headway but the agitation here has dealt a heavy blow and given a severe reverse to industry and business. We have not permitted the mob to drive the Chinese away from Portland though a their employments in the vicinity of Portland they have been a good deal molested. Fear of riot here, as a consequence of agitation has given a check to business and even in all this, the natural fear that steady labor could not be had at reasonable wages, has produced great hesitation on the part of those who have in view various investments and undertakings. The "agitation" therefore has deeply hurt industry and business here, but not to the extent experienced at Puget sound.

The Chinese are in our Pacific states and territories in response to a demand for labor for development of the country. It is not rich people nor great establishments that mainly employ them, but chiefly people of small means themselves working people who find use for their labor to do many things for which it is impossible to pay high wages. In a country like this, [illegible] almost untouched, and where free land in unlimited quantities awaits him who is willing to take his subsistence from it, the Chinese laborer not only should not be in the way but on the contrary may be made a help, to any honest, intelligent and enterprising white man.

The country wants its lands cleared for agriculture, its fish packed, its hops grown and picked, its fruit cultivated and marketed, and a foundation laid for general industry. Without steady labor, at reasonable wages, these things cannot be done. Yet the foundation of industry and prosperity lies in the success of such undertakings, and if labor cannot be had at rates which employers can afford to pay then the country will remain a solitude. All products sell at very low prices, and they who cannot obtain labor at moderate rates cannot afford to employ it. But even Chinese labor is not cheaper here than labor in the same class of employments in the Eastern states. Hence if we expel those who will do our rough work at wages which our employers can afford to pay, how are we to expect to lay a foundation for the wide and varied activities necessary to the prosperity for which the country has waited so long. It is preposterous to expect it, as the Puget sound country has ascertained.

AMMEN VS EADS

Among the opponents of Eads's scheme for a ship railway across the isthmus of Tehuantepec is Admiral Daniel Ammen, U. S. N. Admiral Ammen is a man of note, of recognized ability in matters of engineering and of long service in the navy and the navy department. In a pamphlet of thirty three pages recently published he attacks Eads's scheme with great force. He believes that scheme to be impracticable and its author to be unworthy of public confidence. To substantiate this he goes pretty well over the whole subject of the proposed ship railway. Here is a summary of his argument.

The isthmus of Tehuantepec is 134 miles wide. A railway crossing it must rise at one point 730 feet above the sea. At other points the ground is marshy for miles together. Admiral Ammen declares that it is an utter impossibility for ordinary ships with cargoes in place to be carried across this distance up and down heavy grades and over ground which will yield in some degree to their weight, without being strained and virtually wrecked before reaching water on the further side. Upon this opinion he stakes his reputation as an expert in naval architecture and practical engineering. Other objections raised are that the region which it is proposed to cross is one subject to frequent and violent shocks of earthquake, and to gales of force sufficient to overturn any ship in transit. Once let a break-down occur and the vessel becomes a total loss, the railway also suffering heavily. The cost of the road and the expense of operating it, according to the admiral, will be such that, in order to pay interest on the money invested, very heavy tolls will have to be levied on the ships carried. He says "Were the ship railway to afford, beyond question, a secure means of transit, such toll rates would forbid the employment of the railway."

It is suggested by Admiral Ammen that Eads himself does not expect his road to be used to any extent as a ship railway, but that he means to build it, carry one selected ship across it, and then, having fulfilled his contract with the Mexican and United States governments, become entitled to his guaranteed interest, use the railroad for ordinary trains and lay the blame for failure on the stupid public. The admiral challenges Capt Eads so to word his subsidy bill that the money paid by the government shall be proportioned to the number of ships using the railway without injury. He also demands to have explained a clause in the Eads bill, as at first drawn, which alludes to certain undisclosed terms of the Mexican concession, which he thinks may prove antagonistic to the interests and desires of the United States.

Admiral Ammen is an ardent supporter of the Nicaragua canal, of which the Eads project is a rival and this may have something to do with his active hostility to Eads and his proposed railway. Still, it would seem that many of the objections he urges against the Eads project were well founded, and capitalists will hardly invest in that project until they have further demonstration of its plausibility.

THE WRONG SIDE OF THE CASE

The very general interest in the recent prize fight between Dempsey and LeBlanche, amounting really to eagerness in learning the "fullest details," cannot be charged wholly to the baseness and brutality of the community. If the vicious element alone had been eager to hear the reports, this would be the natural conclusion but when people of every class show almost equal interest when men of the highest character, when even the most virtuous and refined women are among the eager enquirers it is time to seek an explanation which is not a condemnation. Clearly it is not baseness or brutality which makes the respectable and sober man of business and even his wife and daughter at home anxious to know "who won the fight." Examine this matter closely and it will be found that the instinct which prompts general interest in the prize-fight, is the same which has made the professor of arms the most honored among men since the beginnings of history. It is folly to quarrel with human nature, which glories in spite of itself in the contests and in the victories of physical might. We see this natural human taste in different forms in different ages and in different races, but it is always easily traced to the same instinct. What is so natural and universal cannot be wholly wrong.

The prize fight is a rude and vulgar exhibition, but with all its rough characteristics it is a thing of courage. It calls for force and nerve, and these are quite as useful qualities in the economy of humanity as refinement and culture. It is declared by some of the most observant thinkers of the time that the civilized world is running into a weak and dangerous estheticism, and this suggests the query, whether some rude opposite to this spirit is not requisite to maintain a wholesome balance of human sentiment and conduct. The influences of the prize fight, quite apart from the vicious conditions which immediately surround it, are often very good. Portland furnishes an illustration at this time. During the past winter several very rough fights occurred in or near this city, with the effect of creating, chiefly by indirection, an interest in athletics, quite unknown here before. In the rear of THE OREGONIAN office there is an old building which has stood practically unoccupied for many years. Since the "boom" in athletics it has been turned into a gymnasium by the men and boys employed in setting the type, printing and distributing this paper. They have furnished it with turning bars, clubs, dumb bells, boxing gloves and the whole paraphernalia of gymnastics and about one hundred persons take daily exercise in it. More than one pale night worker bears visible signs of the wholesomeness of this exercise. We learn that there are many other such athletic rooms in town, recently established, and a dealer in sporting articles informs us that in the past five months he has sold more clubs dumb-bells etc, than in the preceding five years. Follow the consequences of a popular interest in athletics to its natural result of improved public health, and you will find if the rules hold, a brighter mentality and a higher morality. The boom in athletics already noted, may be traced directly to the mills of this winter which made so much talk.

We are very far from seriously approving a practice which associates with itself, as it by natural selection, all the baser vices, which puts men in brutal and cruel combat with each other but it is interesting to examine the subject and see what may be said on the wrong side of the case.

YOUR MONEY, OR YOUR LIFE

The attempts upon the industrial life of the country in a lawless persistently by dissatisfied laborers, are meeting in all sections with a success that looks no good to labor. Coal mines are closed, factories are silent, furnaces are cold and railway traffic in a large section is hampered and restricted by the unreasoning course of organized discontent. Clamorous men, rendered vicious by idleness that is of their own seeking, ignore the restraints which [illegible] lished industries are not only silenced, but capital that would, under a quiet, contented labor system, seek investment, is withheld from trade.

We have had but small illustration of this in this section, but the example has been as large as the limited industries would permit. At Oregon City, for instance, the only considerable manufacturing industry of the Willamette valley has been hampered by this highwayman like policy of discontented laborers, and as a result all hands are idle two days out of six, with a fair prospect of a permanent closing of the mills. On Puget sound the coal mining industry has been almost paralyzed and a cannery man, who has in the past few years paid over $[illegible],000 to fishermen, is undecided whether to allow his machinery to remain idle or to remove it to the Columbia river where the labor problem has not yet assumed a phase so arbitrary as to render less certain to the man who attempts to catch and can salmon. Even the seamen who visit the Sound ports become infected by the discontent that fills the air, and the coastwise trade is hampered by demands for an advance in wages that business present or immediately prospective, will not justify.

It is strange that men of ordinary perception cannot see the results of this combined onslaught upon the industrial life of the country. Individuals who consider labor in any form a matter of personal grievance use the Chinese question and the frivolous matters that transgress the rules of labor organizations as pretexts to strike at industries, upon the prosperity of which the occupation of willing laborers depends. Demand upon these is "Your money or your life," and he is indeed ... who cannot see that in [illegible] its own knell.

NOTHING TO HINDER

The Indians on the Puyallup reservation received last week an installment of farming implements from the government together with flour and groceries sufficient to last them until harvest. These Indians are said to be fairly industrious, earning considerable money in the course of the year by picking hops, selling ... and supplying steamers and residents in the locality with wood. They had about fifty acres oats last year and will have 100 acres this season. There is certainly nothing to hinder them ... as well as white settlers ... supply those ... and family. In the first place, these needs are not great. Very few of the simple needs and conveniences that an Indian, on a reservation Indian, cares for or appreciates. In the matter of clothing, not only his needs but his wants are easily supplied. The land which is reserved for him is equal to the best in the country and produces abundantly, and, added to this the government furnishes an ample supply of the best appliances for working it.

The knowledge that the government will supply whatever they lack in the way of sustenance, and will replace the farming implements when worn out or destroyed is doubtless a great check upon the exertion that these Indians would otherwise make to help themselves. There are many white people who would not use all of the industry and economy of which they are capable if they knew that what they lacked in convenience, comfort and industrial appliances would be made up to them at the end of the year, and Indians cannot be blamed if they do not exert themselves greatly under such circumstances. It is perhaps to their credit that they make as much effort as they do, since neither absolute necessity or natural tendencies point them to the business of working for a living.

It may be regarded as probable that the word "boycott" will get a permanent place in the dictionaries. A good many personal names have thus become common words. Burke, of Edinburg who in the last century gave his name to a particular variety of murder, and Gerry of Massachusetts who gerrymandered certain election districts, were inventors, whose names became stamped as it were, like trade marks, on their wares. So with the French minister of finance, whose name gave us the word "silhouette," and the French artist whose name gave us the word "daguerreotype." In almost every branch of science, indeed, there is a long list of words derived from the names of observers and inventors. This is quite legitimate but when it comes to "burking" and "boycotting," there ought to be general protesting against admission of such monstrosities to places among the recognized vocables of a language. Boycott was a recent victim of persecution in Ireland, and his name has been tacked upon an exported form of what has always flourished as a social and religious institution of Celtic people. The idea is neither English, Teutonic nor Anglo-Saxon and never will obtain great hold on literal minds.

PARLIAMENT OF MAN

The Science Association is a distinct and important element in the social life of this city. It has presented a series of lectures on topics of general and timely interest, each winter for several years past always selecting subjects and speakers with good taste and wisdom. It has pursued a steady and modest course avoiding sectarianism in religion or philosophy by inviting variety of opinion and freedom of expression, and has exerted an important influence on our higher public thought and social development. These remarks are suggested by the excellence of the course given under the auspices of this association during the past winter. There has been a discourse on the causes of alcoholism, by a student and teacher who has given this subject the most careful examination; a discourse on the connection and duty of the state with charitable work, by one who has made this subject a life study; a discourse on the family relation, by the head of the Catholic church in this state; a discourse on China, by an observant and thoughtful traveler; and a discourse on art, by a well known local artist. Without exception these lectures have been instructive, thoughtful, and, of course, interesting. A series like this forms in a sense, the realization of that "parliament of man" of which we read.

The Boston *Herald* gives the following interesting facts about General Nelson A. Miles who probably will receive the next major generalship:

[illegible] ... Washington ... just passed his majority when he enlisted for the war of the rebellion. He had ... company of which he was ... and ... transferred ... service from there taking command of a New York regiment. He was wounded at Chancellorsville ... rapidly ... war ... politics ... West ... [illegible]

The great ... telescope is nearing completion in the shop of Alvan Clark, the venerable and eminent telescope maker of Cambridgeport, Mass. This telescope is to be placed in the observatory on the summit of Mount Hamilton. The lens of this instrument have been under the hands of Mr Clark and his sons since last September. They were cast in Paris and if destroyed could not be duplicated within the next six months at any price. They are valued at $50,000 and when completed will be thirty six inches in diameter and will weigh about 700 pounds. The instrument when completed will be the largest refracting telescope in the world, and by its power the moon, 40,000 miles from the earth will be brought within ... of the eye of the observer.

The anniversary meeting of the Oregon Humane society will be held on the 31st of the present month at which time handsome prizes will be awarded to pupils of the High and grammar schools of this city for essays upon "Our Dumb Animals and How to Treat them." In accordance with the principle that to engraft any sentiment upon a nation it is necessary to use the public schools for the purpose, the officers of this society have taken this plan ... discretion to consider the obligations of humanity to the helpless creatures that are their faithful servitors. The plan is a commendable one and the prizes offered are sufficiently valuable to stimulate the best effort in the schools.

Never till now have the organs of "agitation" spoken against the outrages. But now, under pressure and constraint, they are forced to say that the dynamite business is a "dastardly thing," a "cowardly crime." Yes and has it not been so from the first? Likewise have not the kuklux raids, over which you have been chuckling, been the same. All these things are the rational, direct and inevitable results of the criminal agitation. The "congress" planted the seed which is producing this harvest of crime. Nothing else could have been expected. Why express surprise or indignation, or take the back track now?

Stimulated by the low freight rates across the continent, Chicago shippers are sending apples to San Francisco. This fact cannot hurt Oregon apples in that market at this season of the year, as the surplus is almost exhausted. The eagerness with which eastern people push in where there is an opening should teach Oregonians a lesson however. It is clear that, with transportation facilities that are fully adequate and freight rates that will warrant competition with business centers, Oregon shippers will have to be on the alert, or they will be simply crowded out of the field by those who are watchful and energetic.

The special correspondent of the New York *Herald* who accompanied De Lesseps upon his recent visit to Panama, says that the opinion of ... ... not financially connected with the canal ... there is that it is absurd to think of ... opening the canal in 1888 as the French party profess to believe will be the case. A United States naval officer who has been over the whole route carefully says that not one-tenth of the work has yet been done. The question is whether the other nine tenths can be ... with the amount of money expended in doing the tenth.

Many persons still write to THE OREGONIAN on both sides of their paper. Such articles cannot be read. It is hoped this notice will explain sufficiently to several who have ... ... sent such articles ... ... as lately necessary in preparation for the compositor's hands.

The largest steel rifle, breech loading gun ever made in the United States, has just been completed at Washington. It is an eight-inch gun, nearly thirty feet long and carries a ball weighing 250 pounds, with a charge of powder of nearly equal weight. It is suggestive of the resources of the country in one than one sense, as it rests on its carriage in the government arsenal.

The Boston *Record* suggests that "rather than have no monument at all the New York committee might get along with what could be bought with the $115,000 now on hand, and spare the feeling of the rest of the country, which have been harrowed up long enough by the spectacle of the poverty of the rich men of the metropolis."

Says the Boston *Herald*, a mugwump administration paper "What the democratic party wants even more than leadership is agreement upon its objective point. If it is to continue to straggle to the four points of the political compass it doesn't require any leaders."

Something over a year ago the country was shocked by the revelation that the president worked in his shirt sleeves and now, to add horror to the situation we are told that the pie on the family dinner table at the White house is preceded by pigs feet.

In all the wide realm of Clackamas county is there no democrat fit to be register of the Oregon City land office? Mr Barin's term expired two months ago and he is awaiting with painful anxiety the appointment of a successor.

ENGLANDS CHEAP WHEAT

A Chicago paper says that the low price at which wheat from India can be sold in the markets of England is among the night mares that afflict speculators. The case was recently stated in a very forcible manner by Horatio Seymour, Jr, a civil engineer of national reputation formerly a resident and state engineer of New York. He now resides in Michigan. He put the question as follows "This India wheat can be laid down in the London and Liverpool markets at seventy five cents a bushel. It can be brought to New York by way of the Suez canal for eighty cents and but for our protective duty of twenty cents per bushel it could be laid down there at that price. Our farmers should note these facts and take steps to protect themselves. As matters now stand they cannot expect better prices than they now receive, unless a bad harvest, a famine in India, or a desolating war should intervene to put them up."

Average wheat at Liverpool and London is now worth but little more than $1 per bushel. England has been making extraordinary efforts during several years to develop sources of supply independent of the United States, and as far as possible within her own control, with such success that she now has cheaper wheat than at any time in her history and the supply is so well assured that nothing less than failure of crops throughout a hemisphere will greatly reduce it. If wheat is to continue as cheap in England as it is now, our "dollar a bushel" here will only be recalled in future years as a tradition.

It is suggested that "Col" Hamilton become a member of the board of trade on his credit as a manufacturer—of bogus news.

PEDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE has proved its efficiency by a test of three quarters of a century. 2

Advertisements such as "Wants," "Help Wanted," "To Let," "For Sale," etc will be inserted for 10 cents per line first insertion five cents per line thereafter. No insertion for less than 30 cents half that for each additional time. Under ... 10 cents per agate line each insertion. No bill for collection less than 50 cents. All transient business must be paid in advance.

Deaths, Marriages and Births 50 cents each. Resolutions of Condolence 10 cents per line.

DIED

[illegible] ... county ... March ... Agnes ... daughter only child of ... [illegible] ... Funeral from the ... of Mrs A. ... [illegible] ... private.

F. W. BALTES & CO., PRINTERS. 11 Front street, Portland. Lowest Prices

NEW TO-DAY.

BED SETS $1 50 FANCY-STRIPE SCRIMS, 12 CTS LACE CURTAINS, 10 CTS PER YD WINDOW SETS $1 50. M ALLEN & M DONNELL'S POPULAR STORE

JONES BROS. PILLOW SHAMS ... [illegible]

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS ... Apply at No ... [illegible]

WANTED—WAIST FINISHERS AND SKIRT makers MRS ... [illegible]

REMOVAL—MRS ... PRIVATE BOARD ... [illegible]

FOR RENT—THE TWIST ... HOUSE ... [illegible]

SITUATION WANTED BY AN ... [illegible]

FOR SALE—A FINE BLACK HORSE AGED ... [illegible]

THE OFFICE FOR ... [illegible]

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TRAVELER ... [illegible]

FOR RENT A NICELY FURNISHED BAY-window room ... Address ... [illegible]

FOR SALE—A NICE GENTLE MARE FOR lady ... [illegible]

WANTED—A PLACE IN A PRIVATE FAMily to do general house work ... [illegible]

COAL—E. RUSSELL & CO FOURTH AND E streets. Telephone 51. Orders ... DeHirt & Co's old stand ... [illegible]

LOST MARCH ... SOMEWHERE BETWEEN ... [illegible]

LOST A RED MOROCCO POCKET BOOK CONtaining ... papers ... [illegible]

FOR RENT MODEL RESIDENCE OF ... ROOMS ... FARRISH WATKINS CORNELL ... [illegible]

FOR RENT HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS IN ... [illegible]

FOR SALE SHARES IN FRANKLIN BUILDING association ... A CHILD'S Druggist ... [illegible]

$5000 TO $1 000 TO LOAN FOR ONE ... interest ... [illegible]

BOAT HOUSE FOR SALE—THE OLD STAND ... [illegible]

SELLING NOVELTIES IN EVERY IMAGINABLE ... [illegible]

FOR LEASE—THE VULCAN IRON WORKS ... FARRISH WATKINS ... [illegible]

M ... REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION ... [illegible]

OLD BUILDINGS FOR SALE BIDS WILL BE received at the office ... W H WILLIAMS ... [illegible]

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ... [illegible]

Himes THE PRINTER ... Commercial work ... Blanks, Book Binding ... Fall not to call ... [illegible]

[illegible] ARCHBISHOP ...

Paper Hangers ... [illegible]

TIVOLI THEATER. First and Madison Sts. Open Every Evening. Admission 25 and 50

Combustible Steamer. STEAM SHIP MEXICO ... [illegible] ... JOHN MCIP ...

SECOND-HAND SHOW CASES. ... suitable for Millinery, Fancy ... Good Jewelry ... for sale cheap at CHAS HEPPEN & CO'S, ... Front st ... Block

PIONEER MASQUE DEPOT. Masquerade Suits and Theatrical Costumes FOR RENT. Extra inducements offered to the Country Trade. Country orders ... CONT T. N. DUNBAR, Cor of Sixth and Stark.

NEW TO-DAY.

—THE—

EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

ASSETS	$66 553 387 50
LIABILITIES	$52 691,148 37
SURPLUS	$13 862,239 13

The Surplus of the Equitable is larger than that of any other life assurance company, on every standard of valuation. On the New York Standard 4½ per cent interest, it would amount to $17,495,-329 40.

NEW ASSURANCE IN 1885

$96,011,378 00!

Which is larger than that of any other company.

All policies issued by the EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY become INCONTESTABLE AFTER 3 YEARS.

All incontestable policies are payable immediately upon the receipt of satisfactory proofs of death

The Non Forfeiting Tontine (or Semi Tontine) policy, devised by the Equitable, combines the material advantages of all other forms and is the most liberal and profitable policy extant.

Successful agents may advance their interests materially by communicating with the undersigned. The facts stated above are alone sufficient to prove the value of a contract with the Equitable, as compared with all other companies. Its superior strength and prosperity the fact that it is the pioneer in all reforms its unexampled promptness and liberality, make it easy to work for, and difficult to work against. With its rapidly increasing business openings for men of energy whether they have had previous experience or not, are constantly presenting themselves.

J. W. McL. HARVEY, GENERAL AGENT FOR OREGON WASHINGTON AND IDAHO Office No. 50 First St., PORTLAND OREGON

A. MAY, Special Agent.

Novelties —OF— TO-DAY.

Ladies and Children's JERSEYS Medium and Fine.

SPRING JACKETS Imported, Very Choice.

JOUVIN Kid Gloves, New Styles.

JOHN CRAN & CO

Important Auction Sale —OF— [illegible]

I will sell on the premises, N W corner Third and Washington sts, by order of the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church (without reserve) ON THURSDAY, April 1st, at 10 A. M., Lots numbered three (3) and four (4) in block numbered ... seven (7). Said lots are situated on N W corner of Third and Washington streets, being 100 feet on the line of Third st. and 100 feet on the line of Washington st.

Together with substantial edifice known as THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. This valuable property is situated in a ... location and will command the best class of business Tenants.

Terms of payment made known at time of sale.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer

CHILKAT! THE CHILKAT CANNERY,

With ... will ... Buildings ... complete.

FOR SALE!

Cap ... 1000 cases ... Location, at the head ... inlet ... [illegible]

Supply Depot of the Yukon Mines.

Best place for Small Cannery and Trading Post in Alaska. Apply to ... M J KINNEY, Astoria O

CASINO OPERA HOUSE.

TO-NIGHT!

And Until Further Notice,

"THE MERRY WAR"

Reserved seats at McKercher & Thompson ...

LOAN EXHIBITION. UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Friday Evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock.

Literary and Musical Exercises and exhibition of ... [illegible] ... SATURDAY ... REFRESHMENTS ...

Admission 25c; Children 10c

MACHINISTS.

TRENKMAN & WOLFF MACHINISTS, CORNER F and Third sts.—Housework, doors, railings, iron shutters, and machinery of all descriptions planing and moulding tools to order

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS TO SUIT ON household furniture without removal ... A J WELCH, Attorney at Law 138½ First st

MISCELLANEOUS

J. H. FISK—CHEMIST AND ASSAYER. AN ... 107 First street Portland

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON BORGESON & CO 102 FRONT ST Portland and 7 Market st., San Francisco

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE LAMPS,

CHAS HEGELE & CO IMPORTERS, S. AND ... Portland Or

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD ESTABLISHED 1861 Portland, Or.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye & Ear, 169 First St.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

S. L. N. GILMAN C. M. STEVENS

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers and Commission Merchants, No 42 FIRST ST BET PINE AND ASH. AUCTION SALES of Real Estate Furniture, General Merchandise, Horses, Cattle, Buggies etc. Regular sale days—Tuesday & Fridays at 10 o clock A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE —OF— HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

We will sell at our salesroom, No 42 First street, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, at 10 A. M., On account of departure, A Full Line of Household Furniture, including Bedroom Suits, Spring Mattresses, Blankets, Pillows, Rockers, Matting, Mirrors, Crockery, Glassware, Carpets etc etc. Also MERCHANDISE. GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE —OF— HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE At Residence.

We will sell ... at the residence ... S E corner of Stark and Tenth sts on ON SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1886, At 10 o clock A. M. The Entire Furniture of Residence, CONSISTING Carpets, Elegant Walnut Bedroom Suits, ... and solid tops, Spring Mattresses, Lounges, Center Tables, Mirror, Bookcase, Extension Table, Walnut Chairs, Crockery, Lamps, Cottage Suits, Stove, Rockers. ALSO A Square Gravesteen & Fuller Piano, Walnut, etc. ALSO Cooking Stove and Kitchen Furniture etc etc. N. B.—This sale affords an excellent opportunity for buyers, the furniture being in good condition. GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

A. B. RICHARDSON, AUCTIONEER—Office No 13 Washington St.

LOOK In the Window of the NEW YORK JEWELRY CO, 107 First st, FOR NEW STYLES OF JEWELRY, ETC

WANTED—HELP.

GIRL WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENeral housework ... family ... North Fifteenth st ... m3

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE SALESMAN ... at the New Home office ... [illegible]

GIRL WANTED TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK ... [illegible]

STEADY EMPLOYMENT TO AN ENERGETIC ... 59 Washington st.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

A YOUNG ITALY COUPLE DESIRES WORK ... Address ... care Oregonian ... 3m3

WANTED—A POSITION BY A PRACTICAL ... gardener ... Address W M WAT ... 19t1

WANTED SITUATION BY A WIDOW LADY ... as housekeeper ... references given. Address ... care Oregonian ... 1m3

EMPLOYMENT WANTED BY A YOUNG MARried man, good Penman, fair business experience. Address J. H. L. care Oregonian. 20 n40

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—DESIRABLE LOT IN RESIDENCE portion of the city. Address stating lowest terms P. R. W care Oregonian 20m

WANTED—A LEASE OF A LOT NORTH OF Washington st and east of Fourth for manufacturing purposes. Address W. DKL. K Oak st wharf

LANDS WANTED—PERSONS HAVING LANDS for sale improved or unimproved will find it to their advantage to communicate with the undersigned who has complete arrangements for bringing to the notice of ... all lands offered by him. R. B. CURRY, General Broker 105½ First st Portland Or

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE ... rooms on first floor furnished for housekeeping. Address F ... care Oregonian 23m4

WANTED—AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE TO SELL books from $1 to $5 best inducements steady employment and good pay. Address A ROMAN 120 Sutter st, San Francisco Cal. 17m1m

AGENTS CONTROL TERRITORY—GOOD SELLing articles in a dull season, profits large. Send stamp for circular. NOVELTY HARDWARE CO. 123 Mission street San Francisco 15m 1m

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$85 FOR FIXTURES OF A CIGAR FRUIT and confectionery store 3½ First st as the owner has no further use for them 20mtf

$1000—PARTNER WANTED OLD-ESTABLISHED business will pay $150 to $250 per month to each partner and can be doubled. Apply with real name and address, to P O box 530 22mtf

FOR SALE—THE PORTLAND BOX FACTORY the best business in Portland for the capital required. FRAME & CRESS 134 First st. 13mtf

A BARGAIN—AN EIGHTH INTEREST IN A tract of about 160 acres ten miles from Portland on N P R R. Apply at CLAYTON & OLIVER'S.

TO RESTAURANT AND HOTEL-KEEPERS—For sale—a paying business. Inquire at Oregonian office. 9ftf

FOR SALE—BARROOM FIXTURES AND SAloon to let, good corner on First st. Apply at saloon corner Second and Salmon 27tm

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 CASH. A chance to make $10 000 yearly must be a quick and shrewd business man in a well established business in this city. Address Partner care Oregonian 13m

FOR SALE—PATENT RIGHT FOR WASHINGton Territory, Oregon and California. Address FRANK G STOCKING Turner Marion Co Or 8m1m

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—PIONEER WOOD yard. Will exchange for city real estate or farm land 31tf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN A FEW LOTS in Johns ... Hall and ... Cricket Field. ... W GILLETTE ... Stark st 19tf

FOR SALE—IN THE TOWN OF MILWAUKIE Or—10 acres of land near railroad depot all under fence with spring of good water one and a half story house ... Price $2000. Address ... or apply to Peter Wagner City Brewery, Portland Or

Fine Farm for sale at a bargain 330 acres with 300 acres in cultivation all fenced and cross fenced with wire fence ... House, Large Barn, Brick Dairy ... Address ... C A REED & CO 9½ Washington st 22f

BUY YOURSELF A CHEAP HOME WHILE you can. We offer for sale a fine selection of suburban lots and small tracts ... one acre and upwards ... some lots at $100 and on easy terms. C A REED & CO. 9½ Washington st. Portland

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—70 HEAD OF GOOD MILK COWS in fine condition. For further particulars address JOHN W GILBERT ... Or ... [illegible]

FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 8 ROOM COTtage centrally located for sale cheap. Apply at 14 Third st 9m1

A LADY LEAVING THE FIRST WILL SELL the furniture of ... rooms cheap. Address L. care Oregonian 22m6

FOR SALE—BARROOM FIXTURES AND SAloon to let, good corner on First st. Apply at saloon corner Second and Salmon ...

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS HOUSEHOLD FURniture, complete ... departments ... for sale cheap for cash. Call or address J A BRUM, SEY S E cor First and Stark sts 24m4

SIX HORSE POWER STEAM ENGINE FOR sale in good order nearly new, cheap for cash. Apply at Southeast cor Third and Yamhill st. 31tf

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

SUTTON & BEEBE SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 18 N Front st., Portland, Or

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants, Front and D Sts., Portland, Or

H. E. BATTIN, GENERAL COMMISSION MERchant and produce dealer 180 Front street.

C. CASAR & CO SHIPPING AND COMMISsion Merchants 30 North Front street, Portland

MASON EHRMAN & CO WHOLESALE GROcers and commission merchants Nos 2 and 4 ... Front st ... Portland Or

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co 34 Front street, cor Ash st.

MILLER & WEST—(J. C. MILLER, W. H. WEST) commission merchants in general and dairy produce, 177 Front st., between Washington and Stark.

J. McCRAKEN & CO IMPORTERS & WHOLEsale grocers and shipping and commission merchants Nos 60 62 and 64 North Front st. Portland Or

SLADDEN & CHURCH COMMISSION MERchants in ... produce, butter, cheese, dried and green fruits ... Front st Portland Or ...

SIBSON, QUACKENBUSH & CO., SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants, specialties—wheat, flour, salmon, grain bags etc. N W cor Front and Ash sts Portland, Or

MARK LEVY COMMISSION MERCHANT importer of ... and domestic green, dried and canned fruits ... nuts, figs, dates and raisins. 122 Front st. Consignments of Oregon and California produce solicited

LAW DIRECTORY

GEORGE H. DURHAM ATTORNEY AT LAW Rooms 16 and 17 Portland Savings Building Second and Washington sts., Portland, Oregon.

CAPLES AND MURREY HAVE REMOVED their law office to Mulkay's new block, Northeast cor. Second and Morrison sts. Entrance from either Morrison or Second. 6m1m

We have just opened ... Trimmings, suitable ... comprising the Choicest ...

Rosary, Wood, Jet, Soutache, Chenille ... ROSARY ... LACING ... TAILOR ... BU[TTONS] ... Large and ... CL[OAKS] ... To Match.

NEW LACE[S] ...

Orders from the Country ... small, promptly and carefully ... trated Catalogue mailed free ...

S. Lipman ...

TO RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED rooms, first floor ... street. Call at 221 Fifth st ...

A PLEASANT FURNISHED room, 181 Yamhill st ...

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS ... plete. No. 27 First st.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ... fire grate and use of ... quire at 191 Seventh street.

BALDWIN LODGING ... rooms for rent at ... week and month. 28½ ... Main.

FURNISHED ROOMS ... with or without board ... Stark.

DESIRABLE ROOMS ... furnished complete ... 138½ Fifth street.

FOR RENT—CENTRALLY ... window, alcove ... quired. Inquire at Towne ...

FOR RENT—GRAND ... and Taylor ... week. Apply to ...

PLEASANT FURNISHED ... etc.; convenient to ... Morrison st ...

TO RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ... st., to family without ...

FOR RENT—A ... finished, on ... HUNTINGTON ...

FOR RENT—STORE ... opposite Gre... containing 12 rooms ... house. Apply to ...

FOR RENT—GOOD ... modern conveniences ... $27 per month. F. W. ...

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—5 ACRES ... trees, good house ... landing. O. P. MASON ...

SPECIAL

REMOVED—HERMAN ... Hides, Skins, Wool ... Front and Alder sts.

NOTICE—P. D. ... no longer in the ... ing Machine Co. ...

BOOKS POSTED ... lections attended to ... address The Old ...

THE GENTLEMAN ... Block Opera Glass ... please return them to ... trouble.

JUST OPENED ... The Portland Cash ... Staple and Fancy ... that will warrant ... me ...

NOTICE—HAVING ... to Isaac T. Cole, I ... stand, 45 First st., I ... my former customers ... trust that they will ... ronage they have ... Portland Or 23d March ...

NOTICE—HAVING ... to Isaac T. Cole, I ... debted to me ... paid within the ... hands of an attorney ... me should be present...

Office Room 10, ... First and Ash sts.

WAH HING & CO. ... Washington ... of Japanese goods ... Second sts. where ... line of Japanese ... ing business. ...

NOTICE—THE ... owners of Brick ... agent for the sale of ... tions at No 15 Stark st ...

STOCKHOLDERS ... meeting of the stockholders ... Manufacturing ... pany's office, No ... nesday, March ... purpose of electing ... year and transacting ... properly come before ... Portland, Or., March ...

OREGON & CALIFORNIA ... of Stockholders ... hereby notified that ... holders of this company ... the company ... of Portland, County ... on Tuesday, the ... the purpose of electing ... and such other ... the meeting. WALT... Portland Or., March ...

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP ... signed have ... the practice of the law ... Ach & Wood ... firm of Fechheimer & ...

WHOLESALE ...

ALLEN & LEWIS ... ner N. Front ...

CORBITT & MACLEAY ... and Commission ... Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT ... Forwarding ... and 68 Front street ...

J. O'CONNOR ... grocer, dealer ... goods, foreign and ... and Alder sts ...

MILL ...

Z. T. WRIGHT ... Shipman ... Front ...

FRANK BROS. ... importer and ... 8 and 10 Front st. ...

CHAS. H. DODD ... Mower and ... Header ...

The Oregonian ...

THE OREGONIAN IN SAN FRANCISCO. THE OREGONIAN is for sale at the Palace Hotel News ... every day in the week.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND March ... [illegible]

Place	Hight bar	...	The	Wind	...
Olear					
Portland	30 40			SW	00
Olympia	30 41			NW	00
Roseburg	30 39				00
Red Bluff	30 ...		3	NW	00
Sacramento	30 39				00
Mendocino	30 ...			W	00
Spokane	30 40	01	41		00
Walla Walla			45	SW	00
Astoria			50	SW	0

Maximum ... [illegible]

TODAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO March ... Indications for the next twenty four hours for Oregon and Washington territory fair weather ... [illegible]

PASSENGERS FOR PORTLAND

SAN FRANCISCO March ... The steamer Oregon sailed for Portland to-day with the following passengers:

J B Brennan	A Feldheimer
John Stack	H C Marshall
E T Smith	C Ibert
Nettie Greg	Miss Cogill
Mrs J Cogill	W J Hutchinson
Mrs Hutchinson	Mark Grays Jr
Mrs Grayson	Miss Nellie Langford
S B Thorp	H Chambers
J W Allison	J S Berry
John Knotlock	J F Heenan
Mrs John R ...	Mrs Chambers
Carrie Bambridge	Alice Kenton
Becky Sharp	Candelaria Sewall
Olive Winters	Ida Livingston
Rev S A Fleming	Mrs ... ball ...
Mrs Spickler	F Gagen
P Ehrstein	F A Caplice
Miss Caplice	J J Sheridan
Geo McClung	John Asmussen
C Dietrich	Paul Boemia
F C Johnson	W R Davidson
Mrs Davidson	J J Kelley
A Cohen	J J Henley
C P Hines	I M Jeros
Mrs Huntington	R R Hayes
L H Burton	Joe Fitzgerald
Mrs Cross	Mrs J Blum
Mrs H C Martin	D B Bush
F A Shearer	S J Kline
F J Gehres	J Caspar
J B Liquior	Miss Mary Finbu
Mrs A B Furman	W H Mead
O A Condal	A Embue, w & c
F D Simmons	John Adair
J E ... w	A Arnington & w
Charles Hines	W R Poland
L Travers	John H Miller
E B Ramb	M C Bunnell
J C Marcus	J J Doheny
J D Daniels	J H Pierce
A Kirkwood	R Mahlstab
Sig Moroney	T Armied

And 13 steerage

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Passed Huntington to arrive over the line George Wilson Samuel White, ... Johnson, Chas S Kipper Geo Mosser, ... and son ... Loomis and thirty-one ... grants.

A TERRIBLE BRUTE OF A HUSBAND

This low lived whelp Harry Landers, ... in jail for threatening to kill Henry Ga... known in his true character to several p... here and it is surprising that strangers did ... attempt to have him punished, seeing tha... wife had been cowed to submission an... afraid to make complaint. Here is an... communication from a responsible citizen

PORTLAND March ...

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

As I was passing along Sixth street near ... ison about 10 o clock at night several week... the strange actions of a woman, who carr... child in her arms led me to question her ... pointed to a small house on Madison street ... Sixth, which she said was her home. She ... that she had been away at work all day an... turning had been kicked out by her husb... whom I have since learned is Landers. ... arrest. She said she dare not go home for fe... her husband and also a vicious dog kept by ... She said further that he often drove her out th... night when she would be compelled to sleep in ... empty buildings or such places as would a... shelter for herself and child. Though the n... was cool and threatened rain she had no ... wraps. While telling her story she stood w... she could see the home and I thought she was afraid ... ter all the time casting hurried and search... glances in the shadows about her to see he ... band whom she said had just left the hous... was somewhere near watching her. She decl... assistance. Her story ... was verified ... day by a gentleman to whom I related the ci... stance

When one reads of such brutes as Lander... is inclined to think that the whipping p... times is indispensable to justice

PERSONAL

Mr Wm Hume of Eagle ... is at th... mond

W A Scroggin leaves tonight for San F... cisco for a short pleasure trip.

S M Fettengill has disposed of his New Y... advertising agency to J H Bates. His busi... relations with Mr Fetteng ... have been ... pleasant

Capt Bogart of the bark ... is seri... sick at St Vincent's hospital. This is ... second time he has been taken ... has been here

Mrs ... R. ... wife ... Struble left on the Atlantic express ... en route to Central Ohio where she will ... old friends for several months.

I W Gilliland of the First National ... leaves for California to night to be gone sev... weeks for the benefit of his health. Long ... close attention to business has worn him d... and he needs a rest.

THE STAGE

THE CASINO. A full house greeted the ... performance of The Merry War at the Ca... last night. Mr Maccollin, Mr Seamen ... Miss Hall do not warm into the parts, as it ... hoped that they would by this time. Mr ... men is doing much better and at least ... learned his lines. Mr Branson ... each performance, if that is possible. For a ... most faultless conception of the character ... same may said of Miss May Branson an... Amazonian warriors. Several new evolutions ... have been introduced in their grand mar... the last act. The whole performance is smoo... than on the opening night, and that ... great praise.

J M Bentgen has opened a first class ... shop at Lakeview

Merchant Hotel re-opening March ... and complete ... departments

All of the new ... popular ... celled daily at Edward Deku & Co's ...

Everybody goes to Frelima's ...

BUSINESS ITEMS

G ... [illegible]

Woven wire spring beds. George M Parker ... Fifth street. Trade supplied.

Gibson's ... tea ... needles ...

Garrison's Sewing Machine ... Portland, Or for the latest and best.

Conservatory of music (Mrs Wetz ... and ... Dull) rooms 23-33 Portland Savings bank b...

Those Complaining of Sore Throat or Hoa... ness should use Brown's Bronchial Troches. The... fect is extraordinary particularly when used by sin... and speakers for clearing the voice. Sold only in bo...

THE VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE, Washington st., heads all. Oysters in every style.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Trimmings

We have just opened a Complete line of Trimmings, suitable for Dresses and comprising the Choicest Novelties in

Rosary,
Wood,
Jet,
Soutache,
Chenille, etc.

ROSARY BEADS,
LACING CORDS,
TAILOR BRAIDS,

BUTTONS

Large and Small, with

CLASPS

To Match.

NEW

LACES

Orders from the Country, whether large or small, promptly and carefully executed. Illustrated Catalogue mailed free upon application.

S. Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

TO RENT ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; first floor desirable location ... street. Call at 231 Fifth st ...

A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM ... on 151 Yamhill st, cor West Park.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED ... N ... First st.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM ... fire gas use of bathroom. Real ... quire at 180 Seventh street.

BALDWIN LODGING-HOUSE—FURNISHED room s for rent at moderate prices by week and month. ... Second st, bet ... Mai

FURNISHED ROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE with or without board N E corner ... Stark

DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING furnished complete also rooms en suite 183½ Fifth street

FOR RENT—CENTRALLY LOCATED ... window alcove suite use of bath ... quired ... at To sine & Moore's.

FOR RENT—GRAND ARMY HALL, cor ... and Taylor sts. for Wednesday evenings of ... week. Apply to OLDS & SUMMERS ...

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, ... etc., convenient to street cars ... Morrison st, corner Pacific.

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, ... st to family without children.

FOR RENT—A FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE ... finished on 14th and T sts. Inquire HUNTINGTON 215 N 15th st.

FOR RENT—STORES ON NORTH ... opposite Greenwich dock; also the ... containing 12 rooms suitable for office ... house Apply to Thos. Huntington, cor ...

FOR RENT—GOOD DWELLING HOUSE modern conveniences, 2 blocks from ... $27 per month P W GILLETTE ...

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT—8 ACRES OF FRUIT trees good house barn etc. ... land ... O P MASON room ...

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REMOVED—HERMAN METZGER, ... Hides Skins Wool and Fur, removed ... Front and Alder sts.

NOTICE—P D WILLIS OR C B ... no longer in the employ of the ... ing Machine ...

BOOKS POSTED BILLS MADE OUT ... lections attended to Charges moderate ... address The Old Bookstore, 123 Third street

THE GENTLEMAN WHO BORROWED ... Black Opera Glass on last Wednesday ... please return them to the Casino Box office ... T J WILLIAMS.

JUST OPENED (AT FERREA'S OLD ...) the Portland Cash Grocery will sell all ... staple and Fancy Groceries, for cash ... that will warrant careful housekeepers ... L T COLE, Prop.

NOTICE—HAVING SOLD OUT MY ... to Isaac T Cole who will continue ... stand at First st I hereby recommend ... my former customers and the public ... trust that they will accord him the same ... ronage they have bestowed upon me ... Portland Or 3d March 1886.

NOTICE—HAVING SOLD OUT MY ... Isaac T Cole I hereby notify all ... filed to me to make immediate payment ... within the next 30 days will be placed ... an attorney for collection ... sented within sixty days

WAH HING & CO FORMERLY OF ... Washington st. have removed their ... to No. 30 Alder st. ... Japanese goods ... where they will ... goods and also continue ... Make everything to order.

NOTICE—THE UNDERSIGNED ... appointed ... of Brick ... E J JEFFERY, N VERSTEEG, JOHN L DUNN, WEISBERG & CIRK, LABIE & CIRK

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—THE ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders of the ... will be held at ... No 210 First st, Portland ... March 11 1886, at 7:30 o'clock ... of electing a board of directors ... WM. NAPIER, Sec'y.

Portland Or March 20 1886.

OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD ... Stockholders meeting—Notice is ... given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at ... corner F and Front streets, ... County of Multnomah, State of Oregon ... the 15th day of April ... electing directors for the ... other business as may ... WALTER W BRETHERTON ... Portland Or March 13, 1886.

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP—THE ... have associated themselves ... under the firm name ... and will occupy the ... First National Bank ... GEO H WILLIAMS, HENRY WOOD, O E E ...

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, ... near N Front and D sts, Portland, Or.

CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE ... and Commission Merchants ... Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE ... Forwarding and Commission Merchants ... and 48 Front street, Portland, Or.

J. O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND ... grocer, dealer in ship stores ... seeds foreign and domestic fruits ... and Alder sts. Portland Or

MILL AND FARM MACHINERY.

Z. WRIGHT FARM & MILL MACHINERY, ... Engines, Oils, Brass goods ... Bells etc. Laundry Machinery ... Morrison st Portland

FRANK BROTHERS' IMPLEMENT ... importer and dealer in farm and ... 8 and 10 Front st., Portland, Or.

CHAS. H DODD & CO., SOLE AGENTS ... Mower and Reaper, Canton Plows ... Header Schuttler Wagons ...

LEATHER AND ...

R. ... Hardware ...

HERBERT BRADLEY & ... importers ... Saddlery ...

The Oregonian.

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The Oregonian ...

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THE OREGONIAN IN SAN FRANCISCO

Is for sale at the Palace Hotel News Stand every day in the week.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND March 24—4 41 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Change last 8 hours	Ther	Wind direc. tion	Rain fall ...	State of Weather
Portland	30.46	—.03	48	N	.00	Clear
Olympia	30.46	—.04	46	SW	.00	Clear
Roseburg	30.39	—.06	48	NW	.00	
Red Bluff	30.09	—.07	65	N	.00	Clear
Sacramento	29.99	—.08	63	NW	.00	Clear
Mendocino	30.21	—.02	46	N	.00	Fair
Spokane	30.40	—.01	41	W	.00	Clear
Walla Walla			45	SW	.00	Cloudy
Astoria			50	SW	.00	Clear

Minimum thermometer ... maximum ...

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO March 24—8 P M Indications for the coming thirty two hours for Oregon and Washington territory fair weather except in the extreme northwestern portion light local rain

PASSENGERS FOR PORTLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24—The steamship Oregon sailed for Portland to-day with the following passengers

J B Brennan	A Feldheimer
John Stack	H C Marshall
E T Smyth	C Gilbert
Nettie Gregory	Miss Cogill
Miss J Cogill	W J Hutchinson
Mrs Hutchinson	Mark Grays J
Mrs Grayson	Miss Nellie Langford
S B Thorp	H C Chambers
J W Allison	I S Henry
John Knoblock	J F Heenan
Mrs John R Duff	Mrs Chambers
Carrie Bainbridge	Alice Vernon
Becky Sharp	Candelaria Stewart
Olive Winters	Ida Livingston
Rev S A Ebning	Mrs Garbaldi
Mrs Spicknell	P Gagen
P Piraitria	F A Caplice
Miss Caplice	J P Sheridan
Geo McClough	John Asumea I
G Dietrich	Paul Buemle
E C Johnson	W R Davidson
Mrs Davidson	F J Kelley
A Cohen	P J Henley
G D Hines	J M Jerey
Mrs Huntington & d	R R Hayes
L H Burton	Jos Fitzgerald
Mrs Cross	Mrs J Blunt
Mrs H C Martin	D B Bush
F A Shearer	S L Kline
F J Gehres	J Caspar
J B Urquhart	Miss Mary Linnue
Mrs A B Furman	W H Mead
O A Crandall	A Rinbue, w & c
F D Simmons	John Adair
J E Cullers & w	A Arrington & w
Charles Hines	W R Poland
L Travers	John H Miller
E B Rambo	M C Bunnell
J C Marcus	J J Doheny
J D Daniels	J H Pierce
A Kirkwood	R Mahlstab
Sig Moroney	T Armed

And 178 steerage

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Passed Huntington to arrive over the short line George Wilson, Samuel White, F Johnson, Chas S Kipper, Geo. Mosser, wife and son A. L. Loomis, and thirty-one immigrants.

A TERRIBLE BRUTE OF A HUSBAND

This low-lived whelp, Harry Landers, who is in jail for threatening to kill Henry Gaus, is known in his true character to several people here, and it is surprising that strangers did not attempt to have him punished, seeing that his wife had been cowed to submission and was afraid to make complaint. Here is another communication from a responsible citizen

PORTLAND March ...

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

As I was passing along Sixth street near Madison, about 10 o clock at night several weeks ago, the strange actions of a woman, who carried a child in her arms, led me to question her She pointed to a small house on Madison street near Sixth, which she said was her home She stated that she had been away at work all day and returning had been kicked out by her husband whom I have since learned is Landers now under arrest. She said she dare not go home for fear of her husband and also a vicious dog kept by him. She said further that he often drove her out thus at night, when she would be compelled to sleep in old empty buildings or such places as would afford shelter for herself and child Though the night was cool and threatened rain she had no extra wraps. While telling her story she stood where she could see the home which she was afraid to enter all the time casting hurried and scrutinizing glances in the shadows about her to see he husband whom she said had just left the house and was somewhere near watching her She declined assistance. Her story of cruelty was ... by a gentleman to whom I related the circumstance.

When one reads of such brutes as Landers he is inclined to think that the whipping post at times is indispensable to justice

PERSONAL

Mr Wm Hume, of Eagle Cliff, is at the Esmond

W. A. Scoggin leaves to-night for San Francisco for a short pleasure trip

S. M Pettengill has disposed of his New York advertising agency to J H Bates Our business relations with Mr Pettengill have been very pleasant.

Capt. Bogart, of the bark Director, is seriously sick at St. Vincent's hospital This is the second time he has been taken down since he has been here

Mrs. E. R. Struble, wife of ... Struble, left on the Atlantic express on Tuesday en route to Central Ohio, where she will visit old friends for several months.

L. W Gilliland of the First National bank leaves for California to-night to be gone several weeks for the benefit of his health Long and close attention to business has worn him down and he needs a rest.

THE STAGE

THE CASINO.—A full house greeted the third performance of "The Merry War" at the Casino last night. Mr. MacCollin, Mr Seamen at Miss Hall do not warm into the parts, as it was hoped that they would, by this time. Mr Seamen is doing much better, and at least has learned his lines. Mr Branson improves in each performance, if that is possible, for ... most faultless conception of the character The same may said of Miss May Branson and her Amazonian warriors Several new evolutions have been introduced in their grand march in the last act. The whole performance is smoother than on the opening night, and that is giving great praise

J. M. Bentgen has opened a first class tailor shop at Baker City

Merchant hotel re-opening March ... competent heads of departments

All of the new late popular paper novels received daily at Edward Dekum & Co's

Everybody goes to Freiman's on Oak street

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Go to Keith's for Oysters.

Domestic patterns, spring styles ...

Woven Wire spring beds George M Park ... Fifth street. Trade supplied.

Oregon Kidney Tea cures when all others fail ... Try one package.

Garrison's Sewing Machine Store, 167 Third st, Portland, Or., for the latest and best.

Conservatory of music (Mrs Wetzell and Miss ...) rooms 23-33 Portland savings bank building.

Those Complaining of Sore Throat or Hoarseness should use Brown's Bronchial Troches. The effect is extraordinary particularly when used by singers and speakers for clearing the voice. Sold only in boxes.

THE VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE. ... Oysters in every style.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

MRS CHANDLER ON ART—Yesterday ... was the fifth and last in the social series ... in the chapel of the Unitarian church. Her paper was on "The Elevating Influence of Art, and was listened to by a large and thoroughly appreciative audience Mrs Chandler has an easy and happy manner of presenting her thoughts, and gave the impression of being a thorough student of the rationale of art in its symbolic and moral relations She spoke rapidly, and the theme carried over a very wide ground, from the first rude attempts of representation, through the great ages and schools of paints, down to the fancies and fallacies which modern art so-called often touch only surfaces and convey no nobility to the soul Her paper abounded in most felicitous phrases and turns of expression, and the hearer longed for time to gather the full wealth of meaning or power in a metaphor or quotation There was sometimes a sudden touch of humor or satire, which was used with great effect, and there were word pictures given which cannot be easily forgotten An analysis of this truly remarkable essay might be attempted, but it is so rich in every part that it seems an injustice to have less than the whole, and the hope has been very earnestly expressed that some portions may be published, especially the closing pages, in which happy suggestions were made for an art school and public gallery in this city The keynote of the paper was the democratic character of true art and the uplifting qualities it gives to homes and the world of toiling humanity This idea appeared over and over and gave the master feeling to the whole paper Art is a peacemaker that ought to bring rich and poor, strong and weak, nearer together The work of art is not blind decoration or luxurious pleasure, and behind all true art are true men and women, the artists who are thrilled with a power greater than themselves, and whose work serves spiritual and moral ends Miss Emma Walters sang a beautiful solo as an introduction to the evening

ANNOYING "OREGONIAN" SUBSCRIBERS.—Some half dozen subscribers of THE OREGONIAN have complained of the annoyance they suffer from people who wish to borrow their copy of this paper The most annoying feature of this nuisance is the fact that the borrowers are parties who have boycotted THE OREGONIAN as far as taking and paying for it goes, but who are as fond of reading it as ever. Among these fellows may be mentioned Col Gibson, the East Portland agent of the bogus *News* Henry Grelle, keeper of a dirty coffee joint in the lower end of town, and Sylvester Pennoyer, the latest and best addition to the anti Chinese rioters The first two of the above named, of course, have no principles worth mentioning, but it is to be presumed that Pennoyer stopped his OREGONIAN from principle, and he should have principle enough to stop ... it But it seems that he is as hazy and cranky in the matter of principle as he is on many other subjects The only advice THE OREGONIAN can give its subscribers in regard to the annoyance they suffer is to resolutely refuse to be annoyed They pay for their papers, and such persons as desire to read THE OREGONIAN and are able to pay for it and refuse to do so, should be taught that amenities between neighbors ... include the ... of the morning paper every day in the week

PECULIAR DROWNING ACCIDENT Yesterday morning Ah May, a Chinaman, the carpenter aboard the ship Gov Goodwin, lying at Mersey dock, was drowned under peculiar conditions No one so far as known, witnessed the accident and the manner of his death can be judged only by the circumstances Some copper was to be fastened to the stem of the vessel just above the water line and the mate rigged a staging for the carpenter The latter came to the bow, and began to lower himself down At that moment the mate walked aft to attend to some duties, and when he returned about ten minutes later and looked over the bow, was astonished to see May hanging to a rope by his leg and his head under water He was hauled up, but life was extinct. Evidently May tied a rope around his leg for safety, instead of around his body, and fastened the other end to something on the deck In letting himself down to the staging he must have slipped and fell His head and shoulders struck the anchor, no doubt knocking him senseless Coroner Cooke held an inquest, and a verdict of accidental drowning was returned

IGNORANCE CONCERNING FIRE ALARM BOXES—The police force have a good joke on a new member It appears that that late addition to "the finest" was furnished with a fire alarm box key, and never having seen the inside of one of these boxes thought he would enlighten himself as to the mysterious inwards of these by means of his key. He got the box open all right and looked at the works till he was satisfied, but when he had closed the box again he was horrified to find that he could not extract the key A brother officer coming along kindly informed the victim that it would be as much as his life was worth to go away and leave the key in the box, as some fellow might come along and turn on a false alarm So the new man "lingered near," like Mary's little lamb, after the teacher had put it out, till Superintendent Coffee could be found The policeman need not feel sore over the matter, for there is a young man in town who rushed to a box to turn in an alarm, but who, when he had opened the box, did nothing but stand and shout fire into it as if it were a telephone

OREGON AS A HORSE RAISING COUNTRY R F Bybee leaves on the steamer for California to-night, to bring up a yearling filly he has lately purchased there. It has been claimed by some that this is not a first-class "horse" state that is to say, a colt born and reared in California will be bigger and better at two years old than it would have been if raised here. Mr Bybee does not believe this He says we have the climate, and we have the best of oats and hay, and can raise better horses here than almost anywhere else His object in buying this yearling filly in California is to be able to compare the growth it will make in a year, with that of similar fillies remaining in California The hay and oats are what in a great measure make the horses and it is well known that California has to depend upon Oregon for timothy hay and the best of oats. It would therefore seem that Mr Bybee should have no trouble in proving the truth of his theory

SAGACIOUS DOG—S H. Greene is the possessor of a very handsome specimen of the red Irish setter The animal, who is as intelligent as handsome, accompanies Mr Greene to his meals at a restaurant and on coming away is always furnished with a supply of food in a paper bag This he carries home and then waits till his master opens it and gives him the contents Should his master not go to his meals at the usual time, the dog will look in the wood box, find a paper bag and trot off with it to the restaurant, where he will wait till the sack has been filled, when he returns home with it, but never offers to open it or tear it, but will wait till his master gives him his meal Whether he does this because he has not found out how fragile a paper sack is, or because he knows it is improper for him to eat anything which his master does not consider proper, is not known, as the dog refuses to be interviewed on the subject

NO LAST YEAR'S SALMON ON HAND—A gentleman well informed in the matter of Columbia river salmon desires to correct a misstatement in a communication published recently in the *Astorian* over the signature of "Canner" and republished in THE OREGONIAN yesterday "Canner" states "There is old salmon of last year in the warehouses on the Columbia river unsold" Our informant states that there is not a carload of canned salmon in store on the Columbia river, nor has there been any quantity worth speaking of stored since the first of last October The remainder of "Canner's" communication our informant regards as a perfectly truthful statement of the industry About this question, it will be of interest to cannerymen to know that canned salmon has recently been reshipped from Australia to London This is from the London *Grocer* of late date

BALK LINE BILLIARDS —Yesterday afternoon Peter Wilhelm and W S Sterling, a commercial traveler from New York, played a friendly match at balk line billiards at the "Boss," 100 points, Pete coming out victorious by the narrow margin of two billiards, and Mr Sterling is no slouch at the game, either The match was witnessed with interest by quite a number of amateur billiard experts It is a very easy game after you know how All you've got to do is to get two balls outside the balk line, i e, in the center of the table, and then nurse them Of course it is no so easy to an amateur as nursing them along the rail, or getting them in a corner, but it can be done Yesterday's game was the first balk line billiards reported in Portland

TWO NEW MILITIA COMPANIES —Capt C F S Wood organized two companies of state militia last evening at the Masonic hall The companies are each 100 strong Three hundred young men, mostly between the ages of 20 and 30, have already signified their intention to enroll It is probable five companies, each of 100 men, with competent officers and armed with the latest breech loading weapons, will be organized and drilled within the next month.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT —Judge Deady will deliver an opinion in this court this morning, in the case of the Abercorn, a suit for pilotage, on an exception to the answer.

THE ... Spring ... While the ... of the ... singing ... and plum trees were ... and the ... the swift winged swallow was heard as he darted here and there in the bright sunshine and looked for a good place to preempt a claim on which to commence the construction of his earth house Fruit trees are getting ready to blossom, and a few more warm days will bring the cherry trees out and the air will be loaded with perfume

LAW FIRM DISSOLVED —The law firm of Williams, Hill, Durham, Thompson & Mays, which was organized July 1, 1881 has at length been dissolved into its constituent parts Hon W Lair Hill and Pierce Mays of The Dalles, withdrew from the firm about two years since On the 20th inst. the remaining members dissolved their connection, Hon Geo H Williams entering into a partnership with Henry Ach and C E S Wood, and H Y Thompson taking a new office, while Geo H Durham remains sole proprietor of the old quarters of the firm

DROP IN O R & N STOCK —Tuesday evening O. R. & N stock closed at ... in the New York stock exchange It opened at ... yesterday morning and closed at ... No one out here can account for the sudden drop There was no break in the stock market, and only last week the company declared a dividend of 1½ per cent. The books closed on the 20th and sales yesterday were ex dividend but that does not account for the decline. Northern Pacific was not affected, closing ... higher than Tuesday Transcontinental fell 1½ points, in sympathy with the O R & N, closing at ...

DELAYED TRAIN—The Pacific express arrived yesterday about six hours behind time It was delayed by an accident to the east-bound passenger train, which ran into some sand which had blown on the track near Cold Springs, sixteen miles west of Wallula Junction Tuesday night. The engine and baggage car were derailed, but no one was injured It was 6 o'clock yesterday morning before the delayed train was righted and reached Wallula Junction, where the west bound train lay until the track was clear

CHANGE IN TIME —A new time card will go into effect on the O R & N line April 1, but it will not affect passenger trains The principal change is in freight train No 11 which leaves now at ... A. M It will leave Albina at 12 30 A M This will be an accommodation to fishermen who desire to go to the Cascades and Hood river for trout. The caboose will be stationed near the company's wharf at Albina, and should be boarded there, as the train does not always stop at the East Portland station

LOAN EXHIBITION —To-morrow night the ladies of the Unitarian church will hold a loan exhibition in the chapel The exhibit will include paintings, works of art generally antiquities rare bric-a-brac and novelties On Saturday afternoon, from ... till 5 o'clock a matinee will be given There will be refreshments and it is needless to say that the ladies will make it pleasant for their visitors, as they always to when they entertain

YOUNG CATTLE TO THE RANGE Mr Bliss rock, who was a farm just above Vancouver, shipped this week by boat up the Columbia ... head of young cattle They are destined for Ticketon, Klickitat county W T at the base of the Simcoe mountains, where Mr Bliss ... has a range of ... acres When grown the cattle will be shipped back to Portland to supply this market.

INVESTIGATING THE OREGON CITY RIOT The United States grand jury were busy yesterday in examining witnesses in the Oregon City riot case They concluded the testimony before adjourning A trial jury will be summoned as soon as the grand jury has completed its labors, and the trial of any parties indicted will probably commence about the middle of April

PENNSYLVANIANS —Since the last meeting, a week ago, a dozen new members including several non residents of Portland were elected through the executive council, which held its meeting last evening The next meeting of the council will be held on April 7 and the first regular meeting April 11

BRIEF MENTION

The Amphitrite left down the river yesterday

The Henry Villard and Chesebrough will be towed to Astoria to-day

The world's champion skater, Prof Demers, will give an exhibition to-night at the pavilion Ladies free

The best and cheapest mask skating carnival of the season will take place at the pavilion on Saturday night.

Twenty dairy maids, in costume, at the dairy maids' festival at Hall street M E church, Friday (to morrow) evening

The O R. & N company will hold an old horse sale April 7, at Ainsworth wharf Over 200 packages are to be sold

Scholars and Chautauquans will be interested in Prof Ferrin's lecture on electricity to-morrow night at Y M C A hall

Work was commenced yesterday on the sewer in D street from Twelfth to Seventeenth, the first cement sewer in this city

E H Stolte of Hassalo lodge I O O F, goes to La Camas to day to assist in the formation of an Odd Fellows' lodge at that place

The three old buildings on the northwest corner of First and Oak are offered for sale Particulars to be learned at the office of Architect Williams.

Ah Ham, who struck Ah Foo with a wooden mallet, was fined $50 yesterday by Judge Stearns Ham settled up and was discharged from custody.

Tickets for the second presentation of the cantata of "Ruth," which was so successfully given last week, are now on sale at the music store of D W Prentice & Co

The second trial of Mah Jim on a charge of murdering See Toy, August 1 in the Chinese Free Mason hall, is to be commenced in Judge Stearns's court this morning

Mrs Sue Ross Keenan says that "what's the matter is the unequal distribution of wealth Every reporter can bear witness that that is just what has blighted his whole life.

Woman's prayer union will meet to day at W C T U hall, between Jefferson & Columbia streets, at the usual hour, after which the monthly business meeting will be called.

Tuesday night a tramp entered the residence of ... C Martin at Kalama during the absence of the family, and stole a number of articles, but was afterwards captured and locked up He will be examined to-day

Bishop Morris held services last Sunday in Grant's Pass, with large and crowded congregations He has appointments for the week in Jacksonville and Ashland and for Sunday, the 28th, in Ashland and Medford

Geo E Good the well known and popular druggist of Salem, has purchased the stock and good will of the City drug store at Forest Grove and will place John Belt of Salem in charge The citizens of "The Grove" may be assured of prompt and efficient service under the new arrangement

At a meeting of the committee to arrange the celebration of St. Patrick's day, a unanimous vote of thanks was returned to Magoon Bros for the free use of fifteen carriages in the procession to Mr Berry for hauling the liberty car over the line of march, and T J O'Conner for valuable services

Simpson & Co have sold the Novelty to the Cutting Packing Co She will be taken to the company's cannery in Alaska A new boiler has been placed in the vessel and she is well fitted for the work The Lillian will continue in the Knappton trade It is reported that the price was $8500 —*Astorian*

Active preparation is being made for the tournament to be given at the Pavilion Monday evening, April 5th, for the benefit of the track fund of the Oregon Bicycle club The members are being drilled carefully in the demon drill which will be the feature of the evening, and every effort is being made to make it one of the best exhibitions of the kind ever given here

Lee Jing, a Chinaman, has commenced an action at law in the state circuit court against Chun Lang and Lee Hong, partners doing business as the Fook Wah company, to recover $83 10 for goods sold and delivered The defendants are druggists, and keep a store at 15 Second street, between Alder and Morrison Yesterday sheriff Jordan attached the premises above described

Yesterday afternoon a horse attached to a buggy was tied up to a pole in front of the Occidental hotel The animal, not liking the restraint, commenced to kick and rear, and eventually succeeded in falling down and getting a chain twisted around its nose and under jaw The horse's mouth and lip were quite badly cut. Policeman Anstin, who was in the vicinity, and several others, helped the horse to its feet, and after re arranging the harness took the animal around on Front street to a stable, pending the arrival of its owner

CUT RATES

All cut rate tickets to the East, either via the Northern Pacific or Union Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railways can only be procured of A L. Maxwell. Agent O R. & N Ry., Ash St. Wharf, Portland, Or.

Wanted—Two tailors for country. Apply to W. J. Quinn.

THE EAST SIDE

Republican Club Organized Chinese Shanty Burned by Agitators Pursued by Footpads General Notes

About 100 citizens assembled last evening in the Hawthorne building, corner Fourth and I streets in response to the call of the republican city committee At 8 o'clock I S Dunning called the audience to order and requested A H McEwan to take the chair Upon motion Mr McEwan was unanimously elected temporary chairman of the meeting W M Simpson moved that the temporary chairman be empowered to appoint a temporary secretary, which motion prevailed and resulted in the selection of John Shaver On motion of I R Neale the secretary prepared the following, which was unanimously adopted

EAST PORTLAND March ... 1886

We the undersigned hereby constitute ourselves a republican club of East Portland for the purpose of assisting in conducting the campaign in the state county and city elections

This agreement was signed by seventy five citizens, and thereafter, on motion of J Frank Davis, the chair was empowered to name a committee of five on permanent organization The following were appointed J Frank Davis, J M Stott, Jr, I N Sanders E C Wheeler and W M Simpson. After an interval of several minutes, the committee reported as follows

Your committee on permanent organization report the following officers as the permanent officers of the club President, A. H McEwan vice presidents—First ward, J H McMillen Second ward, Judge J K. Wait Third ward, J Frank Davis Fourth ward, James McGrew secretary, John Shaver assistant secretary, H H Holmes treasurer, John Kenworthy sergeant at arms, I R Neale executive committee, three from each polling place, First ward, David Morris, M J McMahon, J T Stewart, second ward, Wallace Struble, W M Simpson, J M. Stott, Jr third ward, F S Dunning, J Frank Davis, A. B Bloomer, fourth ward, G A Stanton, J W Ogilbee, S S Long, committee on constitution and by-laws, F A Campbell, S R Harrington, T Cader Powell and W M Killingsworth

On motion, the report was unanimously adopted Mr E C Wheeler moved that when the meeting adjourn it adjourn to assemble on Friday evening next at the same place, and that the committee on constitution and by laws be instructed to report at that time carried

Stirring speeches were made by J Frank Davis, Col S R Harrington, Judge J K Wait, E C Wheeler, J H. Hall, I N Sanders, John Kenworthy, Wallace Struble, S Bullock W M Simpson, F S Dunning, J H McMillen, D W I Miller, John Shaver and others Adjourned

AN INCENDIARY FIRE

The night that the Chinese were driven from Mount Tabor, and the vicinity, by a horde of midnight marauders, bravely masked, a few Chinamen in the employ of Sam Scott on Columbia Slough, were robbed and by force compelled to abandon Mr Scott's premises It is presumed that the mob who evicted the Chinese were afraid that they would return as soon as the fizzle of the 24th should become apparent, and on last Tuesday evening some of the nefarious gang returned and burned to the ground the shanty occupied by the Mongolian laborers The Chinamen, so Mr Scott says had not signified their intention to return to his premises, although some of those driven from the vicinity have come back to work. This wanton destruction of the property of another evinces the criminal character of the despicable thugs who are at present infesting Portland and its environments

FOOTPADS

Yesterday morning at about ... o'clock, as S as Dildine an employe of the Brunswick billiard parlors was wending his way home, he observed the peculiar actions of two men, who seemed to be dogging his footsteps When Mr. Dildine reached the Fourth street bridge in the northern portion of town, the suspicious looking men made a rush for him But they were not quick enough, for he reached the steps at Mr I N Sutton's residence, rang the bell and, in company with Mr Sutton, came back to the city and put the officers on the track There is no clue to the miscreants, consequently, no arrests

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The ladies of the W C T U will this afternoon, at 3 o'clock celebrate the first anniversary of their occupancy of the hall at the corner of Fifth and J streets The exercises will consist chiefly of reports of the superintendents of the various departments, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. As the occasion is in the nature of an anniversary house warming, friends of the temperance cause who may attend will be given a complete resume of the work of the union in East Portland All are cordially invited

NOTES

W H Moore will leave to day for Vancouver on business

The revival meetings at the Baptist church are being largely attended and much good is resulting therefrom

H Cason was enough better yesterday to be enabled to take a buggy ride with his son in law, W T B Nicholson

J H Carse was out yesterday for the first time for several days, having been confined to his home with catarrhal fever

W A Dildine and W S Taber, two young gentlemen who left East Portland about March 1, have arrived in Honolulu, and to a friend in this city express the greatest satisfaction at their prospects. These young men have a host of friends in this city who would rejoice to hear of great good fortune falling upon them

THE COURTS.

Judge Smith will announce decisions to day in the following cases Fred Kittner vs Watson, Wright & Co —Motion to strike out parts of the answer Watson, Wright & Co vs Fred Kittner —Motion to enter order nunc pro tunc.

In the case of George G, Baker vs James O Cooper and others—Demurrer to answer overruled and plaintiff allowed until the 30th inst. to file a reply

OLD SUIT SETTLED

In department No 1, state circuit court, yesterday, the case of C T Wagoner vs B Sylvester, John Harrison and W S Gordon was settled and dismissed This is an old suit which has been running along for about two years Wagoner during the year 1883 kept the Baldwin lodging house on Second street, and on the 2d day of January Sylvester brought an attachment suit for $25 0 00 Harrison and Gordon went Sylvester's surety, and filed an undertaking for $2600 to guarantee Wagoner from all loss by reason of the attachment. Sheriff Sears had possession for sixty nine days, and on March 11 1884, the plaintiff alleges that the circuit court released the attachment, deciding that it to have been brought without sufficient cause and to be wrongful The sheriff attached the furniture in twenty four rooms consisting of nineteen bed room sets, also kitchen ware, etc. Wagoner claimed that by reason of this unlawful detention of his effects he was damaged to the extent of $2600 and was required to pay an attorney $100 to defend the case and settle matters. He therefore brought suit to recover, resulting as here stated

POLICE COURT

The case of Pietro Romani and Mottsi Giovanni the fellows who had a knock down contest Tuesday night at the corner of First and D streets, was called in the police court yesterday for trial Giovanni failed to appear when his name was called and his bail of ten dollars was declared forfeited Romani who has the appearance of an Italian count declined to make any defense, and as he had no money he was sent below for a period of five days A red haired fellow who gave his name as Harry Wilson was arraigned on a charge of vagrancy preferred by policeman Putnam He pleaded not guilty and asked to have some witnesses subpenaed in his behalf, so his case was carried over until to-day The examination of Sim Hock accused of cutting Gum Koy with a knife and then robbing her was continued until such time as the woman recovers sufficiently from her wounds as to be able to appear in court A rather well dressed Mongolian called Ah Gong, was held to answer before the grand jury on a charge of stealing two umbrellas from the store of Arthur Kohn at Second and Morrison streets Tuesday evening W Freedman a clerk for Mr Kohn testified that he observed Ah Gong run out of the store with the two rain gauges and followed and caught him The Chinaman's story was that he was marched to the police station at the point of a revolver "no sabbe what for" Judge Dement by holding Gong to answer showed that he did not believe this story

Julius Kline explained that he had only pushed a few Chinamen off the sidewalk, as sisted by a fellow named Smith The court told him he could not abuse a Chinaman any more than he could a white man, and then gave him the option of boarding for five days at the expense of the city, or paying $10 into the city treasury

Japanese Joe, a sailor, was tried for stealing some blankets from Jim Turk. Joe is a sailor, and stopped with Turk for four months, a portion of which time he worked for the latter. A few days ago he left, along with two other sailors, and at the same time Turk missed his blankets. Joe went to East Portland to work and was there arrested One blanket was found on him, but as Turk could not prove the Jap. stole it, the case against him was dismissed and the costs taxed against Turk The other two sailors, who are probably the real culprits, have not yet been apprehended

Elias Hamlin, the house mover, was tried and acquitted on a charge of assault and battery on J Wallenstein, as there was an utter failure to make out a case Wallenstein swore Hamlin pushed and kicked him out of his house, but could not prove it. Wallenstein has been in the habit of running into court on every trivial pretext Judge Dement in passing on the case yesterday, scored Wallenstein severely, and gave it out that his temple of justice was not a proper place for spitework

A GENEROUS OFFER

W S Ladd Proposes to Give $50 000 to Endow a Presbyterian Seminary

San Francisco Alta March ...

An important meeting of the board of directors of the Theological seminary of the Presbyterian church was held this week in San Francisco There were present at the meeting Rev Dr Van Dyke, of Brooklyn, one of the most prominent clergymen of that city of churches, who has lately been elected professor of systematic theology for the seminary also Rev John R Thompson, of Washington territory, moderator of the synod of the Columbia The latter gentleman came as the representative of the committee of his synod, also of W S Ladd, Esq, of Portland Oregon who has generously donated $50,000 to endow a professorship of practical theology in the seminary, conditioned upon the churches of California raising within a specified time another $50,000 for the endowment of another professorship The sudden and unexpected death of Dr Eells, the former much loved pastor of the Oakland church, who had undertaken this work of collecting the endowments of the California churches, has disarranged the plans of the board of directors But they do not think of such a thing as failure, and a committee, consisting of Drs. Barton Sprecher, Fraser and others, have had this matter entrusted to them Doubtless if any wealthy Californian will see fit to emulate the noble example of Mr Ladd, of Portland, the gentlemen of the committee will be delighted to hear from him

The Presbyterian Synod of the Columbia, which covers all of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska, has very wisely determined not to attempt to institute a new seminary for themselves, but to enter into partnership with the California Synod, in building up a strong center of theological learning in this city The princely liberality of Mr Ladd enables the Synod of the Columbia to enter the partnership in a creditable manner This means that for perhaps half a century—possibly never—the Presbyterian church will start no new theological seminary on the Pacific coast, and that the students of the church from the northern states and territories will henceforth come to San Francisco for the finishing touches to their ministerial training It looks now as though the School of the Prophets, on Haight street, which has struggled on for many years in poverty, under the care of the late lamented Dr Scott, Drs Barrows, Matthews and Alexander will yet become as celebrated as that of Princeton or Harvard The corporation has some valuable property in this city and Oakland The work before it is exceedingly important, for this age, and this coast especially, demand an educated, thoroughly trained ministry to teach our people the ways of a higher life than many of them are at present even dreaming about

The lots in East Portland which H I Oatman has been selling for $100 on the installment plan of $ ... per month are the cheapest lots which have been sold for twenty years The title to them is perfect They are level and cleared of stumps and roots and will make nice homes Churches and school houses in the immediate vicinity Secure one before they are all gone there are only a few left

A Case Not Beyond Help.

Dr M H Hinsdale, Kewanee, Ill, advises us of a remarkable cure of consumption He says "A neighbor's wife was attacked with violent lung disease and pronounced beyond help from Quick Consumption A a last resort the family was persuaded to try DR. WM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS To the astonishment of all by the time she had used one half dozen bottles she was about the house doing her own work. I saw her at her worst, and had no idea she could recover

L. C. HENRICHSEN,
SUCCESSOR TO
HENRICHSEN & GREENBERG,
149 First St., Portland, Or.
IMPORTER, MANUFACTURER, WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Spectacles, etc. Watch repairing, and Jewelry of all kinds manufactured to order. Country promptly attended to. Goods expressed on application. Sole agency for Rockford Watches.



UNCLE MYERS, 189 First St.,

Will lend you have money on Watches Diamonds Jewelry and other valuables. Goods sold at Great Bargains Mail orders solicited

Moses Bros's,

S. W. cor. Third and Morrison.



MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1886,

We shall exhibit first installment of our Spring and Summer Importations which comprise many NEW and ATTRACTIVE NOVELTIES.

DRESS GOODS, DRESS GOODS.

Dress Goods for this season are very choice and include in part

BOUCLES, TWEED EFFECTS,
CHEVIOTS, FISHER NET,
ETAMINES, LACE CANVAS CLOTH.

HANDSOME FIGURED ROBES exclusive styles and very cheap

GINGHAMS and SEERSUCKERS.— ... Special Bargain ...

LAWNS, LAWNS — ... Lawns. The Best ... fresh at very low prices

WHITE GOODS, WHITE GOODS.

Our stock of White Goods is more complete this season than ever before ... department ... a great many NOVELTIES ... Canvas and Lace Effects.

New Hosiery, Gloves, Collars and White Embroideries, Laces, Buttons, Gimps etc

SPECIAL.

50 dozen ... Ladies' ... KID GLOVES at ... per pair ...

AN INSPECTION RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

COLLINSON & APPEL,

Lower than the Lowest, at J M Birmingham's ... First st.

Wall Paper at Cost Come and see for yourself



DR. NEWCASTLE, DENTIST—Eastern prices. 127 1st st.

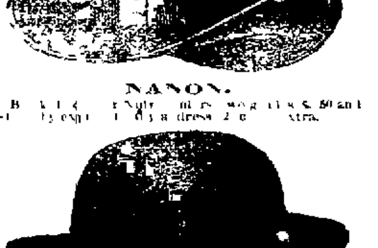
KOEN
THE CLOTHIER
Cor. Second and Morrison Streets



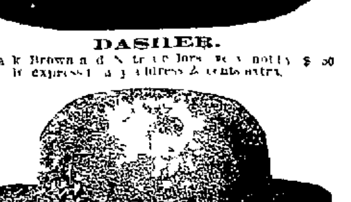
SPRING BLOCK, 1886.
Silk Hats $ ... by express to any address ... cents extra



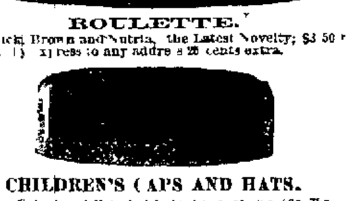
HERNANI.
Black, Brown or Nutria colors two grades, $3 and $5 by express to any address 25 cents extra.



NANON.
Black, ... Nutria ... colors ... $ ... 50 and $ ... by express to any address 25 cents extra.



DASHER.
Black Brown and Nutria colors ... $ ... 50 each by express to any address 25 cents extra.



ROULETTE.
Black, Brown and Nutria, the Latest Novelty; $3 50 each by express to any address 25 cents extra.



CHILDREN'S CAPS AND HATS.
Fine Velvet and Worsted ... to Caps at 25c, 50c 75c, $1 per mail 10c extra.

Illustrated Catalogue showing Late Styles of Hats, Suits, etc mailed free to any address.

KOEN THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER
COR. 2d & MORRISON STS.

THE RAILROAD WAR.

Cutting Rates All Along the Line in Every Department

Fine Boots and Shoes at Prices that will Make You Smile!

AT CUT RATE PRICES -AT TANTALIZING PRICES

We Did Not Steal This Stock, but we got it from a Party who Did and they Must be Sold at Cut Rate Prices!

See the Crowds at this Sale—There's a Reason for It.

Ladies Extra Fine Gretson ... French Kid, flexible sole, in the Opera or Acme last a regular $6 50 and $7 Shoe, for	$4 50
Ladies American Kid in Opera and Common Sense last, a splendid shoe, formerly $3 now	2 00
Ladies American Kid, the best grade formerly $3 50 now	2 50
Ladies Fr Kid ... style of shoe we have 505 pairs reduced from $5 to	3 75
Ladies Pebble Goat Button round toe, high cut worked holes neatly finished, former price $3	1 40
Ladies Opera Toe Kid Slippers steel beaded ... former price $2 25 now	1 15
Ladies Opera Toe Kid Slippers all sizes and widths former price $2 now	95
Child's Pebble tip Button neat and strong shoe ... former ...	95
Child's Pebble tip Button ... and ... bottom ...	1 00
Infants Button ... former price 50c and ... now	15
Infants Button in French Pebble or Mat Kid former price 75c now	45
Mens Hand Sewed ... French Calf button in every shape toe former price $7 50 ...	5 00
Mens ... Hand Sewed ... Congress and Lace Bals ... former price $7 50 ...	5 00
Mens Button ... Bal ...	2 50
Mens Working Boots strong and neat former price $4 75 now	2 75
Mens Sewed Dress Calf Boots, French stock, goat leg, former price $7 50, now	4 50
Mens B Calf Congress, 5 styles, former price $2 75, now	1 75
Mens B Calf Button 3 styles former price $3 50, now	2 50
Mens B Calf Lace Fancy Bals former price $3 now	2 15
Ladies B Calf Bals all sizes	1 25
Misses B Calf Bal all sizes	1 00
Ladies Full Stock Kip riveted	1 50
Youths Full Stock Kip riveted	1 25

The above prices on single pairs are cheaper than other shoe dealers buy them at Wholesale.

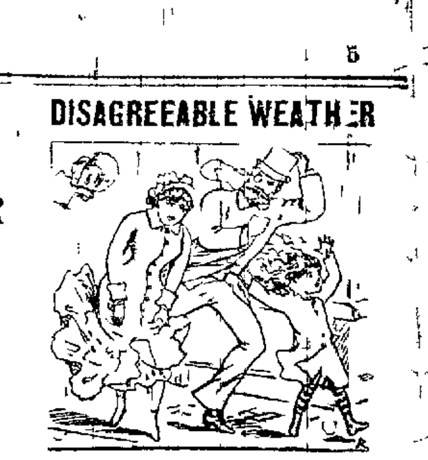
See Name and Number on the Door.

LEWIS BROS.,
249 First st., between Main and Madison,

T. J. COLBERT,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Carpets,
Curtains, Linoleums, Rugs,
MATS, etc., etc.
First and Yamhill sts. Portland, Or.

J. B. CONGLE,
Manufacturer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
SADDLES, HARNESS
Leather and Saddlery Hardware.
106 and 110 Front St. ... Portland, Or.

DISAGREEABLE WEATHER



Has kept Many People at Home, but

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.,
(The Clothiers and Hatters)
Cor. First and Morrison Streets.

Have no reason to complain We have been very busy and the demand for our

NOBBY SPRING STYLES

Has far exceeded our expectations.

We have been receiving daily additions to our immense stock. We invite your attention this week to our

NOBBY LINE OF HATS.

Which have just arrived. They comprise every conceivable STYLE and SHAPE, and prices are very reasonable.

Our stock of Knee Pant Suits, with Nobby Single and Double-Breasted Coats, Pleated Blouses (with and without belts), Webster, Norfolk, Polo and Sailor, are Beauties. Elegant Line of FINE KILTS In fact, we offer this Spring the Largest and Most Complete Line of Novelties in

MEN'S, YOUTHS' BOYS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS

Ever Shown in This State. Our goods are sure to give general satisfaction as they are

Perfect-Fitting, Stylish and Well-Made,

And are sold at prices that cannot BE BEAT. We have the CORRECT Styles, and for Completeness Style and Thorough Reliability cannot be equaled Our Goods Fit Well and Wear Well

Large Stock of Spring Overcoats!

Country orders solicited and promptly attended to Samples with explicit rules for self-measurement sent to any address.



—THE—
... Stables ...

SCHEDULE OF RATES:

Hacks for immediate use or at stated times, one person, not exceeding one mile	$ 50
Riding, per hour	1 50
Calling, first hour	1 50
Each additional hour	1 00
Theaters and parties—	
1 or 2 persons to and from	2 00
3 or 4 persons to and from.	3 00
To or from Trains, Boats and Steamers—	
1 or 2 persons (carriage extra)	1 00
Each additional person	50
(No charge for Baggage.)	
Weddings—Each hack	3 00
Funerals (carriage extra)	4 00

TWO HORSE COUPES.

Rates for two-horse coupes within the following limits—Not further south than Caruthers street, nor further west than Pacific; not further north than I street, nor further west than Twentieth—

Ordered for immediate use, 1 person	25
Ordered at stated time, 1 or 2 persons	50
Riding and calling, per hour	1 00
To and from theaters and parties, per couple	1 50

MAGOON BROS., Props.
Telephone 331. Cor. Third and Madison

ST. CHARLES HOTEL,
(EUROPEAN PLAN)
C. W. KNOWLES Proprietor
FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.
Good Restaurant Connected with the House
Fire proof Building (180 rooms) in center of the city.
Front and Morrison sts. Portland, Or.

TO LOVERS OF FLOWERS!

Special Offer of 50,000 Plants!

I WILL ARRANGE AND FILL BEDS IN EAST-ern or California Park Style with choice foliage and flowering plants at $5 per 100; $45 per 1000; or will ship by express at same rates. French Pansies $1 50 per 100; also 800 varieties of the Choicest Roses. W. G. WALLACE, Wholesale and Retail Florist, Nineteenth and G streets, Portland.

$300 REWARD $300

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD WILL be paid by Multnomah county for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons of them in the Federal or State Courts who were guilty of the driving of any person or persons from their homes or lodgings against their will either near Mt. Tabor near Guild's lake or from near Albina within the present month. But this sum will be paid only for one conviction, and is not intended to apply to any person heretofore arrested for said crimes By order of the County Court.

NOTICE.

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THIRTY-SIX hundred pounds

(3,600 LBS) OF PREPARED OPIUM

(the same having been seized by and forfeited to the United States Government) to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Custom House in Port Townsend, Washington Territory, on the 20th day of April, 1886. The Opium will be sold in quantities to suit purchasers. T J HAMILTON, U S Marshal for Washington Territory.

HOTEL FOR SALE!

One of the Best in British Columbia; 70 to 80 rooms; Fine Bar, Billiard Room; good lease; splendid location; average profit $10,000 a year. Price, cash, $13,000. Address PICKERING & CO., Victoria, B. C.

WM P BERGER. JESSE WADDELL, Late Frank & Co.

BERGER & WADDELL,
SIGN PAINTERS,
150 FIRST ST.
(Up Stairs.)

$100! REWARD! $100!

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD WILL be paid to any one furnishing evidence which will secure the arrest and conviction of any person for conspiracy or riot committed in the State of Oregon in driving or attempting to drive any Chinese person away from his home or stopping place or to compel any Chinese person to leave said State or the United States. Amount to be paid upon conviction of offender March 12 1886 CHUNG WA ME KUN.

SAW HAMMERING.

ALL KINDS OF SAWS STRAIGHTENED AND repaired at TATUM & BOWEN'S, 31 and 33 Front st.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING M'F'G CO.
NO. ... NORTH FIRST STREET. FACTORY ... McMillen's addition, East Portland

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE SONNET KING

O let arch I am here I bow to thee
Great king of sonnets throned long ago
And lover-like as I w enrich th me
And miser like enamored of my woe
I reckon up my tear drops as they flow
I would not lose the power to shed a tear
For all the wealth of Plutus and his reign
I would not be so base as not complain
When she I love is absent from my sight
No not for all the marvels of the night
And all the varying splendors of the year
Dost thou assist me thou that are the light
Of all true lover's souls in all the sphere
To make a May time of my sorrows slain
—*Eric Mackay in New York Independent*

IKE BARBER'S HOTEL.

BY HERBERT W. COLLINGWOOD

(Written for The Oregonian.)

From early morning we had been plodding our way through [illegible] over a lonely road in Northern [illegible]. Night had caught us [illegible] shelter. The oxen toiled on with their loads. Jim Foster swore [illegible] Barney with the [illegible] their feelings [illegible] Buck and Golden. [illegible] short in their tracks [illegible] at first sight seemed a [illegible] we at last came out [illegible] large building.

At the discovery of [illegible] Barney broke into a tearful chorus [illegible] fog had given them the tones [illegible] out reducing the volume [illegible]

"Whoa, Buck! [illegible] Haw Buck! Gee Golden [illegible]"

I stood within reach of [illegible] prepared to [illegible] Go [illegible] loudly shouted orders [illegible] all. The chorus was [illegible] Barney and gave him [illegible] and failure of the [illegible]. The [illegible] his [illegible] gave [illegible] save bellow.

I was leaning my [illegible] chorus when two great [illegible] out at us. A door [illegible] of the house opened [illegible] swept through the [illegible] the windows. The light [illegible] It never reached [illegible] mates into view.

A little man in his [illegible] the window with a [illegible] out into the darkness. [illegible] back of the candle [illegible] succeeded in throwing the light on his face. It was the face of [illegible] Great round spectacles [illegible] thin beard covered the lower part of his face. His gray hair stood straight [illegible] his ears on either side of a wide spot of baldness.

We looked over the oil [illegible] into the room he had left. An old lady dressed with singular neatness sat in a high backed rocking chair by the stove. A great black book lay on the little stand at her side. All the light of the room [illegible] somehow to center upon it. She had been reading, for now she was wiping her spectacles. In one corner stood a large white sign. It seemed to have been carried in out of the dampness [illegible] would receive shelter. We could [illegible] read the great letters.

THE FARMER'S HOME

[illegible]

A [illegible] window Jim Foster [illegible] of the party.

"We wanter put up [illegible] Show a light an roust out the [illegible] kest supper ye got. We're jest wallin [illegible] hungry."

"All right boys [illegible]" mild tone. The old [illegible] ready to accept us as [illegible] boys [illegible] light boys [illegible]

He turned from the [illegible] briskly back to the old [illegible] could see him struggling with [illegible] boots. We were [illegible] after the boot [illegible] kiss the old lady [illegible] lighting his [illegible]

His [illegible]

[illegible] Here we [illegible] Jim Foster [illegible] stir [illegible]

The old gentleman [illegible] through a broken gate [illegible] badly dilapidated barn. Most of [illegible] ing had been given up [illegible] found a few dry places [illegible] the oxen. There was plenty of [illegible] Jim Foster dug deeply [illegible] the [illegible] crib.

At last the farmer had introduced [illegible] by the time [illegible] we proved very willing followers. We walked into the pleasant room [illegible] tioed from the street. [illegible] beside the stove we [illegible] men.

The old lady [illegible] she did not rise from [illegible] in her lap [illegible] which she turned [illegible]

"That Mrs Barber [illegible] like. She's been ailin' [illegible] years. Can't do no [illegible] speak on. We have [illegible] plays fer [illegible] an' she plays [illegible] don't we Annie?"

He had placed his hand on the back of her chair. His fingers rested [illegible] against the faded cheek. The old lady handed him the pan from her lap.

"You mustn't stop to praise me Isaac," she said, "they are hungry you know."

"Why—so they be! So they be [illegible] fry them pancakes right away [illegible] love pancakes don't ye?"

Jim Foster [illegible] to answer [illegible] pancakes than any [illegible] You fry me a plate [illegible] shape [illegible]

Our host [illegible] shook [illegible]

[illegible] said [illegible] beats the world [illegible] Mrs Barber's ben afflicted [illegible] cookin'. Seems [illegible] mixin' part seems they ain't [illegible] she kin do."

[illegible] to his wife [illegible] ing [illegible] raise.

The sweet face [illegible] stroked tenderly [illegible] Isaac," she said [illegible] longer or [illegible]

This was enough [illegible] No lover could [illegible] pleasing his [illegible] pleasing this old [illegible] went stamping over [illegible] frightened the supper [illegible] display of activity.

"She thinks ever [illegible]" said the old lady [illegible] wonder. She spoke [illegible] she knew the value of [illegible] kept so tender and true for her [illegible] these years.

"Of course I do," broke in Isaac [illegible] a mite ashamed of it nuther. Annie an me has hed our sorrers an' our joys, an we've done our best ter keep the joys on top. Lots o' folks ain't got nothing but a lot o' fights ter think about. We ain't never fit because we ain't never made nothin' ter fite about."

He made a movement to go back to his old position but a smile from his wife kept him at work. It was not long before he announced the supper and placed an [illegible] large dish of pancakes [illegible] Jim Foster's plate.

It is impossible for me to describe that supper. I can only say that of all the meals I have tasted that farmer's supper [illegible] the production of Ike, who played first [illegible] his wife, who "put her heft into the [illegible]," seems like a shining star in my [illegible].

Jim Foster attacked the meal in a [illegible] manner. I kept one eye on my plate to [illegible] him. The pancakes were first [illegible] He cut a liberal slice—indeed there [illegible] little of the cake left—and put it [illegible] into his mouth. One could [illegible] face that all his organs of taste were being pushed to their utmost limit. If there was anything inferior about the cal[illegible] was sure to be discovered.

His face was a study. For a [illegible] [illegible] tongue [illegible] touched the spring [illegible] countenance [illegible] rose, went like a wave [illegible] hid in the hair. [illegible] man [illegible] was the convenient [illegible] stove git col! [illegible] "You haul an' I'll skid, an' don't throw me out of a job."

This compliment sent Ike at his work with redoubled energy. Then Mrs Barber [illegible] her spectacles [illegible] A compliment is always a compli[ment] [illegible]

[illegible] well supplied [illegible] he was at last [illegible] in front of the stove [illegible] justified him in going [illegible] hair.

Barber whispered to him [illegible] hesitation he clattered [illegible] closet, from which he brought an [illegible] music box. He placed this on [illegible] table and laboriously wound it up, [illegible] his face as he turned the key [illegible] that process would [illegible] As he withdrew the key the [illegible] lively melody to which [illegible] with his hand.

"[illegible] good ter eat [illegible]" as he brought back a cup of [illegible] no of the best boxes they is. Hark [illegible] bass runs, will ye?" [illegible] off a melancholy groan. "[illegible] a week's board [illegible] it does Mrs Barber no end of good. We keep it a goin' all winter. That's the 'Italian Shepherd Boy' that is," he stated as the box after a [illegible] rest started in on a new tune.

[illegible] came to an end at last [illegible] first though Ike did his best to keep [illegible] the track. Buck and Barney soon [illegible] at last Jim gave it up with a [illegible] satisfaction. "I guess I'll finish in the morning" was his parting remark.

He pushed the table over near his wife's [illegible] and brought his pan of hot water where he could wash the dishes and hand them to his wife to wipe. The music box still played on.

Jim Foster always had to smoke after [illegible]. Whether the taste of the pancakes taught him to defer to the comfort of Mrs Barber, or whether he reasoned that he [illegible] needed the exercise I cannot say. [illegible] after supper he decided that [illegible] needed attention and borrowing Ike's [illegible] he went to the stable, followed by [illegible] and Barney.

I watched the old people at their work. It was strange that the old man and his [illegible] old woman should [illegible] like young lovers. And yet [illegible] face was singularly beautiful [illegible] rubbed out every wrinkle.

Ike finished his task at last putting a [illegible] scientific work on the milk pitcher [illegible] the clean dishes on the table and [illegible] dried his hands at the stove. The [illegible] had run down by this time and [illegible] drying his hands proceeded to [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] explanation was complete [illegible]

[illegible] Mr Barber [illegible]

[illegible] she said [illegible]

[illegible] her hand [illegible] with both of [illegible] She lifted on [illegible] of the little token [illegible] thinking of following [illegible] duties as host. Mr Barber picked [illegible] little piece of cloth from the box.

That's a piece of her weddin' [illegible] he stroked the thin hand [illegible] I kin remember how [illegible] that dress [illegible]

[illegible] I was of [illegible] with a bright smile. Her hand [illegible] away from the box. It rest [illegible] ok that we [illegible] from the [illegible]

"We lived in York state," [illegible] went on. "Never hed no idee that [illegible] come ter live in sech a place as this is, I tell ye. I had a cousin out here [illegible] the raskill on me."

[illegible] finger of the hand resting on the [illegible] raised at this statement [illegible] anyway [illegible] property in the light [illegible] sell out my [illegible] We hadn't had nothin' but a [illegible] dream [illegible] jest a waitin'. It's been a long time [illegible] Annie? [illegible] for me [illegible] York state. He didn't want [illegible] When I [illegible] that [illegible] world [illegible]

[illegible] she [illegible] proudly [illegible] from his [illegible] attention [illegible]

[illegible] much travel [illegible] complain, but [illegible] how [illegible] about how kinder dull it is [illegible] died it wasn't [illegible] her hair than tied up with that [illegible]

[illegible] lifted the little whisp of hair [illegible] Her hand trembled a little [illegible] to the light. Brave old woman! She had hidden her own sorrow [illegible] comfort her husband.

"It [illegible] pretty hard to lose her. I tell ye [illegible] growed together on her [illegible] about like Annie only he [illegible] silent. She jest faded away in [illegible] There warn't nobody to come to her funeral cept the minister from [illegible]. We dug a grave for her out by the woods. The hardest part on't wuz when the fust snow come an' seemed ter sorter cover the little gal up. It seemed jest as if she wuz lyin' out there alone where we couldn't git near her. I dunno what I should have done if it hadn't been fer Annie. She sorter explained it like. She said the snow wuz warm an' comf'able jest as we uster tuck the little gal inter bed years afore. Since then we've ben sorter drawed nigher an' nigher together. We're jest a waitin' now an' pears ter me that Annie hez waited for years on purpose fer me."

Ike spoke bravely though his lips trembled. Mrs Barber's face worked a little yet she did not cry. They had waited for years in patience. The feeble woman was the stronger. She had turned back from the great happiness to wait for him.

We sat [illegible] order [illegible] that [illegible] Mr [illegible] thinks they ain't nothin' like [illegible]

Mrs Barber cleared a little [illegible] and handed it to her husband. [illegible] [illegible]

His [illegible] Dr [illegible] Good clever feller but [illegible] about [illegible] Arter he [illegible] [illegible] Annie [illegible]

And Mrs Barber, with a gentle [illegible] read [illegible] that would have filled some mother's heart with gladness.

THE QUEEN OF WOMANKIND

Men sing the praises of their ladies fair
And [illegible] the sparkling win[e]
[illegible] this queen of mine
My mother though the years have [illegible]
With [illegible] her face with care shall [illegible]
My [illegible] and her temples now
And [illegible] the queen of Womankind
Her eyes are [illegible] for old Time
That cuts the hearts of kings with wounds [illegible] grace
[illegible] as twere a crime
[illegible] gentle face
I call her Queen [illegible] know her life as one
Long tireless sacrifice who knows how true
And tenderly [illegible]
For me the long and bitter trials through
And though I bring no costly gift and rare
And though her face by Time's hard hand is [illegible]
Yet still [illegible] fair
I crown her now the Queen of Womankind

"Sorter putty, ain't it?" said Ike, as the reading [illegible] "I don't s'pose though it sounds nigh ser good fer us as it do ter Mrs Barber. These wimmin kin sorter pick pints outer sech things thet we couldn't never see. Lots o' po'try don't amount ter nothin'. It pears as ef some man give him self a stent ter writ so many verse. You give a man a stent an he's allus workin' ter git through. I don't think nothin' of this stent po'try. Read him *my* poim, Annie."

Mrs Barber read from another faded paper. Ike bent forward to listen carefully.

My little girl is twenty and the sun
Seems brighter for the thought and up on high
The white winged clouds with [illegible]
To tell the story over all the sky
My little girl is twenty and old Time
Has [illegible] his youth again and like a boy
He drops his scythe and hour glass down to climb
Far up to write the record down with joy
And he is worthy of it all. Her eyes
Are like great wells of truth [illegible]
And in their depths more hope of Heaven lies
For me than in the old old tale sublime
At [illegible] only wonder Who am I
That [illegible] I call for this My little girl
[illegible] and love her [illegible] days go by
[illegible]
[illegible]
That [illegible]
The world [illegible]
My little girl has touched the score today

[illegible] a good [illegible]

[illegible]

He pointed [illegible] noticed when the [illegible] Mrs [illegible] night [illegible] how [illegible] beautiful [illegible]

[illegible] woman [illegible] She hadn't knowed nothin' [illegible] what wuz goin' on. Tuck Mrs Barber [illegible] there in the corner [illegible] for hours together. We [illegible] knew nothin' about her till on [illegible] a man."

At this point my companions came stamping in and do what I would I could not [illegible] continue the story. He closed [illegible] and carefully wound it up. When [illegible] started he stood by to explain [illegible] that might not be perfectly under[stood].

At the conclusion of the concert Jim Foster declared his desire to turn in. He voiced the sentiments of our company as he usually did. Ike produced a number of candles and after a good night from Mrs Barber we followed our host through the [illegible] wanted to [illegible]

Before daylight [illegible] we got a good start [illegible] Mr Barber [illegible] Jim Foster's [illegible]

We drove away before the [illegible] had fairly passed over the swamp. [illegible] stood [illegible] with us [illegible] pleasantly [illegible] Old Buck [illegible] morning. [illegible] no fooling.

"[illegible] cut me a gad [illegible] will ye?" he asked with a shake of the head.

[illegible] need him a very small stick.

"I guess [illegible] better not hurt him [illegible]" he mildly suggested. "He's jest a [illegible] like that's all."

To the credit of Barney be it said that he carried the little stick until we were out of range of Ike's spectacles. Old Buck [illegible] [illegible] When [illegible]

[illegible]

HANGED AMID ROSES.

"Taking Arms Against a Sea of Trouble"—Remarkable Cases of Suicide at Monte Carlo

After Losing Her Own and Her Husband's Money a Lady Hurls Herself Into the Sea

[illegible] March [illegible] The sensation in Paris this week has been the death at Monte Carlo of Lord Dupplin [illegible] son of the Earl of Kinnoull. Milord Dupplin was well known here [illegible] in fact in every large city and fashionable resort in Europe. When therefore the news reached Paris that [illegible] the result [illegible] in the Monte Carlo [illegible] turned to his hotel [illegible] his life [illegible] affair was the talk of the clubs and quite a [illegible] of excitement [illegible]

[illegible] management of Monte Carlo in [illegible] anxiety to keep the [illegible] makes strenuous effort to [illegible] cases of suicide [illegible] stance and but few [illegible] tion with the English [illegible] after returning to his hotel from a protracted and ill starred session at the roulette table he swallowed a heavy dose of [illegible] fortune and heaped up winnings from which there was no awakening.

[illegible] information.

Since [illegible] Monte Carlo has [illegible] fully [illegible] merchant of Milan [illegible] rouge with obstinate persistency [illegible] success [illegible] hanged himself [illegible] roses in the Casino garden.

A few days later a Hungarian noble man who had been ruined at the tables walked into a little side room of the Casino and [illegible] himself to death. In the top [illegible] the sound his body was [illegible] by the attendants from a window so that it might [illegible] out. The body fell upon a keeper who happened to be passing at the moment. He [illegible] the lamp and [illegible] was horror struck when [illegible] the tale of death.

Proceeding to his home he sat down in [illegible] nervous mood by the open window [illegible] A few minutes later [illegible] lighted the lamp. His little child was playing beside his chair. "Oh papa!" she suddenly exclaimed, "what is that great ugly mark on your shoulder?"

With trembling fingers the man drew off his velveteen shooting jacket. There [illegible] by the neck was a broad dark stain [illegible] It was the blood of the Hungarian [illegible] man [illegible] the body had struck him had [illegible] from the freshly [illegible] wounds [illegible] the keeper went [illegible]

Later still a rich shopkeeper of [illegible] went to Monaco to view the beauty of its gardens and its terraces and enjoy its salubrious climate. [illegible] from the [illegible] to the [illegible] round the table.

One evening after losing a very [illegible] himself [illegible]

His wife [illegible] very [illegible] determined [illegible] she would go to the [illegible] and win [illegible]

Arriving at the [illegible]

[illegible] she had thought [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] something of the kind. [illegible] one of the side rooms [illegible] money from [illegible]

She turned to the table [illegible] winning [illegible] the story short [illegible] lost everything to [illegible]

[illegible] swept [illegible] Casino [illegible] gravel walks and the [illegible] changed [illegible] she [illegible] swiftly [illegible] hurled herself into the sea.

When the news of the [illegible] was carried to the husband at the hotel he did not give way to any violent ebullition of grief. He received the news with a species of torpor and shortly afterward retired to his apartments expressing a desire to be alone. Within ten minutes later the muffled sound of a pistol shot was heard from his bedroom. Servants hurried to the apartment and found the occupant stretched upon the floor bleeding and dying. Clutched in his right hand was a revolver. He had shot himself in the mouth.

Several other cases have also occurred together with a number of attempts which [illegible] of suicide at Monte Carlo [illegible] of late that an extra force [illegible] to watch the [illegible] gardens to guard against [illegible]

The socialists are again very active just at present in Paris. A monster meeting of outcasts and dissatisfied and unemployed [illegible] has been called for the 18th [illegible] the anniversary of the outbreak which occurred in 1871 and which was followed by the reign of the commune. [illegible] been enormously recruited of late and it is not at all unlikely that this [illegible] serious result.

A [illegible] very similar [illegible] the Crawford-Dilke [illegible] Malcolm [illegible] [illegible] to love [illegible] matrimony [illegible] a linen draper in a small way of business.

[illegible]

FORTY THREE ROUNDS AND DEATH

[illegible] March [illegible]

[illegible] forty [illegible] was cut away from [illegible] had finally cut off [illegible] the forty third [illegible] the rest of the [illegible] horror stricken [illegible] to his home [illegible] McGonigle fled [illegible] arrest.

The real origin of the fight was an old and bitter grudge growing out of a quarrel about Edith M[illegible], a beautiful girl, who had toyed with the affections of both. McGonigle and Shealy were miners.

[illegible] The agent [illegible] unable to explain [illegible] shown [illegible] unmarried woman [illegible] story [illegible]

In this instance [illegible] Dupont [illegible]

SALMON P CHASE'S OLD FLAME

The Career of a Poetess Cut Short by a Sojourn on Blackwell's Island

New York Letter

[illegible] woman of intellectual [illegible] refinement [illegible] Barbara [illegible]

[illegible] Mr [illegible] Chase [illegible] Miss Minnie [illegible] Makle [illegible] the poetess [illegible] to Wall Street [illegible] arrested [illegible]

He took the woman to the [illegible] court and charged her with vagrancy. The poetess asked Justice Smith if President Arthur was present. Receiving a negative reply she wrote a note and asked the honor to send it to General Arthur. It read:

To Chester A Arthur, ex-President, N [illegible] Lexington Avenue

I have done nothing, yet I am under arrest at the Tombs. I want you to see that I get back to my room in West street. Please be quick.

New York, [illegible] MINNIE MAKLEM

Justice Smith read the note and committed Mrs Maklem [illegible] for six [illegible] going to her cell she said:

"New York has no respect for genius. [illegible] in history [illegible] known on both sides of the ocean."

Drawing a piece of paper from her pocket she began to read a verse from one of her poems and challenged Tennyson to [illegible]

Miss Maklem was born in Springfield, N [illegible] sixty-five years ago. She graduated from the Springfield [illegible] in which her father was a professor. She afterwards became one of the faculty. While yet young and very pretty she became acquainted with Salmon P Chase, who was afterwards President Lincoln's secretary of the treasury and later chief justice of the United [illegible] They were engaged [illegible] quarrel [illegible] match.

Since then she has been a changed woman. She took to writing poetry and [illegible] with her little [illegible] around the city. [illegible] she lived in West [illegible] and she has no friends in the city.

EMMA ABBOTT'S FAMOUS KISS.

N Y Journal

[illegible] Miss Emma Abbott [illegible] entrance [illegible] Mignon [illegible] Miss Abbott [illegible]

[illegible] for I am [illegible] originality [illegible] repertory [illegible] opera [illegible]

When asked about the famous Abbott kiss, [illegible] "Yes, the kiss is one of [illegible] You know it is very different from the Juliet kiss."

"[illegible]" queried the reporter.

"[illegible] different [illegible] characters are very different. You will have to [illegible] the two [illegible] Much nonsense has been written about that kiss."

"The Abbott kiss?" said the reporter [illegible] of inquiry.

"Yes the Abbott kiss. Oh what amusing things I have read about it and how [illegible] exaggerated some of those things were. [illegible] at the origin or that kiss has never been told."

The reporter wanted to obtain the interesting bit of information hinted at and said so, whereupon Miss Abbott replied:

"It originated in a performance of the opera of Romeo and Juliet which I gave in [illegible] four or five years ago. Before then I [illegible] the balcony scene. It occurred to me that such a lover as he would never be content to remain on the ground if there were any way of climbing to his lady love and so I introduced that business. Why should I not [illegible] desire to imprint a kiss upon Juliet's lips [illegible] throw at [illegible] was only natural and [illegible] allowed [illegible] and the [illegible] picture of Juliet clasped in her lover's arms. Yes. It was a [illegible] but not the one that you may [illegible]"

And with a bright smile and a pleasant good night the artist stepped off to be [illegible] from the [illegible] Wilhelm M [illegible]

Don't [illegible] Washing[ton] [illegible]

[illegible] Speaking of the old houses at Washing[ton] [illegible] Ogle [illegible] square. This [illegible] Webster [illegible] which has many windows [illegible] of the [illegible] sitting on a horse [illegible] within a stone's throw of [illegible] the White House and the [illegible] [illegible] the gallant [illegible] the millionaire [illegible] where Daniel Webster [illegible] secretary of state and where [illegible] minister took possession at the [illegible] fled to England at the beginning of the war.

Thousands of testimonials certify to the prompt cure of all bronchial and lung affections by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

A NEW VOLCANO

The Mountain of Fire Which has Lately Risen in the Pacific

Chicago Tribune

[illegible] Dr Darwin believes that the [illegible] of the Pacific is an area of subsidence but if this is so there are among the [illegible] islands which extend some 6000 miles in length from east to west and 1000 to 2000 in breadth several examples of isolated elevation. Among these Professor Prestwich mentions Oahu 25 feet (Sandwich Island), Metia [illegible] feet, [illegible] feet (Tongan group), [illegible] 100 feet (Tongan group) and several others. Geologists will be interested to learn that another island has risen between the Tongan group and Fiji, which on the 4th of October 1885 first [illegible] forth in the track of vessels from California to New Zealand. The locality is the Tale Iroshoal or reef lying 40 to 60 miles north northwest of the port of Nukualofa in [illegible] Friendly island. The position is approximately in latitude 20 28 south and longitude 17 [illegible] The island is estimated [illegible] 0 to 300 feet in height and two miles long north by west and south by east. Warnings [illegible] have been published for general information by the marine department at Wellington New Zealand from [illegible] Mr [illegible] on [illegible] of the [illegible] British [illegible] consul at [illegible] The following is an extract from the [illegible] of the phenomenon as seen by Mr [illegible] on a visit to Tonga who with some friends chartered a native vessel and sailed towards the island soon after the outbreak had attracted attention. He [illegible]

"We had hired a scratch crew and left Nukualofa at 11 30 A M [illegible] had to [illegible] not knowing what [illegible] might be near. The following morning we approached the island and the cloud we beheld from Tonga was now plainly seen rising from the [illegible] In about half an hour [illegible] wonderful spectacle [illegible] before us. The old volcano [illegible] marked in charts as being a few hundred yards in length had been transformed into an island some three miles long and perhaps 300 feet in height. At [illegible] a volume of matter, steam, volcanic ash and stones was ejected to a height of apparently thousands of feet. The [illegible] seemed to come from one crater, the [illegible] rose steadily, taking some [illegible] seconds to reach the extremity of its force, when at a given height the heavier matter descends and the falling of the more solid masses in fantastic shapes was so intensely beautiful that, with the various colors reflected on it from the sun, it made the most striking scene I have ever witnessed. It can be compared to a gigantic fountain of dark water and the [illegible] likened the [illegible] of a weeping willow. Then some substance heavier than the rest would shoot up leaving a trail like a streak of silver. All this takes some time to write but did not occupy more than twenty seconds. After each ejection a huge body of steam rose to the surface which was dispersed by the wind. A fissure has made its appearance from the mouth of the crater. Then for a few seconds the whole face of the island was visible and I saw beside one crater some eight or ten vent holes. Every few minutes other columns of debris would rise taking fresh shapes and reflecting more beautiful tints. I would willingly have approached nearer the island but the crew could not be persuaded; they were afraid of currents and suffocation by sulphur [illegible] so the boat's head was turned about and we sailed back to Tonga."

ABOUT FINE PERFUMES

Where Lavender, Jessamine, Patchouli and Attar of Roses Come from

Chicago News

Good perfumes are made [illegible] from flowers and [illegible] altar and worse [illegible] State street perfumer [illegible] Jake [illegible] That's always a favorite and is used in the make-up of many perfumes. Two different specimens of the flower are used, but the perfume is [illegible] principally from the jasmine grand flor[um] [illegible] in France the cultivation of this plant for the perfumer [illegible] is an important industry [illegible]

[illegible] lavender [illegible] the English [illegible] and Mitcham, England [illegible] What there [illegible] is harvested in July and August. [illegible] the flowers are in full bloom and do not require any [illegible] ing or trimming. Boys and girls pick them and flowers [illegible] twenty-fifty pounds giving [illegible] ounce of oil. On account of its relatively low price however the French and Algerian lavender oils sell better than the English [illegible] in England. A cheap kind of lavender water is distilled from a wild plant and doctored with turpentine and camphor, but the genuine article is not cheap and is made out of lavender oil mixed with rose and orange water.

Thyme is an old fashioned sort of plant but thyme vulgaris, which is common in Germany, France and other countries gives [illegible] of [illegible] is widely cultivated for its volatile oil which gives a popular perfume and commands a good price.

Patchouli comes from the oil of pogostemon, a plant collected by the natives of the Malayan archipelago. It is extremely powerful; a little of it going a great ways when the wind is fair. It is always in fashion and is used with attar of roses. In the last named perfume there is probably more deception practiced than in any other. Certain kinds come from Turkey done up in curious bottles and I learned on good authority some time ago that these and their contents were manufactured in a Connecticut town and that the profits were about seventy-five cents on the dollar.

A FAST FRENCH MARQUIS

How he Ruined Himself for Cora Pearl and Died Like Sardanapalus

New York Journal

It was in the early part of March 1868 that the Marquis de Cargnia [illegible] noble of France and man of pleasure locked himself up with his horses in the stables of his country seat near Alençon in Normandy and set the place on fire. A very rapid sort of existence had the marquis led. He had [illegible] a theater of the variety type in the interest of certain young women towards [illegible] philanthropically [illegible] horses and [illegible] lost it a small [illegible] respectable fortune at his favorite game. In fact, the money spent in [illegible] of money the marquis handled may be said to have been about the only respectable things with which he was ever known to have been connected.

The last two or three months of his career was largely taken up in attentions to a certain English woman whose rare physical charms and [illegible] were leading objects of interest in fashionable coteries [illegible] After his acquaintance with this young woman had been formed the marquis previously smooth and [illegible] along the road to ruin was increased to a 2 10 gait. A few more mortgages were piled up upon the Normandy estate, a couple of mines in Brittany disappeared from the list of his possessions, some forests in the Ardennes country were swept away and the broad acres upon which they had held root passed from the ownership of the aristocrat to that of a Parisian money jobber plethoric both in person and in purse. By that time the marquis' fortune was pretty well done for and he concluded that, in the natural order of things, it was about time [illegible] self. Evidently a man of [illegible] faculties was the marquis.

Thus it was that on a windy [illegible] March he locked himself in his [illegible] applied the incendiary lucifer to the [illegible] preferring to perish among [illegible] with the horses that had cost him [illegible] and that he had loved so well. [illegible] earned a pretty good reputation of [illegible] clean sweep of things during his [illegible] in this final effort of his life he [illegible] tained that reputation. The [illegible] burned to the ground, and the [illegible] and their still faster owner perished [illegible] flames. For years afterward the [illegible] of the district told the story of how the [illegible] of the marquises of Cargnia [illegible] filled with the shrill cries of his [illegible] ing it out him as they perished [illegible] amid the flames lashed into fury by [illegible] wind.

When that evening a blonde [illegible] beauty who sat in a box at the [illegible] watching Hortense Schneider [illegible] at her best was told of that [illegible] the stables of the Normandy [illegible] languor of her manner [illegible] she listened with interest to the [illegible] the close of the recital she was asked [illegible] ment. But just as the curtain was [illegible] upon a new act she turned from [illegible] and said:

"Oh it was just like him! He [illegible] the commonplace. It was [illegible] of him that the finale should be [illegible] faithfully original."

And this woman for whom the [illegible] marquis had hastened his pace towards ruin and death this fair commentator upon the final episode in that eventful career was Cora Pearl the beautiful English [illegible] over whom the gilded youth of Paris [illegible] then enthusiastic.

SHERMAN'S INTENTIONS

Why the General Leaves St. Louis [illegible] New York.

Washington Dispatch.

A paragraph which I sent [illegible] recently to the effect that Gen. Sherman was coming to New York to live has been traveling all over the country and many comments have been made upon it. I see that Gen Sherman has [illegible] viewed and admits the truth of the statement without giving the reason for his change of residence. A friend of his [illegible] recently that this was because [illegible] people had not acted squarely [illegible] his son-in-law Mr Fitch, who [illegible] from the navy to go into business [illegible] will be remembered that Mr Fitch [illegible] Gen Sherman's oldest daughter, a [illegible] lady who came into Washington [illegible] just after the war and was very much admired for her intelligence and [illegible] dress and manner. It was to her that [illegible] Khedive of Egypt sent the [illegible] necklace worth so many thousand [illegible] for about which there was such a [illegible] hub. This jewel or aggregation of [illegible] lay in the custom house for a long time [illegible] it took a special act of congress to get [illegible] duty off this present. Mr Fitch and [illegible] wife are now living out in the suburbs of New York—at Yonkers, I believe. [illegible] going into the iron business here and [illegible] distinguished father-in-law follows [illegible] the metropolis, to live near his children and grandchildren all of whom are [illegible] coming here.

AMERICAN GIRLS.

A New Era Promised with Prospects [illegible] Health

I R. Dodge in Outing.

Unfortunately American girls are [illegible] in too large proportion "under grace" [illegible] ate graceful and many-hued [illegible] but some are as beautiful and [illegible] lids. Transplanted into the [illegible] fields of life subjected to rough [illegible] many human experience, [illegible] of adversity they fade and [illegible] fullness of their beauty disappears [illegible] strength and glory of true womanhood [illegible] stability of development. A [illegible] writer, a woman, not long since [illegible] that there is no beauty, [illegible] endurance, health and life [illegible] untimely and unaccountable decay [illegible] American women." There is truth [illegible] whatever the causes, violent [illegible] confinement, close rooms of [illegible] dyspepsia-inducing [illegible] for educational advancement [illegible] health-destroying agencies. [illegible] abundant evidence however, that a [illegible] improvement has been initiated, [illegible] plainly manifest in a comparatively [illegible] even a short period of [illegible] There is less pallor and greater [illegible] more strength for physical exercise, [illegible] greater willingness to undertake it. [illegible] new causes to be desirable, [illegible] less fastidious. Paper soles are [illegible] and tan is becoming a fashionable color.

HUNGRY WOLVES

One Hundred Ravenous Creatures [illegible] Kansas Cave.

LAWRENCE, Kan. March 13—A [illegible] came here with the report that he had discovered a cave on his farm that was inhabited by prairie wolves, and from what he could find out they amounted to about a hundred. He had killed a few, but [illegible] would not come out and he was [illegible] the cave. Preparations were [illegible] raid the den.

A large party arrived at the place [illegible] turning the dogs loose one or two of [illegible] rushed into the cave and were [illegible] to pieces. A force of men then began [illegible] tions and in a short time had a [illegible] cave back of the wolves. Two [illegible] with all the dogs that could be found [illegible] vanced on the rear of the wolves. [illegible] became tired and beat a retreat and [illegible] after firing a few shots also got out. [illegible] After an all day's skirmish the [illegible] decided to make a dash and drive out [illegible] prey and kill as many as possible. [illegible] back from the front and kept [illegible] men again entered in the rear. [illegible] they succeeded in causing a [illegible] in a short time the cave was [illegible] shooters did some good work, and [illegible] time they were through about [illegible] wolves strewed the ground. The [illegible] aped and the party returned [illegible] legs. It is supposed the animals [illegible] the cave.

A Dakota Man's Mistake.

Estelline (Dakota) Bell.

A man from Illinois got off the [illegible] west in train at Estelline the other [illegible] met an old friend now living in Dakota [illegible]

"How's old Jim Stanford [illegible] here?" asked the Illinois man.

"Jim's gettin' long poorly [illegible] You see Jim made a mistake [illegible] back."

"How'd he make a mistake?"

"Set his house on the ground [illegible] [illegible] under it."

"Well supposin' he did, I don't see [illegible] hurt it would do."

"Of course you don't—you [illegible]"

"Well, what hurt did it do?"

"Why hang it all, partner, [illegible] so darned fertile [illegible] root and growed!"

"It did? Well, admittin' [illegible] should think it would have been [illegible] had a bigger house."

"Yes that's what Jim [illegible] He had a nice two story, then a [illegible] one and pretty soon a [illegible]"

"I don't see anything [illegible]"

"No course not, but [illegible] three instead of headin' out [illegible] roof and a lightnin'-rod [illegible] took to branchin' out with [illegible] piazzers and pretty soon [illegible] blowed over and killed [illegible] oxen and Jim. I tell you [illegible] houses in Dakota without [illegible]"

Distinguished scientific [illegible] endorse Red Star Cough [illegible]

COMMERCIAL.

[illegible]

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...things, it was about time to do for him. Evidently a man of strong perceptions ... alties was the marquis. Thus it was that on a windy morning in March he locked himself in his stables and applied the incendiary lucifer to the straw, preferring to perish among rather than ... the horses that had cost him so much and that he had loved so well. He had gained a pretty good reputation of making a clean sweep of things during his career, and his final effort of his life he fully sustained that reputation. The stables were burned to the ground, and the fast horses and their still faster owner perished in the ... For years afterward the peasants of the district told the story of how the last of the marquises of Cargniac-Rianlt had died with the shrill cries of his horses ringing about him as they perished in the stalls and the flames lashed into fury by the ...

When that evening a blonde of dazzling beauty who sat in a box at the Bouffes Parisiennes watching Hortense Schneider, there ... told of that tragedy in the stables of the Normandy estate, the usual languor of her manner relapsed and she listened with interest to the details. At the close of the recital she was silent for a moment, but just as the curtain went up on a new act she turned from the stage ... "On it was just like him! He always ... the commonplace. It was characteristic of him that the finale should be so dreadfully original."

And this woman for whom the French marquis had hastened his pace toward ruin and death, this fair commentator upon the ... episode in that eventful career, was Cora Pearl, the beautiful English blonde, for whom the gilded youth of Paris went ... enthusiastic.

SHERMAN'S INTENTIONS.

Why the General Leaves St. Louis to Live in New York

Washington Dispatch.

A paragraph which I sent to the Times recently to the effect that Gen Sherman is coming to New York to live has been traveling all over the country and a great many comments have been made upon it. I find that Gen Sherman has been interviewed and admits the truth of the statement without giving the reasons for his change of residence. A friend of his told me recently that this was because the General's people had not acted squarely with his son in law Mr Fitch, who resigned from the navy to go into business there. It will be remembered that Mr Fitch married Gen Sherman's oldest daughter, a young lady who came into Washington society just after the war and was very much admired for her intelligence and simplicity of dress and manner. It was to her that the khedive of Egypt sent the diamond necklace worth so many thousand dollars, about which there was such a hubbub. This jewel or aggregation of jewels lay in the custom house for a long time, and it took a special act of congress to get the duty off this present. Mr Fitch and his wife are now living out in the suburbs of New York—at Yonkers I believe. He is going into the iron business here, and his distinguished father in law follows him to the metropolis, to live near his children and grandchildren all of whom are east or are going here.

AMERICAN GIRLS

A New Era Promised with Prospects of Better Health

J R Dodge in Outing

Unfortunately American girls are grown in too large proportion under glass "delicate, graceful and many hued as foliage plants some are as beautiful and dependent as orchids. Transplanted into the open fields of life subjected to rough winds of the many human experience, perhaps to the chills of adversity they fade and wither, the freshness of their beauty disappears and the strength and glory of true womanhood fail ... lamentably of development. A graceful and ... writer a woman not long since admitted that there is in beauty in youthful appearance, health and life itself, a most ... and unaccountable decay among American women." There is truth in this statement whatever the causes, whether in the confinement close rooms of high temperature, dyspepsia inducing cookery, ambition for educational advancement, or other health destroying agencies. There is abundant evidence however that a positive ... movement has been initiated, which is plainly manifest in a comparison covering even a short period of a dozen years. There is less pallor and greater avoirdupois, more strength for physical exercise, and a greater willingness to undertake it. Delicacy ceases to be desirable, and appetite is not fastidious. Paper soles are now discarded, and tan is becoming a fashionable color.

HUNGRY WOLVES.

A Hundred Ravenous Creatures Massacred in a Kansas Cave.

LAWRENCE, Kan March 13—A farmer came here with the report that he had discovered a cave on his farm that was inhabited by prairie wolves and from what he could find out they amounted to about three hundred. He had killed a few, but they would not come out and he was afraid to enter the cave. Preparations were made for ... the den ... large party arrived at the place and ... turning the dogs loose one or two of them ... entered into the cave and were at once torn to pieces. A force of men then began operations and in a short time had a hole in the ... back of the wolves. Two men entered with all the dogs that could be found and attacked on the rear of the wolves. The dogs became tired and beat a retreat and the men ... firing a few shots also got out ... after an all day's skirmish the hunters decided to make a dash and drive out the wolves and kill as many as possible. All drew ... from the front and kept quiet and the dogs again entered in the rear. This time they succeeded in causing a stampede and in a short time the cave was empty. The hunters did some good work, and by the ... they were through about one hundred wolves strewed the ground. The others escaped and the party returned ... It is supposed the animals wintered in the cave.

A Dakota Man's Mistake.

Estelline (Dakota) Bell.

A man from Illinois got off the northern train at Estelline the other day and met an old friend now living in Dakota ... how's old Jim Stanford prospering out there? asked the Illinois man. "Jim's gettin' long poorly, very poorly. You see Jim made a mistake and it set him back."

"How did he make a mistake?"

"Set his house on the ground with no ... under it."

"... he did, I don't see what it would do."

"Of course you don't—you live in Illinois."

"Well what hurt did it do?"

"... by hang it all partner this Dakota land is so darn d fertile that the house took root and growed!"

"... did? Well, admittin' it's so, I should think it would have been better, he'd ... a bigger house."

"... that's what Jim 'lowed at first ... first a two story, then a three-story and pretty soon a five-story one ... I don't see anything bad about that."

"... no, course not but when he got to ... in kind of headin' out with a French roof and a lightnin'-rod the blamed thing ... to branchin out with bay-windows and ... and pretty soon the whole thing turned over and killed a yoke of cattle ... and Jim I tell you, ... in Dakota without ..."

... distinguished scientific and public men ... Red Star Cough Cure.

COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY March 24

Inland receipts include car furniture car ... 300 bbls beer 2 cars head ... plug tobacco 260 bales spokes, 33 cs ... 5 bbls currants, 8 ... 10 cs prunes ... 10 bxs tobacco

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours 6565 ctls ... 41 ctls bran, 10 ... flour, 414 ctls oats 365 lbs hides, 172 cs ... 15 sks onions ... butter, 170 lbs hops. Also ... 240 ctls oats, 3110 lbs ... wheat, 340 bbls flour

From the eastern section.

Receipts for the seven days ending Wednesday aggregated 60,547 ctls wheat 11 916 bbls flour ... oats, 150 ctls barley, 1131 ctls bran 104 ... 1503 sks potatoes, 1005 lbs wool 18 ... 2153 lbs hops, 20 cs butter 745 cs eggs ... Valley arrivals in part were 30-4 ... 2976 bbls flour 5167 ctls oats 1131 ctls ... millstuff For the same week last ... principal receipts were 63 4 ... is wheat 9,44 ... 2558 ctls oats. 243 ctls barley 243 ctls ... 5083 sks potatoes of which ... millstuff ... 23,088 ctls wheat 5,23 bbls flour ... 243 ctls bran 635 ctls mills ... Valley wheat receipts are very ... Walla comes forward with less free ... and potatoes increased over the pre ... week, while barley feed and oats show a ... For the next week valley wheat may be ... to show some falling off as new business ... keep pace with the receipts of that ...

... by principal transportation lines since ... 1, as compared with a like time last ... have been

	1885-1886. Valley	Eastern	1884-1885. Valley	Eastern
[illegible]	1 167 204	4 006 141	1 67 0	1 41 1
[illegible]	122,830	10 109	351 441	105 51
[illegible]	230 225	10 50	11 490	1 801
[illegible]	53,704	84 41	4 00	1 564
[illegible]	17 184	7 031	4, 5811	18 71
[illegible]	55,351	8 404	9 70	[illegible]
[illegible]	43,503	14	9 810	1 513
[illegible]	1 122 203	605 631	1 100 0	1 030 4
[illegible]	480 245	598 745	41 3 1	758 141
[illegible]	14 623		13 08	
[illegible]		61 476	21	21 5 1
[illegible]	3,287 70		4 160 168	155 10

WHEAT—Market inactive. There is but one ... in port available for wheat, with but few ... that will be open ...

FLOUR—Offerings are described as being ... a number of valley lots being reported as ... lately at a shade less than $1 ... with ... a buyer. The present difference between buyers and sellers is little but is enough to ... trade. As a rule the open bid for this grade ... exceed $1 22½. Walla Walla is not sel... spot, and there is little now being done in ... Today's advices are of quiet and ... markets abroad. British imports the ... were about the same as the preceding ... New York and Chicago were higher at ... San Francisco makes a rather better ...

...—Sales of choice feed at ... several cars ... hands at this ... shippers taking so ... not large

POTATOES—No returns from last shipments ... the telegraph notes no particular ... in the San Francisco market. Here re... but fair and buyers work slowly

...—Holders letting go freely at ... and the ... weak enough to force the ... Receipts free

...—The range is $2 ...

DRIED FRUIT—Dealers have been receiving ... peaches apricots and prunes from San Fran... anticipation of still further advances as ... stocks become depleted from eastern ... We quote peaches higher. Other ... without change and the market presents ... feature of striking interest. As cost ... become lowered there may be a better ... for the larger quantity of common sorts ... but prices are not expected to greatly ... As it now is this market is very well ... stocks moving slowly. Quote jobbing ... dealers. Sun dried apples ... factory ... sun dried pears ... factory ... pitted plums ... prunes ... French ... peaches ... peeled ... dried grapes ... raisins per box ...

PROVISIONS—Some of the ... last week have ... had the ... effect upon values of ... cured ... being reduced ... Hams usually sell ... and shoulders at ... Eastern ... last week. At present country cured is ... to move and stocks are so free that shippers ... back. Lard is selling at old prices but is not ... weakness because of liberal stocks of ... local is held up to the price of eas... We quote jobbing values for ordinary par... city-cured hams ... do bacon ... shoulders ... country cured generally ... less, eastern hams 10½c do breakfast ba... 10c, nominally. Best eastern lard in tins ... do local ... common local in large ...

HIDES, ETC.—Receipts show some decrease ... pelts are moving. The market exhibits ... change either in tone or in values ... San Francisco salt and dairy calf are easier ... other grades there are indications of a de... This has been threatened for some time but ... because of low freights. Until freight ... there will be no decline established ... dry hides 16@18c, light salted ... dry kip and calf ... salt calf ... salt veal ... valley ... for winter and summer Eastern ... for winter and summer sheepskins ... short and long wool, elk hides 15c ... bear skins $1 50 to $6. Tallow ... common and ... c for choice

WOOL—Valley parcels are being gathered to... forwarded east receipts noted in the ... being of this character. The market ... featureless and business of a con... character. At New York the market is ... quiet. San Francisco reports that since ... of rates 3000 to 3500 bales ... went East at ... per pound. The most ... going because of orders from eastern ... who will probably send to England ... the situation has not changed in the ...

...—Receipts for the week were confined to ... lots of Eastern Oregon for San Fran... probably new clip. Operations are delayed ... weather but the movement will shortly be ... inaugurated. In the local market we hear ... probable prices being mentioned. Advices ... looked for and the present weakness ... furnishes room for comment. Some ... prevails but the trade looks for no ... in the near future. At San Francisco the ... spring wool is delayed by rains. It is ... one of the mills there ordered a quantity ... wool from New York getting ... of 35c per pound. Montevideo wool to ... San Francisco travels about 10,000 miles and ... duty at 10c per pound. Our latest New ... dates say dullness has been the chief ... of late transactions being insignificant ... labor troubles and foreign wool ... figure in depressing values ... further decline and holders ... are not offering at all freely ... new Texas will be available ... be to a great extent controlled by the ... At Boston, according to mail ad... labor question enters largely into the sit... Manufacturers hesitate to make contracts ... of wool and the entire trade is unsettled ...

The Merchandise Market

... rains prevailed for the greater part ... the weather being very similar to the pre... week ago. At the close there is the ... promise of settled warm weather. The ... movement strictly speaking ... the ... movement maintains even proportions. The ... trade is quiet not yet showing the in... that it should at this time of year and ... trade is in much the same channel ... weather is an influence the laboring ... no great call for their ser... this condition must change for improve... under way and being considered that ... more money into circulation. Whole... making the best of the fruit war and ... their stores. This move was noted ... Farm and harvesting implements ... goods manufactured ... crockery ... hardware ... are in large re... California is finding an out... east for some of her ... of some benefit to ... goods that are sold much below cost ... Should freight rates advance to ... the price for goods received ... cannot be advanced until ... somebody will be willing to sell ... received during that time with ... regard to ... new importations. Pacific coast ... 2500 bxs ... in the East at ... grade and $4 ... 55 for ... purchases about exhausting ... New York the tea market is weakened by ... sales of Oolongs, and the sugar market is ... refined petroleum was in fair export demand ... week. Some marked changes appear ... Canned tomatoes are now firm at ... firm at $1 85@2.

... State of California carried out 1000 cases ... brand of salmon during the week. Since ... reference has been made to reported ... prices paid by at least one firm. It is now ... and with good reason, that some such ... were made, but that the buyer got 10 per ... in some instances and in others received ... that net the canner not over $1 0?½. At ... that cans were sold net, and one canner claims that possible for his pack net. Certainly no such prices as $1 10@1 15 have been received by any canner without terms that net him much less. Buyers views are not over $1 05. A San Francisco advice says "Considerable is said concerning the recently reported large sales of Columbia river salmon, and while no doubt is cast upon the quantity or brand there are well posted men in the trade who believe the goods were all bought by large operators here at prices much lower than those given out. They claim little or none has been purchased for English account and that so to ... the highest price obtained this season although asking prices range from $1 05 to $1 20 per dozen. The boom in Sacramento fish died out almost as soon as it commenced, and nothing of interest has been reported during the week."

In its review of the San Francisco market for last week the *Commercial News* says "The present freight war is making business brisk in some quarters. On one hand it depletes stocks by making an eastern market for goods that otherwise would be a drug in this market while again some lines are depressed by the influx of eastern goods that are selling, at ruinously low prices to compete with which goods brought previous to the cut in rates must be sold at a loss. During the week the demand for salmon canned fruits and vegetables for shipment east has been sufficient to completely demoralize stocks, some descriptions being entirely sold out while all have been greatly reduced, and prices have as a rule advanced as local jobbers, buying only to supply immediate wants have found to their cost. Eastern goods are piling in here and quotations are more or less nominal all around. Receipts of eastern rice have caused a decline in other descriptions Hawaiian now selling at $5 25 per hundred, and new mixed $4 ... 80 per two mats. The Carolina rice is quoted at ... per pound. The imports of rice for the first two months of the current year were ... of which 649,300 pounds were from the Hawaiian Islands and the balance was from Hong Kong. Imports of teas for the first two months of 1886 were 1 100 ... pounds. No special change has been reported in the local market but the activity heretofore noted in the shipments east has continued and doubtless will as long as favorable freight rates are obtainable. Coffee has advanced during the week, and at the close is firm with an upward tendency. Imports since January 1 have been 2 ... lbs Central America ... lbs China 11000 lbs New York ... lbs Hawaii and 1080 lbs Manila ... total of ... lbs. The only change to note in spices is a decline in nutmegs to ... There has been no change in sugar prices but increased shipments have been made to eastern points. Manila cordage has declined one half a cent a pound during the week. Tin plate and block tin have remained unchanged provisions have shown further signs of weakness, as have nails candles and most Eastern goods. The bag market has been steady throughout with however only a light demand. The prospects are that an unusually large number will be needed and it is confidently predicted that the supply will be smaller than for several years past."

THE LOCAL MARKET.

BEANS—California has sent about seventy-five cars of limas and small whites East but the market is not greatly improved. We quote best varieties ...

BREAD ETC—Very quiet demand being light. Pilot ... soda crackers ... others ...

COAL OIL—Arrivals about enough for current demands, the market being easy at ... for ... brands

COFFEE—Firmer and generally higher because of advices. Stocks only fair. ... Salvador and Guatemala 10@10½c, Costa Rica ... Java ...

PICKLES—Weak and lower at ...

RICE—China rules very firm but island ... a little business ... China ... The last steamer here landed ... mats ... China ... Hawaiian ... $4

SALT—Stocks light, with ... considerable has arrived from San Francisco. Fine ... noted ... and coarse ... as to size of bags

SUGARS—We quote barrels ... extra C ... confectioners ... granulated ... ordered ...

BAGS ETC—Oregon grain bags from ... sewing twine ...

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK March 24—Government bonds were dull and steady. It was another day of activity and feverishness in stocks with a heavy break after midday, part of which was subsequently recovered. Opening prices showed declines from fractions to 1 per cent, the latter Missouri Kansas & Texas. The market hangs upon news received regarding the strike on the Southwestern system of roads and probabilities of its extending to other roads and probable or unfavorable news ... has had its immediate effect upon quotations. Later in the day a partial recovery was established and the market finally closed active, feverish and irregular at figures which show a net ...

The *Mail and Express* says: Mining shares were neglected. Mono sold at ... Hale & Norcross ... Bodie ... Sutro ... Caledonia ... Black Hills ... California & Virginia ... Amie ... Little Pittsburgs.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK March 24—Money on call easy at ... Prime paper 4@5. Exchange bills dull and steady at $4 86½ demand $4 88½

BONDS

3s	100	do ...	1...
4½s	112	Pacific 6s	1...

STOCKS

American	105	Northwestern	103½
Can Pacific		N Y Central	100½
Can Southern		Or Navigation	9...
Central Pacific	44½	Trans-continental	...
Burlington	31	Improvement	21...
Lackawanna	12...	Pacific Mail	4...
D & R G	17	Panama	9
Erie	24½	Rock Island	
Kansas & Texas	26	St Paul (ex div)	86
Lake Shore	80	Texas Pacific	11
Louisville & Nashville	37	Union Pacific	4...
Michigan Central	4...	U S Express	51
Northern Pacific	2...	Fargo	118
N P Preferred	55	Western Union	63

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS (FRISCO)

SAN FRANCISCO March 24

Hale & Norcross	2 ...	Savage	1 1
Sierra Nevada	60	Cholla	50
Best & Belcher	1 ...	Potosi	
Gould & Curry	80	Alta	0
Mexican	...	Ophir	50
Con Cal & Va	2 15	Union	45
Utah	50	Bodie	1 30
Mono	30	Peerless	
Navajo	30		

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24—Weather hazy wind northeast

Receipts: Wheat 11 000 ctls flour, 700 ½ sks barley 880 ctls potatoes 1100 sks

Chartered—Am ship Palmyra, 1130 tons, to Cork ... Havre or Antwerp at ... by Wm Dresbach. Br ship British Yeoman, from ... tons at ... by Wm Dresbach to Cork U K. Br bark ... Children, from 160 tons to Cape Town at 25 ... by Falkner Bell & Co

Eggs Very strong. Calcuttas spot ...

Butter and Eggs—Unimproved

Oats Steady, prices unchanged ...

Potatoes Quoted but not probably lower ...

Wool Very little doing.

Wheat Spot market ... steady ...

Barley Spot market very firm. No ... feed ...

Potatoes—Burbanks will sell well at ... Carnets easy at 60@ 0d

MONEY MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO March 24—Sterling exchange on London ... 60 days $4 86½ documentary ... Transfers ... Bank of England rate of interest 2 per cent

NEW YORK March 24—Sterling exchange from banks long $4 8... short $4 83... Good ... one from 1 to ¾c lower documentary ... bonds ... 100 ...

LONDON March 24—Silver bullion English standard ... per fine ounce 4 ...

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO March 24—Cattle—Receipts 6000 ... and weak shipping steers $3 90@5 ... stockers and feeders $2 ... 4 50. Eastern shippers are doing almost nothing.

Hogs—Receipts 1... strong but 5c higher, rough and mixed $4 10@4 ... packing and shipping ... light $4 ... skips $...

Sheep—Receipts ... stronger natives, $... lambs per head $4 ... 5d

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO March 24—Wheat opened 80½ May ... June. At noon ... cash and April 80 ... May ... June. Closed ... cash ... April ... May ... June

Pork ... May lard ... May ribs ... May short ribs $5 ...

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK March 24—Wheat opened ... and April ... May ... June ... July ... April ... May ... June ... 4 ... July Closed ... March ... April ... May ... June ... July

PETROLEUM

NEW YORK March 24—Petroleum steady ... closed at ...

Foreign Markets.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON March 24—Floating cargoes quiet but steady, cargoes on passage and for shipment quiet. Mark Lane, slow. English country markets firm ... Imports wheat and ... past week. Wheat ... 000 to 1 0 000 qrs ... flour 110 000 to 110 000 bbls

LIVERPOOL March 24—Spot wheat market steadier

PARIS March 24—Spot wheat and flour quiet French country markets steady

LONDON WOOL SALES.

LONDON March 24—There was an average attendance at the wool sales today. The day's business was marked by no special feature. Sales Melbourne and Victoria, 2600 bales, scoured, 8d@1s 2d, greasy 5d@11d locks and pieces, 5... New South Wales 2400 bales scoured ... locks and pieces 5½d@9 ... greasy ... locks and pieces 3d@ ... South Australia, 1510 bales scoured 11½d, do locks and pieces 8d ... greasy 5½d@6d. Queensland 2200 bales scoured ... do locks and pieces ... New Zealand, 500 bales scoured ... do locks and pieces 8d greasy ... Cape of Good Hope and Natal 900 bales scoured 8d@1s 11½d greasy, ...

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

SHIPPING NOTES

The Bureau Veritas has published the list of maritime disasters reported during the month of January 1886 concerning all flags. Steamers reported lost—1 American, British, 2 French and 1 German—total 11. In this number is included 1 steamer reported missing. Sailing vessels reported lost—1 American 1 Austrian 1 Brazilian, British 1 Danish 3 Dutch 11 French 5 German ... Greek 6 Italian 6 Norwegian 1 Portuguese 1 Russian 2 Spanish and 2 Swedish—total, ... In this number are included 4 vessels reported missing. Causes of losses: Steamers—stranding 4 collision ... fire 1 foundered ... and missing ... Sailing vessels: Fire ... stranding ... foundered ... abandoned ... condemned 10 and missing ...

Bark Belle of Oregon is at New York for San ... Str State of California reached San Francisco at ... 15 A M

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO March 24—Arrived Str State of California Portland, str Colima Panama, str Mataroa, Sydney. Br bk Michael Hutchinson, Iquique. Sailed—Br ship Funerdale Cork, bkt Skagit Port Gamble, ship Alaska Tacoma, str Oregon Portland, schr Wing and Wing Coos bay

PORT BLAKELEY March 4—Arrived Ship Topgallant San Francisco. Sailed—Br bk ... Valparaiso

ASTORIA March 24 ... P M—Weather cloudy wind northeast

Dixie arrived with Hawarden Castle at ... P M

THE RIGHT TO COMMUTE A HOMESTEAD

Important Decision by the Secretary of the Interior

The following decision was made at the Interior department on the 17th inst.

To the Commissioner of the General Land Office—Sir: James Britton made pre emption cash entry No 71 December 31 1883, of the southeast quarter section 23 town 134 north range 14 west 5th p m Devils Lake Dak February ... 1884 Britton also made homestead entry No 1... of lots 1 and 2 and E, one half of northwest quarter of section 30 town 1... north range ... west 5th p m Devils Lake Dak and commuted the same to cash entry N ... September ... 1884. You held this last entry for cancelation upon the ground that he exhausted his pre emption right with his first entry and that this last entry No ... was therefore illegal. The effect of your decision is that the commutation of a homestead entry is virtually a change of such entry to a pre emption and as the applicant is only entitled to one pre-emption right he cannot secure the benefit of another by making entry under the homestead law. Two questions are presented by the issue made in this case.

First—Whether a person who has availed himself of the benefit of the pre emption act and has received the full number of acres allowed under that act can also secure an additional 160 acres under the homestead law admitting that a person who had availed himself of the benefit of the pre emption act may also be entitled to the benefit of the homestead act.

Second—Whether commutation of the homestead entry to cash entry under section 2301 revised statutes is not an exercise of the pre emption right and whether the allowance of such an entry is not practically awarding to such applicant a second pre emption right. In his report of 1884 Commissioner Wilson in speaking of the question whether a person who commutes a homestead entry can afterward enter other land under the pre emption act says: "On this point it has been ruled that when a party legally entitled makes an entry under the homestead law of May 20 ... and thereafter at any time after the expiration of five years shall come forward make proof of his actual settlement and cultivation to ... and then pay for the tract the price ... in ... commutation of his homestead right ... the payment being a legal substitute for the continuous ... of the law ... with which ... right ... claim of this character is ..."

NOT A PRE EMPTION

... a homestead and as such will ... the same party acquiring a pre emption right ... providing he ... show his right by virtue of actual settlement and cultivation on another tract at a period subsequent to the consummation of ... This is ... The only ... that ... right ... for his interpretation is that he shall not be permitted to ... nominate both entries at the same time. This construction ... has ... the ... uniformly followed ever since ... by the ... department in administering the law governing the disposition of the public lands under the homestead act and even if this statute would ... a different construction ... it would be in accordance with sound policy ... to ... exercise of a legal discretion to give this law a different interpretation ... the decision of ... case in which the conduct of the parties affected there ... was evidently controlled by the interpretation of that law as then pronounced by the department. The official duties of the heads of departments are not merely ministerial but they are required to expound and interpret the laws and resolutions of congress under which they act. But independent of this view I concur with the construction of the statute as given by my predecessors. Section ... of the homestead act ... revised statutes provided that nothing in this act should be so construed as to impair or interfere in any manner whatever with existing pre emption rights and provided further that all persons who filed their applications for a pre emption right prior to the passage of this act shall be entitled to all the privileges of this act. Clearly the first part of the provision tended to secure to those who might avail themselves of the benefits of this act the existing right of entry under the pre emption laws, and the second part of this provision was intended to secure those who have therefore availed themselves of the pre emption right the benefit of the homestead law in addition thereto. For these reasons I reverse your decision and herewith return the papers transmitted with your office letter of January ... 1886. Very respectfully L Q C LAMAR, Secretary of the Interior

THE HOTELS

INTERNATIONAL.

Chris Kay, Eugene	C C Wiley, Chehalis
J C Green, Springwater	A Monroe, do
Jas Adams, Salem	John Kreeps, Tacoma
C A Sovereign, do	J F Shuck, Needy
G W Birchall, Illinois	Oscar Hodgins, Victoria
C Engleman, Minn	R Pickering, do
A J Boyd, Iowa	F Strom, Toledo
J Williamson, Chehalis	A Hansen, do
J J Jussl, Seattle	A C Warrener, Corvallis
J P Gilroy, St Paul	Mrs Warrener, do
C Warwick, Springfield	O Keegan, Jacksonville
Gus Frost, Forest Valley	J F McGinnis, Sprague
J S Rhodes, N P R R	John Stephens, do
Gee Long, Wis	J J Smith, do
J G Tinley, Denver	S McMorine, do
S Hass, Boston	A McMorine, do
W H Lawrence, Indiana	S J Learch & wf, do
J Mowbray, do	K Lausk, England
Thos Thomson, Canada	Wm Miller, St Paul
Jas H ..., do	P S Hunter, do
Wm Van Lent, Minn	M Woodhouse, Mam Penn
Wm Sirnott, Cascades	J H Edmier, Minn
D Anderson, do	Olaf Olgon, do
Miss McGinnis, Winnipeg	J F Thomas, do
J W Kirkbride, Tacoma	C Whistel, do
H D Hardy, New York	J Coleman, New Haven
Schulf Carr, do	Chris Romey, do
John McIntire, Dakota	W J Foster, Rockland
Thos Foster, Almota	John J Carson, W W
David Harlow, Tenn	Caleb Foster, Mobile
D Steele, Jersey City	D Dennen, Newark
Christler, Montana	M Lewis, Boise City
C Stewart, Bridgeport	J J Walsh, Rochester
J ..., St ...	... & wf, Seattle
A Cunningham, Victoria	J H Kirk, Pt Townsend
D J Henley, do	H Hamlin, Toledo
... Dundas, ...	J Ingalls, Syracuse
J Fenton, ...	..., Oakland
H J Harris, Winnipeg	...
C Martin, ...	...

ST CHARLES.

J Chenoweth, Oakland	Miss J Wilson, Lafayette
J J Kyon, Butteville	F Canthorn & wf, Corvallis
W Robins & wf, La Camas	D D White & wf, Woodburn
W J Keller, Wilton Cor	Miss White, do
J J Burke, Oregon City	L Newton, Vancouver
W Marsh, Skamokaw	J A Cresswell, Winlock
W C Gillette, Helena	J D Kerr, do
C F Forsythe, Cedar Rock	W N Wolverton, Spokane
Mr Taylor, McMinnville	A C Toole, Cascade Locks
C H Waterbury, Denver	T H Burton, N Y
A Fisher, do	A Filer, Butte City
R Marsh, Omaha	B Brown, Seattle
H Chase, Walla Walla	Mrs Williams, The Dalles
C Gozarth, Wood and	J Falchard, Independence
W A Powers, Eugene	S J Gerking, Morrow Co
Mrs Powers, do	A H Newell, Omaha
J J Arnold, Astoria	J A Kincaid, La Camas
Mrs Delmes, The Dalles	O Norine, do
W J Herren, Salem	

ESMOND.

Mrs Varner & son, Idaho	H D Welch, England
W J Mason & wf, Ind	J Carter, Kalama
A J Mason, do	J Hayward, Hayward
W Gillespie, S I	B Turner, Chicago
J C Cristian, Wisconsin	T M Ray, Seattle
W Bowman, Tacoma	W Holman, Eugene
A Farmer, Salem	J Sayers, Ashland
F Larsing, Tacoma	M Terry, Milwaukie
J Harkins, N Y	B Patton, N J
W Mouroe, Union	

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is just what you want for a spring medicine—superior to all others

JEFF DAVIS INTERVIEWED.

The Ex-President of the Confederacy Talks about the Letters Published in the "Inter-Ocean" a Week Ago

A correspondent of the St. Louis *Globe Democrat* visited Jefferson Davis at his Louisiana home the other day and interviewed the ex president of the Confederacy in regard to the disclosures made by the publication of his private letters and the correspondence of his cabinet in the *Inter Ocean* last Sunday. As to his own letters published Mr Davis said they were private matter and of no public interest. They had been pilfered from his wife's baggage. He did not undertake to read the papers attributed to members of his cabinet as they were too voluminous but he would do so at his leisure. The only thing he said that was of particular importance in considering the last days of the Confederacy was the surrender of Gen J E Johnston's army. Gen Lee had surrendered when it was impossible for him to do anything else. His army reduced to a handful by constant fighting against ... force was destitute of supplies and found itself not only surrounded but with a formidable force interposed between it and its only line of retreat—the Virginia mountains. In the face of overwhelming numbers with no means of maintaining his position and with ... Gen Lee had succumbed ... Some persons with probably a desire to pay a weak tribute to Lee's kind heart or to rob Grant of his claims to magnanimity in the matter of the surrender have said that Gen Lee had only surrendered to stop the effusion of blood.

LEE AND JOHNSTON COMPARED

This is not true. Gen Lee was too thoroughly a man of profound convictions and devotion to principle to allow any sentiment to interfere with him in the performance of his duties. He had no weakness where his plain duty was concerned. He surrendered to overwhelming force and insurmountable difficulties. In Grant's treatment of his prisoners let him have all the credit that can attach to him. The surrender of Johnson was a different affair. Johnston's line of retreat as chosen by himself through South Carolina was open and had supplies placed upon it at various points. He had charge for ... which a 000 were enrolled ... Custin ... We had other forces in the field and we certainly were in a position to make serious resistance. This was all the more important as such ability would have been of service in securing better terms in bringing the war to an end.

WHAT JOHNSTON MIGHT HAVE DONE

It might have been possible to have made some arrangements that would have secured the political rights of the states and their immunity from the terrible calamity that afterwards fell upon them. Gen Johnston had these matters fully placed before him and the details of a plan for his proposed movement placed before him, with orders to execute it. He disobeyed the order and surrendered his army and put everything at the mercy of the conquerors without making a move to secure terms that might have availed to protect the political rights of the people and preserve their property from pillage when it was in his power.

Mr Davis said that Gen Johnston's failure to make an attempt to accomplish what might have turned out to be his most valuable service to the people of the South should have tempered the violence of his assaults upon some others who were exerting themselves in behalf of the South.

The ex president of the late Confederacy is in robust health. He is working a plantation on Davis island in the Mississippi river near Grand Gulf Miss. His place at Beauvoir does not furnish anything but food products for home consumption and it has rather a dilapidated appearance. Mrs Davis and Miss Winnie the young lady of the family were in New Orleans at the time of your correspondent's visit.

Why Hancock Died Poor

New York Letter

Surprise is expressed that Gen Hancock did not leave a larger estate behind him but he was guilty of ... fault and he had many calls upon his charity. It was the heavy cross of his life that his twin brother for thirty years ... a distant ... He had disappointed his expectations ... lost his ... and sunk into a living death. His brother was a lawyer ... one of the most brilliant in the northwest clearing from $1 000 ... his practice when he fell a victim to ... and ... in his ... like a rocket ... fifteen years ... entirely supported by the general ... since ... the ... a ... twenty two years ago ... Blanche and his wife ... and ... by the ... was in his prime ... and ... soldier ... his ... until his death ... his ... left ... was ... poor ...

The Tariff on Sugar

New York World

The ... sugar producers have been making a strong fight in the ways and means committee to preserve the present duty on sugar. The ... that the tax is required for revenue purposes ... it ... may be ... money congress will call on ... the treasury for but ... there is a ... reduction made in the tariff ... the ... falls to the ground. It is not on this ground however that the sugar planters are concerned. What they really ask for is protection, and considering the facts do the people of the country think it ought to be granted. We buy about 1 000 000 tons of sugar a year from outside countries and there is produced at home about 1 000 tons. Thus the consumers have to pay a tax on 1 1 000 tons in order that the sugar raisers may get the benefit of the increase of price on 1 000 tons. At a liberal estimate the sugar raisers are benefited to the extent of about $8,000,000 while in order to secure them this benefit the people have to pay about $50,000,000 more than they otherwise would for their sugar. It would be cheaper for the sugar consumers to place the present sugar raisers in the Fifth Avenue hotel and support them in idleness.

Consumption.

Notwithstanding the great number who yearly succumb to this terrible and fatal disease, which is daily winding its fatal coils around thousands who are unconscious of its deadly presence. Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cleanse and purify the blood of scrofulous impurities and cure tubercular consumption (which is the only scrofulous disease of the lungs). Send 10 cents in stamps and get Dr Pierce's complete treatise on consumption and kindred affections with numerous testimonials of cures. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association Buffalo, N Y

Senator Jones's Sacrifice

Chicago News

Senator Jones is said to have sent a ton or more of public documents to his lady love in Detroit without so much as eliciting an acknowledgment from her. When the young lady stops to think how much fame the senator might have made by sending that literature around to the country editors she will see what sacrifices he is willing to make for her.

Beauty is a Precious Gift

And faultless teeth in a lovely mouth is one of its greatest charms. Be careful of your teeth and preserve them by using SOZODONT that charming dentifrice, which is perfectly harmless and absolutely indispensable for the toilet.

It is a pity about "false" ... oppressing poor Jay Gould.—Chicago Herald

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

THE SYMPTOMS OF LIVER Complaint

are a bitter or bad taste in mouth pain in the back, sides or joints often mistaken for Rheumatism, sour stomach loss of appetite bowels alternately costive and lax headache loss of memory with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done, debility, low spirits a thick yellow appearance of the skin and eyes a dry cough often mistaken for consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease at others very few but the Liver the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease ... regulated in time great suffering wretchedness ... will ensue.

The Baltimore Episcopal Methodist

Simmons Liver Regulator is ... a liver ... remedy ... Southern ... and ... wise Providence ... countries where Liver diseases ...

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A republican state convention for the state of Oregon is called to meet at Portland, Oregon on Wednesday April 14, at 11 o'clock A M for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, to wit: Representative in congress, judge of supreme court, governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, state printer and district officers of the several judicial districts and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The convention will consist of 205 delegates, apportioned among the several counties as follows:

Baker	7	Lake	2
Benton	8	Lane	1
Clackamas	11	Linn	11
Clatsop	5	Marion	1
Columbia	4	Morrow	4
		Multnomah	45
Coos	6	Polk	6
Curry	2	Tillamook	2
Douglas	9	Umatilla	10
Gilliam	4	Union	9
Grant	5	Wasco	7
Jackson	7	Washington	7
Josephine	3	Yamhill	9
Klamath	2		

The above being one delegate at large for each county and one for each 150 votes or fraction over one half thereof cast for Hines G R. ... at the presidential election in November 1884

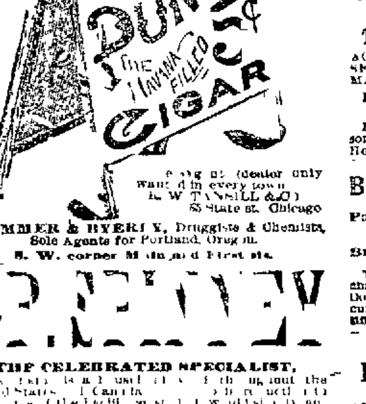
The committee recommend that the primaries be held in the several precincts on Tuesday April 6 and the county conventions on Friday April 9 unless otherwise ordered by the proper county central committee.

The committee earnestly recommend that the delegates ... to the state convention ... and in ... and that ... convenient for them to attend ... person ... all ... present

All republican voters of the state with or regard to political differences ... who ... favor ... dignifying American labor giving free ... to all ... the masses of the ... effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our ... country and who desire to promote ... fraternity and permanent harmony throughout the state by maintaining a government ... that ... and purposes are cordially invited to unite in selecting delegates to the said ... convention.

JOSEPH SIMON, Chairman
GEO. W. M. BRIDE, Secretary
Portland Or, March 3, 1886

BEWARE OF Imitations.



... (dealer only) wanted in every town
R. W. TANSILL & CO
55 State st, Chicago

PLUMMER & BYERLY, Druggists & Chemists, Sole Agents for Portland, Oregon.
S. W. corner Main and First sts.

DR. SPINNEY

THE CELEBRATED SPECIALIST,

... in the United States ... Portland ... to treat with the same wonderful success as of old

ALL CHRONIC, NERVOUS & PRIVATE DISEASES,

Such as Lost Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhoea, Prostatorrhoea, Impotency, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Syphilis, Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Lungs, Heart and Stomach, Premature Decline, Weakness in Women and all Functional Derangements that result from youthful follies or excess in later years.

YOUNG MEN

Who may be suffering from the effects of youthful follies or indiscretion will do well to avail themselves of this the greatest boon ever laid at the altar of suffering humanity. DR SPINNEY will Guarantee to Forfeit $500 for every case of Seminal Weakness or private disease of any kind or character which he undertakes and fails to cure.

Middle Aged Men

There are many at the age of 30 to 60 who are troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a thin, whitish hue, again changing to a dark and torpid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. DR SPINNEY will Guarantee a Perfect Cure in such cases and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs. Address Box 523 Portland Or.
Hours 10 to 4. Later hours by appointment.
Call or write for pamphlet and list of questions.

Proposals for Military Supplies.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA, OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER. Vancouver Barracks W T, February 5 1886.

SEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE SUBJECT to the usual conditions will be received at this office ... on Saturday March ... 1886 ... and at the offices of ... Fort ... for the furnishing and ... of fuel, forage and straw ... at ... posts ... Wood, Charcoal, Barley, Oats, Bran, Hay and Straw ... Harney ... Fort ... Vancouver ... Walla Walla W T ... The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Preference will be given to articles of domestic production ... Blanks ... and ... information ... furnished on application ... C A REYNOLDS ...

Proposals for Transportation

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA, OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER. Vancouver Barracks W T, February ... 1886

SEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE SUBJECT to the usual conditions will be received at this office until ... on Saturday March ... for the transportation of military supplies ... during the fiscal year commencing July 1 1886 and ending June 30 1887 ...

WAGON TRANSPORTATION

Route No 1—Spokane Falls W T to Fort Spokane W T

Route No 2—Ashland Oregon to Fort Klamath Oregon

Route No 3—Roseburg to ...

STEAMER TRANSPORTATION

Route No 4—Transportation of U S Military supplies ... Fort Stevens Oregon ...

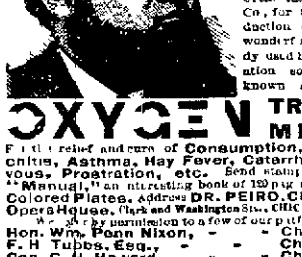
The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Blank proposals and circulars giving full information as to the manner of bidding, terms of contract and payment will be furnished on application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Transportation on Route No —" and addressed to the undersigned. C A REYNOLDS, Lt Col and Deputy Q M G U S A, Chief Quartermaster.

RED STAR TRADE MARK. COUGH CURE

Absolutely Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poison.

SAFE. SURE. PROMPT. 25 CTS.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. BALTIMORE, MD
Sole Proprietors.



DR. PEIRO has devoted 23 years to the special treatment of Catarrh, Lung, Throat Diseases, founder of the Am Oxygen Co., for the production of that wonderful remedy used by inhalation so widely known as the

OXYGEN TREATMENT

For the relief and cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Catarrh, Nervous Prostration, etc. Send stamp for the "Manual," an interesting book of 120 pages. Four Colored Plates. Address DR. PEIRO, Chicago Opera House, Clark and Washington Sts., CHICAGO, ILL.

We refer by permission to a few of our patrons:
Hon. Wm. Penn Nixon, - Chicago.
F. H. Tubbs, Esq., - Chicago.
Gen. C. H. Howard, - Chicago.
O. W. Nixon, M. D., - Chicago.
Henry R. Stiles, M. D. - New York.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.
BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA.



Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical ... Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

EVERDING & FARRELL,
DEALERS IN
Feed, Groceries, Provisions.
FRONT AND ALDER STS.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

Portland and LaCamas Route.

The STEAMER TRAVELLER will leave Morrison street for LaCamas, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 A. M. Leave LaCamas Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 A. M., calling at Vancouver, Fishers' and all intermediate landings. For freight or passage apply at dock or on boat. W. S. BUCHANAN, Master.

Vancouver Transportation Co.'s

STRS. LURLINE or VANCOUVER.

Capt. Jas. T. Gray leave Portland at 3 P. M. and Vancouver at 8 A. M. daily, Sundays excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Alder street.

TOWING between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

People's Line to Oregon City.

STR. LATONA, leaves Taylor st. daily at 3 P. M. from Oregon City at 8 A. M. Touches at all intermediate points. TOWING from 10 to 2 P. M.

For Astoria—Fast Time.

STR. TELEPHONE

LEAVE MORRISON ST. TUESDAY & THURSday at 6 A. M.—on Sunday at 9 A. M. Returning, leaves Astoria Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6 A. M. Close connections at Kalama with N. P. R. R. to Sound.

Connections at Portland with O. & C. and Westside Trains, Vancouver and Oregon City boats, and Eastern bound trains. E. A. SEELY, Agent, Portland.
U. B. SCOTT, Pres't. Tel. phone No. 351

BANKS

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

Transact a General Banking Business.

INTEREST allowed on Time Deposits.

COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hongkong.

OREGON & WASHINGTON Mortgage Savings Bank

81 First street, Portland, Or.

Rates of Interest on Deposits,

Three months 4 per cent.
Six months, 5 "
Nine months, 5½ "
One Year 6 "

LOANED ON MORTGAGES $7,597,721 in 11 Years.

CORRESPONDENCE

Is solicited, and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.

CITY, COUNTY AND SCHOOL BONDS WANTED.

VAN B. DeLASHMUTT, President. JUDGE W. W. THAYER, Vice-President. SAM'L GORMAN, Cashier.

Metropolitan Savings Bank

Transacts a General Banking Business, allows interest on deposits as follows:

On 3 months certificates 4 per cent.
On 6 months certificates 5 per cent.
On 12 months certificates 6 per cent.

Directors:

Judge W. W. Thayer, H. W. Scott,
Judge E. D. Shattuck, H. W. Monastes,
Sylvester Farrell, Dr. W. H. Saylor,
Hon. John E. Williams, Dr. S. E. Huber,
Van B. DeLashmutt, J. F. Powers,
C. P. ...

Willamette Savings Bank

OF PORTLAND, OR.,

TRANSACTS GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

ACCOUNTS kept, subject to check.
SELLS EXCHANGE on San Francisco and New York.
MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.

PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Directors:

President, James Steel; Vice President, W. C. Johnson; Cashier, J. A. Macrum, J. Loewenberg, H. L. Hoyt, J. F. Watson, J. K. Gill, L. Fleischner.

Bank of British Columbia.

Incorporated by Royal Charter.
Paid-up Capital and Reserve . . $2,000,000

Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.
Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business. Loans made, Bills Discounted and Commercial Credits granted. Deposits received on current account, subject to check, also on special certificate. FRED'K TOWNSEND, Manager.

THE Portland National Bank.

Transacts a General Banking Business.
ACCOUNTS kept, subject to check.
SELLS EXCHANGE on San Francisco and New York.
MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.
LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

WILLIAM REID, President
GEN. RUFUS INGALLS, Vice President
D. F. SHERMAN, Cashier

R. S. WALLACE, President. A. A. McCULLY, Vice Pres't. J. H. ALBERT, Cashier.

Capital National Bank

OF SALEM, OREGON,

Transacts a General Banking Business. Loans made. Superior facilities for making Collections in Marion and Polk counties.

FRANK DEKUM, President. W. K. SMITH, Vice Pres't. H. C. STRATTON, Cashier.

The Portland Savings Bank

OF PORTLAND, OR.,

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

DIRECTORS:

D. P. Thompson, W. K. Smith, J. W. Brazee,
Sol. Hirsch, C. A. Dolph, Ward S. Stevens,
E. J. Jeffery, R. M. Wade, Cleveland Rockwell,
Frank Dekum, Geo. H. Durham,

S. W. cor. Second and Washington sts.

First National Bank

OF PORTLAND.

Designated Depositary and Financial Agent of the United States.

President . . . HENRY FAILING
Vice President . . . H. W. CORBETT
Cashier . . . G. E. WITHINGTON
Assistant Cashier . . . H. J. CORBETT

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE & TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, San Francisco, and the principal points in the Northwest.

SIGHT and TIME BILLS drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong Kong.

COLLECTIONS made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

London and San Francisco Bank.

LIMITED.

Capital and Reserve . . . $2,300,000
Head Office, 39 Old Broad st. London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business, makes loans, discounts bills, and issues commercial and travellers' credits, available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch, 48 First St.
W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

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O'SHEA BROS.,

Wholesale Butchers & Packers

And Retail Dealers in all kinds of Meats.
Special attention given to supplying ships.
Stalls 22, 23 and 24 Central Market, Portland.

PACIFIC MARKET.

M. M. SPAULDING. THOS. PAPWORTH.

SPAULDING & PAPWORTH, BUTCHERS AND PACKERS, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF MEATS.

Corner Third and Ash Streets.

A. B. JOHNSON,

CENTRAL MARKET.

Wholesale Butcher and Packer.

Special attention paid to supplying ships.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.

NERVOUS DEBILITY,

Lost Manhood, Premature Decay, ... Drains and all forms of Debility in Men ... Quickly and Easily Cured ... the

CIVIALE TREATMENT

... adopted in all ... in America ... FREE to earnest inquirers ... Illustrated work on Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs, Brain and Nerves ... Consultation Free. CIVIALE AGENCY, 174 Fulton St., New York.

FREE TO MEN

We ... suffer from Nervous Debility ... A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of the celebrated MARSTON BOLUS together with Sealed Treatise and Testimonials, will be sent on receipt of 2 stamps. MARSTON REMEDY Co., 46 West 14th Street, New York.

The ... NERVOUS DEBILITY ... DECAY. A life experience. Remarkable and quick cures. Trial packages. Send Stamp for sealed particulars. Address Dr. WARD & CO., LOUISIANA, MO.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

Oregon R'y & Navigation Co.

THE ONLY ROUTE TO THE EAST.

Through tickets at lowest rates, and full and reliable information can be obtained only at ASH STREET WHARF.

Train for the East leaves Ash street every day at 3 P. M.

Train from the East arrives at 10.30 A. M.

Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. Paul, Council Bluffs and Dayton, and close connections made with both Northern Pacific and Union Pacific trains at their western termini.

SAN FRANCISCO LINE.

FROM PORTLAND. Leaving at 12 Midnight, as follows	FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Leaving Spear st. wharf at 10 A. M., as follows
State, Friday . . . March 5	Columbia, Thur., March 4
Columbia, Wed'y . . Mar h 10	Oregon, Tuesday, March 9
Oregon, Monday . . March 15	State, Sunday . . March 14
State, Saturday, . . Mar h 20	Columbia, Friday, March 19
Columbia, Thur . . March 25	Oregon, Wed'y, . . March 24
Oregon, Tuesday . . March 30	State, Monday, . . March 29
State, Sunday . . April 4	Columbia, Satur'y, April 3

And every fifth day thereafter until further notice.

The Company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.

U. S. Mail Steamers leave from Ash street wharf, Portland, daily (except Sunday) at 6 A. M.

MIDDLE COLUMBIA RIVER:
LEAVE PORTLAND 7 A. M. DAILY except Sunday.

WILLAMETTE RIVER

Boats leave Portland at 6 A. M. Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays for Corvallis and way points; returning leave Corvallis Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Boats leave Portland at 7 A. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for Dayton and way points, returning Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

A. L. MAXWELL, Ticket Agent.
JNO. J. BYRNE, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.

Northern Pacific Railroad

Shortest Line to Chicago & the East.

The Shortest Line to Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Burlington, Quincy, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New Orleans, and all points south and southeast,

VIA

ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R.

Is the ONLY Line Running
Passenger Trains,
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,
Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c),
Luxuriant Day Coaches,
Emigrant Sleepers (free of charge),
From Washington and Oregon Points
To The East
VIA ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS.

SEE THAT YOUR TICKETS READ

Via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.

Leave Portland at 3 P. M. daily; arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at noon, fourth day.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

Train leaves Front and G daily at 11 00 A. M., arrive New Tacoma 6 15 P. M., connecting with Co's boats for all points on Puget Sound.

CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul.
A. D. CHARLTON, Gen'l West'n Pass. Agent, No. 2 Washington st., Portland.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA

VIA

Oregon & California R. R.

And Connections.

Fare to San Francisco $32; to Sacramento $3...

Close connections made at Ashland with stages of the California, Oregon and Idaho Stage Company.

(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.)

East Side Division.

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND ASHLAND

Mail Train.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland.	7.30 A. M.	Ashland	4 45 A. M.
Ashland	7 45 P. M.	Portland	4 45 P. M.

Albany Express Train

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland.	4 00 P. M.	Lebanon	9:20 P. M.
Lebanon.	4 45 A. M.	Portland	10:05 A. M.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars daily between Albany and Ashland.

The O. & C. R. R. Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F St.

West Side Division.

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS

Mail Train.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	9 00 A. M.	Corvallis	4:30 P. M.
Corvallis	8 30 A. M.	Portland	3:20 P. M.

Express Train.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	5:00 P. M.	McMinnville	8:00 P. M.
McMinnville	5 45 A. M.	Portland	8:30 A. M.

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's up-town office, cor. Stark and Second streets. Tickets for principal points in California can only be procured and baggage checked at company's office, Corner F and Front Sts., Portland, Or.

Freight will not be received for shipment after five o'clock P. M. on either the East or West Side Divisions.

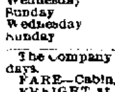
R. KOEHLER, Manager. E. P. ROGERS, G. F. & Pass. Agent.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

WILLAMETTE VALLEY TO SAN FRANCISCO VIA YAQUINA.

TRAINS

Leave Corvallis Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday ... A.M.
Leave Yaquina Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at ... A.M.



THE FINE A1 STEAMSHIP YAQUINA SAILS

FROM YAQUINA		FROM SAN FRANCISCO	
Sunday	March 14	Wednesday	March 10
Wednesday	March 24	Friday	March 19
Sunday	April 4	Tuesday	March 30
Wednesday	April 14	Friday	April 9
Sunday	April 25	Tuesday	April 20

The Company reserves the right to change sailing days.

FARE—Cabin, $14, steerage, $...

FREIGHT at reduced and moderate rates.

RIVER BOATS on the Willamette connect at Corvallis. Low fares and rates.

For further information apply to C. C. HOGUE, A. G. F. & P. Agt., Corvallis.

INSURANCE.

Union Insurance Company

FIRE AND MARINE.

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital - - - $750,000.

AGENCY OREGON DIVISION
No 9 Stark St.
JAMES S. REED, Agent.

THE OREGON IMMIGRATION ...

OF PORTLAND, OR.

AGENCY

London Assurance Co.

OF LONDON

Established ... A. D. 1720

OFFICE 31 STARK ST.

THE THAMES & MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital ... $2,000,000
Reserve fund, (in addition) ... $375,000
Deposit in Oregon ... $10,000

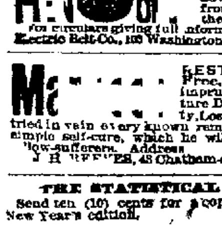
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

INDIAN EDUCATION.

They Should be Taught to Work in Connection with Their Books

Views of a Man who has Passed Twelve Years in Close Observation of the Puget Sound Aborigines

SKOKOMISH, W T, March 18, 188[illegible]

To the Editor of the Oregonian

I have not been an uninterested reader of the discussion which has been going on in your columns, between yourself and Mr Sinale, about the education of the Indian, with especial reference to the Yakima agency, and knowing your willingness to admit some articles in your paper, which do not agree with your ideas, I am bold to write a little

I acknowledge that I have never been to the Yakima agency, and so can [illegible] discuss the question from that standpoint, but I have been for nearly twelve years past on the reservation on the Sound, I as at least given [illegible] few [illegible] on the subject

I entirely agree with you that all of the Indians ought to be taught to work, and [illegible] even the younger ones who have been to school, ought to have an industrial education

I also agree with you that the savage [illegible] cannot be advanced to a state of permanent civilization by any hurried process. Fifteen years ago I sat in the office of one of our missionary societies in New York, talking about this subject, and the then new peace policy among the Indians. A [illegible] secretary then said that he thought [illegible] that policy should be continued [illegible] the [illegible] term [illegible] two or three years of President Grant's term, that [illegible] successor should there be a charge, [illegible] the advantage of the [illegible] would adopt [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] thought and still [illegible] much more short [illegible] of [illegible] ear, that the full [illegible] [illegible] the savage Indian [illegible] hurried process

Still on the point [illegible] leave to differ with [illegible] who [illegible] believe that the white [illegible] present state of civilization [illegible] education. Take it away [illegible] be [illegible] and I certainly [illegible] that the [illegible] civilized state without some book learning

If it is true, as [illegible] said, "that [illegible] administration of the Yakima agency contents itself with things upon [illegible] religious and moral influences, leaving the Indians to their own courses in these respects. It is not strange that they are going back to paganism and yet I see in it no argument to prove that the book education which some of them have received is useless. The Indian is a [illegible] child. Let most white children be taught what there is in books, and then when [illegible] they are grown, let the parents [illegible] themselves with things apart from moral and religious influences, and it would not be strange if many of them should go backward, and yet I cannot see how it would prove that the [illegible] education was useless. Even our own white children, when removed from moral and religious restraints as our cowboys [illegible] the best name in the world [illegible] they can read and write [illegible] so superior to our white [illegible] when [illegible] great father [illegible] religious influences

Nay more, if not alone our parents, [illegible] also our government should [illegible] religious influences, it would [illegible] strange if the whites should go backward. [illegible] government makes few [illegible] religion except to protect [illegible]. The church and state are in a great measure separate, but the state does not abandon [illegible] laws. Every law against murder, theft, polygamy [illegible] perjury and intemperance [illegible] protect our individual rights are laws in favor of morals and help to uphold the great moral law given to Moses. If now our government should abandon these laws this country would hardly be a safe place in which to live, and yet it would be no argument against a book education. Even with all our moral laws it is difficult to keep down strikes which wantonly destroy much property, and riots which, contrary to law, drive out the Chinese, and against which THE OREGONIAN is so nobly fighting, I doubt whether the Indian is so much our superior that he will become a good citizen without the government [illegible] moral influence

Again, if the Indians are taught to [illegible] plough, and do other kinds of work, [illegible] tend to their business [illegible] their accounts, post them [illegible] what they wish to sell [illegible] ship [illegible] business for the [illegible] being swindled of [illegible] The [illegible] Neah Bay want to know [illegible] at Victoria and Seattle [illegible] whether it is better for [illegible] agency trader, or take them [illegible] some other place. Nearly all of the Indians on Puget Sound [illegible] business [illegible] and some of [illegible] March are laying their plans [illegible] to go there next fall, or when they can find some [illegible] profitable business. All of the Indians off of the reservation [illegible] liable to the laws of the territory [illegible] wish to know what they [illegible] the reservation [illegible] published laws made by the [illegible] department or by congress and they [illegible] learn these by reading and writing or else by getting some one else to do it for them [illegible] years ago some of the [illegible] to the lands [illegible] them. So or [illegible] them to sign a receipt [illegible] and then after a time came along and [illegible] because they had [illegible] dian has actually signed [illegible] instead of a receipt [illegible] would have prevented this.

I live in a community of [illegible] Indians and sometimes I am requested to write two letters a month for them. I feel very thankful that some of them have enough book knowledge to write their own letters. [illegible] all they write more than twenty a month. Many times the children come to me and want to [illegible] wood enough to pay for letter paper and stamps, so that they can write to their friends, for many of them are twenty miles from their parents and lately so many have come that I have had to refuse some of them. On this reservation they keep the records of their own court established by the United States among them, their clerk saying to me, "I like to write" and he has earned some money by writing. I keep their own time table in their logging camps and now almost universally when they go [illegible] get supplies for a logging camp [illegible] sell their logs, they take a young man [illegible] read so that he can [illegible] the bills which generally run up into the hundreds [illegible] in the thousands [illegible] thankful that I do not have to [illegible] for them. Twelve years ago when [illegible] was sold the agent or an employe always had to go to the mill with them to do the reading and writing, but for several years this has ceased as they can do this for themselves

Some of them read considerably. A few take the Port Townsend *Argus*, Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* and San Francisco *Pacific*. My OREGONIAN is borrowed nearly every week by one, of whom one of the head men in a large logging business said to me a year ago [illegible] He is a good hand in the woods. Now that he is married to one of the best washerwomen here he wants his wife to go to school [illegible] he says, "None of the younger folks want [illegible] along nowadays unless they can read and write." And else is expecting to go to school. A [illegible] citizen of the young man [illegible] who are now out of school come to my place to borrow books. History [illegible] [illegible] those about India [illegible] been read, generally

I acknowledge that nearly all of those who have been to school thus [illegible] have [illegible] education. I see some who [illegible] feel sad, because they might do much more [illegible] with this knowledge than they do. But [illegible] helping to solve [illegible] Indian question

Hence, when I read [illegible] letter in THE OREGONIAN, and the comments on it, I did not feel that he was the only Shakespeare among them. The Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* of August 20, 1884, published a composition of Samuel McCaw of Puyallup who went to [illegible] Grove and then East for an education, not withstanding strong opposition from his relatives, so as to learn more—which I think fully equal to the letter of Mr Sicade, and which Dr Minthorne assured me was corrected very little by any of the teachers. On this reservation is a young man who corrected Thompson's Practical Arithmetic for him. Because of four examples which he could not do, at the suggestion of his teacher, Mr G F Boynton, he wrote Dr Thompson about it, who replied stating that two of the mistakes had been discovered and corrected in a later edition, but he did not know of the other two, and then he wondered how an Indian boy in Washington territory ever corrected his arithmetic for him. Ten years ago a blacksmith came here, an American, who had been to school enough to study Latin. One day a half-breed school boy, about 16 years old, who had always lived on the reservation, and whose father died when he was very young, surprised Mr Blacksmith by asking "What do you think about Gladstone and the Catholic controversy?" He had loved to read *Harper's Weekly*, and there had learned about this subject. Said the blacksmith to me, "he was better posted on the subject than I was." Another man, who never went to school but two or three weeks in his life, when he died a few years ago had $[illegible]0 worth of books. Another at Dungeness talks to the other Indians nearly every Sabbath, and they like to have him, because he can read the Bible and tell them something new, whereas before he did so they had the same thing over again or else got into some local dispute at their meetings. Another young man, who never went to school a day in his life, when he was [illegible] saved his money until he had $200 or $300 and then went to school, for he said he had to count his fingers too much when trading

Hence, after a long study of this question, I am obliged to agree with Dr A W Tourgee in the discussion of the negro question as he summed up his ideas in the words that have become a proverb, "The remedy for ignorance is [illegible]"

The Indians are among us and to stay during [illegible] generation, and I believe that, rather than having them as savage cowboys, they will be better [illegible] if they are educated in work, [illegible] and religion, and that, for their good and our good, they ought to have it.

M EELLS

A LAND OFFICE DECISION

Gene Sparks Overrules his Immediate Superior

A reporter of THE OREGONIAN called at the general land office of the N P R R Co for the purpose of questioning Mr Schulze in regard to Commissioner Sparks's decision in Vaughan vs N P R R Co, and began

The last number of "Copp's Land Owner" contains a decision of Commissioner Sparks, in which he decides that the withdrawal of lands of the N P R R upon fixing of general route, is illegal, and that settlement upon lands within such withdrawals prior to the filing of [illegible] of definite location was valid as against the company. Have you read this decision?

Mr Schulze answered I have, and it is very amusing reading

Reporter—Will not this decision throw open to settlement the lands which are now withdrawn for your company between Wallula [illegible] and Portland, and will it not [illegible] the title of the company to many [illegible] along the constructed line of road?

Mr Schulze—Doubtless Mr Sparks had this view when he made this decision, by which [illegible] not only overrule decisions of former secretaries of the interior and attorneys-general, but he [illegible] attempts to overrule a decision of his present superior officer, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior Muldrow. Mr Sparks is [illegible] progress on the road to reform [illegible] overruled his present immediate superior

[illegible] will doubtless proceed to overrule President [illegible] at the first opportunity, as he has [illegible] former presidents

"But you don't mean to say that his decision [illegible] Sparks's is in conflict with a decision of the present administration of the interior department," asks the reporter

"That is exactly what I [illegible]" answered [illegible]. In the case of Mansfield vs N P [illegible] Acting Secretary Muldrow says "I [illegible] the [illegible] 0, 1885, in behalf of Isaac S Mans[illegible] reconsideration of departmental decision [illegible] January [illegible] 85, in the case of [illegible] vs the Northern Pacific Railroad [illegible], involving the [illegible] of Sec 27, [illegible] R 34 E, W M, La Grande (formerly [illegible]) district Oregon."

[illegible] attorneys ask for such action [illegible] that said decision is manifestly [illegible] that the said N P R R has [illegible] definitely located opposite said land [illegible] the said company a vested interest in the same

[illegible] cite several recent decisions of [illegible] supreme court in support of their theory [illegible] case, and urge that if my predecessor's [illegible] had been called to them, [illegible] rather if [illegible] existed, he would have been controlled [illegible] in his decision." These are the cases [illegible] Kansas Pacific railway company vs Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company, (112 [illegible]), and the Kansas Pacific railway company [illegible] Dunmeyer, (113 ld, 629)

Neither of these decisions is applicable to [illegible] case, inasmuch as the provisions of the Northern Pacific grant are different from those of the grants construed in the cases cited. Those of the former are unique, *in that they* [illegible] *absolute inhibition from sale, entry* [illegible] *the [illegible] unnumbered sections* [illegible] either before or after survey except [illegible] upon filing [illegible] sixth section of [illegible] (13 Stat, 311)"

[illegible] was rendered [illegible] the 18th day of [illegible] the [illegible] of February, [illegible] present year, [illegible] In the present case [illegible] settlement [illegible] the tract prior [illegible] filing in this [illegible] map [illegible] the map of definite location of the [illegible] No other map than a map of [illegible] be filed by the [illegible] accepted by the [illegible]

[illegible] Sparks, in his decision [illegible] as an extraordinary proposition [illegible] decision of Secretary Delano of March [illegible] which decision was reaffirmed by act[illegible] Muldrow in the decision from which I have just quoted. Mr Sparks decision [illegible] the most wonderful propositions, [illegible] will be taken care of by the [illegible] of the country

"[illegible] will be the immediate effect of this [illegible] to the lands between Portland and [illegible] Junction?" asked the reporter

[illegible] Schulze—The company has appealed [illegible] from it, and the question having [illegible] been decided by the present secretary of the interior, no doubt can be entertained as to the decision upon the appeal. Pending the appeal it will be the duty of the local land officers to reject all applications to enter or file upon lands within the withdrawal for the Wallula Portland line. Mr Sparks's decision will therefore have no practical effect whatsoever

[illegible] registers and receivers of the land offices decide all such questions coming before them in accordance with their own judgment?" asked the reporter

Mr Schulze—No, sir they cannot. They are bound by instructions laid down by the interior department, which should govern their action. However the example of Mr Sparks utterly disregarding all law and precedents has had its effect upon some of his subordinates. Two or three recently appointed registers in Washington territory evidently consider themselves little Sparkses and ignore all instructions and rules of the department of the interior with a *non lic[illegible]* worthy of their great chief

DISORDER AT TACOMA

A Tacoma paper publishes the following [illegible] Weisbach taken as much pains to [illegible] Gov Squire heretofore as he has done [illegible] he would have kept clean of criminal out[illegible] and would have saved himself from being indicted. "When and where," he asks Gov [illegible] to interfere. This inquiry by a [illegible] ruffian about his legal duties is touching indeed! Here is the correspondence

The strike of the longshoremen at the old [illegible] wharf continues. Yesterday morning a [illegible] representing the strikers, consisting of [illegible] Wallace and Trench waited on Capt. [illegible] and stated their views. Subsequently [illegible] had a meeting and again had an interview with Capt Libby, but nothing resulted from [illegible] meeting. The number of strikers is about [illegible]. The work of loading the foreign vessels [illegible] entirely at a standstill, nothing having [illegible] since Saturday evening. The following [illegible] official telegraphic dispatches

TACOMA W T, March [illegible]

Gov Watson C Squire, Seattle W T: Capt [illegible] has [illegible] the striking laborers prevent [illegible] from working. I have instructed police to inquire and they report all quiet. When [illegible] Please instruct

J J WEISBACH, Mayor

SEATTLE, March [illegible]

[illegible] J Weisbach, Mayor of Tacoma: Your telegram [illegible] that you will not fail [illegible] necessary to protect persons or property [illegible] your jurisdiction [illegible] the laws

WATSON C SQUIRE, Governor

Mayor Weisbach, last evening, issued the subjoined proclamation, which will be printed and circulated this morning

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

TACOMA, March [illegible]

To All Whom It May Concern: Capt Libby has [illegible] aid and protection for his property [illegible] the exercise of his lawful business. I here[illegible] warn all men to desist from any unlawful ac[illegible] and the penalty of the law which must and will be rigidly enforced and men will be protected [illegible] their peaceable pursuits.

R. JACOB WEISBACH
Mayor and Chief of Police

Merchants hotel re-opening March 29. First-class and competent heads of departments.

THE DAIRY BUSINESS.

Comparison of the Present with the Past and Outlook for the Future.

Address of President J B Knapp Delivered March 23 1886 before the Northwest Coast Dairy Association

A year having passed since this association was formed and combined its efforts for dairy reform, it might be opportune at this time to inquire, what have we accomplished? Has any good resulted to ourselves or to the state? Were we to contrast the condition of this market for dairy products one year ago with its condition at the present time, it would afford a pretty fair answer to the inquiry. One year ago our commission houses were overloaded with Oregon butter of so poor a quality it had little or no commercial value. The better brands were neglected and the preference given to the California importations and bogus products. What is the present condition? There is now no surplus in stock, good brands of Oregon butter command [illegible] over the best importations from California [illegible] butter, through the persevering [illegible] of [illegible] dairy commissioner, has gone from [illegible] and we trust has gone to stay. If bogus [illegible] has any friends in this community, they [illegible] and keep very quiet

Prices are now better than one year ago, and the outlook for the future of the season more encouraging. Inquiry among commission houses and [illegible] develop the admitted fact that there has [illegible] a marked improvement. Dairymen [illegible] impressed that they must improve [illegible] business. Farmers who keep [illegible] cows [illegible] their dairying in the kitchen after the most primitive methods, and sell [illegible] the nearest country store [illegible] the past year that it no longer [illegible] their product was worth [illegible] commercial sense, and the necessity of [illegible] some change has been forced upon them [illegible] as a consequence, we [illegible] creameries are being started at central [illegible] the milk of many cows can be [illegible] so will be under the management [illegible] dairymen, and the product [illegible] the start as first class, and the [illegible] a few cows who [illegible] not hereto[illegible] $10 per cow [illegible] for the season [illegible] under such new system realize [illegible] per cow

In many localities of this state and the adjoining [illegible] of starting creameries is being [illegible] information on the subject is being [illegible] obtained and plans matured, and [illegible] will be in the near future the starting of creameries in all parts of the state and [illegible] So I think we may claim without vanity [illegible] have made some improvement, a fair beginning. But we have only just begun to improve the field for improvement before us is a broad one. We need to improve our pastures and meadows, to improve our dairy stock, to improve our manner of feeding and sheltering them and caring for them. In short, in every part of the dairy there is still room for improvement. We must commence a system of improving our dairy stock, and continue it until one cow shall produce more in one year than two cows do now. We must improve our methods of feeding and producing feed until one acre shall produce more feed than four or five acres do now. Such improvement cannot be accomplished in a month or a year, but is the result of pursuing an intelligent system for a series of years. We need also a more intelligent system of marketing dairy products. To accomplish these improvements we must have associated effort. Such is the object of our association. Single handed and alone very little will be accomplished. Association arouses our ambition, and begets a spirit of emulation. Every dairyman and every farmer has a direct interest in this business, and ought to join us and lend a helping hand in this work of dairy reform

So far we have held our meetings quarterly. I think we should meet monthly, and at each meeting select subjects of general interest to the dairy for discussion at the next meeting. We then have a definite object in view for the next meeting, and members come prepared for an interchange of ideas upon the questions proposed. The past year has been one of unusual depression in the dairy business throughout the United States, the principal cause for which, in addition to hard times generally, is the manufacture of bogus products, coloring and flavoring, so as to almost deceive an expert, putting it upon the market as a genuine butter and selling it at a price that genuine butter cannot be produced for, and leave any margin for profit. To such an extent has the manufacture of imitation butter been carried that it has threatened to paralyze legitimate dairying. It is the most gigantic swindle ever perpetrated upon the American people. Our foreign trade in dairy products has been sadly crippled by the introduction of skim cheese and imitation butter. So rapidly have these spurious products increased in volume, that it has created a general alarm among dairymen throughout the dairy states, and aroused them to the necessity of combating it and counteracting this evil. Many of the states have passed stringent enactments for the protection of the dairy

A national dairy association has been formed for the purpose of securing national legislation. This national association has appointed a committee in every state in the Union to co operate with them in securing such legislation. The subject has been introduced into congress but is likely to be carried over to the next congress. It is one of the most important questions to come before the next session. It is high time we were making the preparation to meet it. The dairy industry of the United States involves an investment of capital greater than almost any other industry in the country. The sixty millions of our population have a direct interest in this question either as producers or consumers of dairy products. Very few dairymen, even comprehend the magnitude of this business, or have clear ideas as to the best manner of combating this bogus butter business. Every state in the Union ought to send one or more representatives to the next congress—men who comprehend the necessities of the situation, and who will work faithfully to defend and protect the interest of this great industry as well as all other interests pertaining to agriculture

We appeal to dairymen and farmers throughout the state to enroll yourselves with us and be ready to assist us in this business. We shall not call on you for pecuniary assistance, but may call on you to circulate petitions and exact pledges of those who may go to represent us that they will earnestly do so on this question. The session of the present congress is more than half gone. Important questions now before it and political questions arising, will occupy its attention till the close, and the great interests of the [illegible] will be neglected and carried over. Perhaps it is well for our cause it is so. It gives us time to prepare for the contest, to compare notes, to discuss methods of procedure, to form [illegible] plans and arrange our forces. This work of preparation must be done by dairymen. If we do not do it, it will only be half done, or neglected entirely. Hence I say each state should send one or more dairymen as representatives to the next congress. Already the political parties of this state are preparing for the coming election, which is likely to take place before our next regular quarterly meeting

The enactment of our last state legislature in favor of the dairy interest has prevented bogus [illegible] from becoming established in our [illegible], and the increasing vigilance of our dairy commissioner has prevented the importation of bogus products. Now, dairymen, you stand [illegible] ground [illegible] industry is well [illegible] and you have an improved outlook for the future. Your success will [illegible] your own individual exertions [illegible] your vigilance and co operation in combating the evils that threatens us from a [illegible]. All of which is respectfully submitted

MORROW COUNTY NOTES

[illegible], March 23

[illegible] but will probably be [illegible] wool money begins to circulate

[illegible] all kinds wintered well, but [illegible] not numerous, and consequently we [illegible] mutton and pork than [illegible]

The snow has all disappeared from sight on [illegible] of town, and the [illegible] Sheep men are [illegible] for lambing, which begins about [illegible] Shearing wethers will also commence about that time. Some 12,000 mutton sheep have recently been sold in this vicinity to Eastern buyers, to be delivered after shearing

Morrow county has a county seat contest on hand. The contesting towns are Heppner and Lexington. The former was built as a supply point for the sheep men next the Blue mountains, the latter draws its trade more from farmers, and is nine miles nearer the center of the county. The county seat question threatens to divide the parties as regards local offices, one town being suspicious of the other "putting up jobs."

New settlers are coming into "bunchgrass" from the East right along. They are all favorably impressed with our open, rolling prairie country and its productive soil.

SHEEP AND SHEEP HERDERS

A Philadelphia Man Applies for Information and gets Lots of It

A short time since a postal card from George W. Aikins, of Philadelphia, was placed in the hands of an OREGONIAN reporter, with a request that the information desired be furnished. Mr Aikins writes

"Will you kindly tell me whether sheep are herded on foot or on horseback in Oregon and Montana, and what is the best time to go, and what part? What pay do they give in Meagher county? Do round up cooks get good pay? I am going to start West soon, and want a few pointers."

The card was forwarded to Col J W Reding of the Heppner *Gazette* who is a standard authority on all pertaining to sheep and sheep herders. The pointers he has furnished for the guidance of Mr Aikins are as follows

Your elegant Spencerian specimen written in bold-face great primer gothic—penned upon the clean side of a government posthole card and doubtless dictated in person by its writer within four days of the anniversary of the birthday of the distinguished pioneer general after whom you were probably named—has finally was forced into this little frontier print shop of the Heppner hills. And well it should. Sheep prevail in the Heppner hills. Sheep grow upon the world's back in the Heppner hills. And the burden of your song seems to be sheep, even as scab and wool are the burden of the meek and lowly sheep, who toils with his jaws—that others may sleep

In regard to herding sheep on foot or horseback, it is all a matter of taste. You must strike a job, at say from $[illegible] a month and draw grub. If you desire to squander two months wages in buying a horse, this [illegible] that is a privilege guaranteed to all free herders by the swamp land act and the new registry law of this, but if you want to only squander one month's wages, you can get a cayuse, a somewhat higher animal bred than a horse, and which sometimes looks as well as a regular horse. Your employer will probably think you lazy if you do not herd afoot. Another objection to having a horse around a sheep camp is that the sheep want to eat up all the grass, and after they have done so, and while their license [illegible] to the future, so to speak, the horse will not eat it and is bound to eat something. [illegible] eating the unwashed wool off the backs of those sheep who straggle behind. No wealthy sheep man can stand that. And no [illegible] adulties can successfully [illegible] any length of time. If [illegible] has its [illegible] all along its frontal [illegible] along the ground covered by that corresponding with where you wear your vest, it is [illegible] very well as far as it goes. But the [illegible] of the [illegible] years [illegible] geological [illegible] strong grounds against sheep [illegible] their upper bones, for it is well known that phloxigh [illegible] kindred ailments result from too free exposure of the [illegible] of times to strong south winds [illegible] undoubtedly strong [illegible] of common sense will probably urge you to go in among sheep and be one of them, leaving the noble [illegible] to crop untrampled grass in his native uplands

In regard to cooks, your employer might not object to your hiring one if you paid and fed [illegible] at your own expense. You could hire a good French restaurant grub cook at about $[illegible] a month and found [illegible] you would receive but about $60 a month for herding you would very much enjoy the luxury of having a cook to greet you at meal times, and it would be very much [illegible] to relieve the monotony of your pastoral life. Little luxuries like these are all a herder has to go on during his brief residence in this vale of short grass and [illegible] ranges. Let us hope that it may be better in the hereafter

In regard to Meagher county, Montana, I can [illegible] say. Army pack mules were the only kind of sheep they had in that region when I was there. As a pointer here, I will refer you to seventeen volumes of agricultural reports now on file in Mr Morrow's barn, where they have been carefully sheltered for the two years last past [illegible] my certain knowledge, quietly laying in their beautiful manila wrappers, as originally hermetically sealed at the town which your middle name stands for

If you come to Oregon you mustn't expect to find herding places where you can stand erect on all twos and see your whole band at once. Here when you part with your band at daylight you should bid each individual sheep a tearful farewell, for it often happens that you do not see the cuss again till starry night, and, alas sometimes never, for he is at times assisted over the range by the sneaking coyote. Since Merino Mike poisoned the first coyote in Eastern Oregon, the rest of the brother coyotes have had a spite against sheep. You will find the Oregon sheep a peculiar bird, especially when you desire to drive him across a mountain river, where recent rains have dampened the water, and there is a probability of his getting the edge so taken off his hoofs that he can't cut tobacco. He is a bird susceptible of deep study. Oregon herders have the privilege of doing their own washing, if they are so inclined. It is generally done on foot

SALEM NOTES

SALEM, March [illegible]

Mr and Mrs Hancock, of Woodburn, lost a son by death a few days since

Hon R H [illegible], of this city, who has been seriously ill, is rapidly recovering

The weather has cleared off warm and pleasant with indications of the return of spring

James A [illegible] and Miss Elizabeth Gates of this county, were married by Hon T C Shaw yesterday

Seven patients have been adjudged insane and committed to the state insane asylum from this county during the present month

Thomas Huntington, of Portland, has about completed his contract on the new school building in course of erection on Liberty hill

The condition of Samuel [illegible], who has been dangerously ill is somewhat improved, and hopes are entertained of his ultimate recovery

Sheriff Jacobs of Jackson, arrived here yesterday having in charge one J H Ellis, an insane patient, who was turned over to the asylum authorities

Charles Pryor, of Portland has been appointed mail weigher on the Oregon & California railroad and will assume his duties during the coming week

Sedgwick post, No 10, G A. R, of this city, held one of its semi occasional camp fires last evening, which was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

The supreme court has not yet arrived at a decision as to the validity of the late registry law but will probably do so at an early day, it being a case in which the public takes a deep interest

The First Presbyterian church of Joseph, Union county, Or, has filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state with W A [illegible] J N Bell and Frank D McCully as incorporators. Capital stock, $1100

James McDonald, a wood chopper working for George [illegible], was killed by falling from a tree on Monday last. He was about 51 years of age, and formerly resided in Olympia, Washington territory, where he has a married daughter living

The funeral of the late ex Mayor Kelly, of this city, will be held to morrow, Thursday, at [illegible] o'clock P M, the services at the grave to be conducted under the auspices of the Masonic order, of which he was an honored member. Mr Kelly was a good citizen, whose virtues were many and who, as a friend and a citizen, was universally esteemed

A young man named Middleton Cook was arrested yesterday charged with unlawful associating with a young girl whose parents reside near Silverton, in this county. The girl this morning makes a like charge against A D Ashelman, the well known milkman, for whom Cook was working, when arrested. Both parties will have their preliminary examination before Recorder Lewis, when new developments are looked for

What Carl Schurz is Is Up to Now

New York Letter in the Chicago Tribune

I ran across Carl Schurz on Broadway this afternoon and walked up town with him. He is as Mephistopheleau in appearance as ever. I think he has a slightly more prosperous air than in the days immediately following his collapse in the *Evening Post* venture, when he was ready for any job. He is acting as attorney for certain bondholding interests of the New York, Philadelphia and Buffalo railroad, which has been undergoing reorganization. He got this place through the friendship of Henry Villard, who is in Hamburg, where most of the bonds are held. I am told that Schurz got a fee of $25,000 out of his clients, which is paid by the reorganization committee and comes out of the common treasury of the road. I asked Mr Schurz if politics interested him yet, and he replied "As much as ever, but I have nothing to say on that topic."

WHAT WE SHOULD READ.

Wilkie Collins's Views as to What is Needed for a Liberal Education.

'The Vicar of Wakefield' Dumas's 'Monte Cristo' and Balzac's 'Pere Goriot" are Among Those Recommended

Wilkie Collins writes this to the *Pall Mall Gazette*: You have proposed that I should recommend to inexperienced readers some of the books which are necessary for a liberal education, and you have kindly sent a list of works drawn out by Sir John Lubbock with this object in view, and recently published in your journal

I am sincerely sensible of the compliment to myself which is implied in your suggestion, but I am at the same time afraid that you have addressed yourself to the wrong man. Let me own the truth. I add one more to the number of reckless people who astonish Sir John Lubbock by devoting little care to the selection of what they read. I pick up the literature that happens to fall in my way, and live upon it as well as I can—like the sparrows who are picking up the crumbs outside my window while I write. If I may still quote my experience of myself, let me add that I have never gotten any good out of a book unless that book interested me in the first instance. When I find that reading, be [illegible] an effort instead of a pleasure I shut up the volume, respecting the eminent author and admiring my [illegible] creatures who have succeeded where I have failed. These sentiments have been especially lively in me (to give one instance) when I have laid aside in despair "Clarissa Harlowe," "La Nouvelle Heloise," the plays of Ben Jonson, Burke on "The Sublime and Beautiful," Hallam's "Middle Ages," and [illegible] "Life of Leo the Tenth." [illegible] with this good reason to blush for himself [illegible] only young enough to do [illegible] the right sort of person to produce a list of books for readers in search of a liberal education. You will agree with me that he is capable of seriously recommending Sterne's "Sentimental Journey" as the best book of travels that has ever been written, and Byron's "Childe Harold" as the grandest poem which the world has seen since the first publication of "Paradise Lost."

After this confession, if I never the less venture to offer a few suggestions, will you trust me [illegible] while you doubt my discretion. In any case, the club of literature is close by. [illegible] can give me a decent burial in the waste paper basket

WHAT IS A LIBERAL EDUCATION?

To begin with, What is a liberal education? If I stood at my house door, and put that question to the first intelligent looking persons who passed by, I believe I should receive ten answers at variance one with the other. My own ideas cordially recognize any system of education the direct tendency of which is to make us better Christians. Looking over Sir John Lubbock's list from his point of view—that is to say, assuming that the production of a good citizen represents the most valuable result of a liberal education. I submit to the [illegible] book which your correspondent has recommended is *The Vicar of Wakefield*—and of the many excellent selections masters (judging them by their works) in whose capacity for usefully teaching he [illegible], the two in whom I for my part most implicitly trust are Walter Scott and Charles Dickens. Holding these extraordinary opinions, if you ask me to pick out a biographical work for general reading, I should choose (after Boswell's supremely great book, of course) Lockhart's "Life of Scott." Let the general reader follow my advice and he will find himself not only introduced to the greatest genius that has ever written novels, but provided with the example of a man modest, just, generous resolute, and merciful, a man whose very faults and failings have been transformed into virtues through the noble atonement that he offered, at the peril and the sacrifice of his life

THE POPULAR TASTE

Let me not forget that the question of literary value must also be considered in recommending books, for this good reason, that positive literary value means positive literary attraction to the general reader. In this connection I have in my mind the most perfect letters in the English language when I introduce the enviable persons who have not yet read it to Moore's "Life of Byron." Again, if any voices crying in the literary wilderness ask me what travels it may be well to read, I do justice to the charm of an admirable style, presenting the results of [illegible] vivid observation, when I mention the names of Beckford and Kinglake. Get Beckford's "Italy Spain and Portugal," and begin [illegible] towards the end of the book, whet your appetite by reading the excursion to the Monasteries of Alcobaca and Batalha. In Kinglake's case, "Eothen" is the title, and the cheap edition of the book is within everybody's reach. Dr Kane (in Arctic Explorations) and George Melville (in "The Lena Delta") are neither of them consummate masters of the English language. But they possess the rare and admirable [illegible] of being able to make their people see what they have seen themselves. When you meet with travelers who are unable to do this you will get nothing out of them but weariness of spirit. Shut up their books.

FICTION RECOMMENDED

Keeping clear of living writers, may I recommend one or two works of fiction, on the chance that they may not have been mentioned with a word of useful comment perhaps, in other lists

Read, my good public, Mrs Inchbald's "Simple Story," in which you will find the character of a young woman who is made interesting even by her faults—a rare triumph, I can tell you, in our art. Read Marryat's "Peter Simple" and "Midshipman Easy," and enjoy true humor and masterly knowledge of human nature. Let my dear lost friend, Charles Reade, seize on your interest, and never allow it to drop from beginning to end in "Hard Cash." Let Dumas keep you up all night over "Monte Cristo," and Balzac draw tears that honor him and honor you in "Pere Goriot." Last, not least, do justice to a great writer, shamefully neglected at the present time in England and America alike, who invented the sea-story and created the immortal character of "Leather Stocking." Read "The Pilot" and "Jack Tier," read "The Deerslayer" and "The Pathfinder," and I believe you will be almost as grateful to Fenimore Cooper as I am.

A TASK OF GREAT MAGNITUDE.

It is true I have done. If I attempted to enumerate all the books that I might honestly recommend, I should employ as many secretaries as Napoleon the Great, and I should find nobody bold enough to read me to the end. As it is, some critical persons may object that there runs all through this letter the prejudice that might have been anticipated in a writer of what heavy people call "light literature." No, sir my prejudice is in favor of the only useful books that I know of—books in all departments of literature which invite the general reader, as distinguished from books that repel him. If it is answered that profitable reading is a matter of duty first and a matter of pleasure afterwards, let me shelter myself under the authority of Dr Johnson. Never mind what I say—hear him (Boswell, Vol II., page 213, Ed 1839). "I would not advise a rigid adherence to a particular plan of study. I myself have never persisted in any plan for two days together. A man ought to read just as inclination leads him, for what he reads as a task will do him little good."

I first read those admirable words (in an earlier edition of Boswell) when I was a boy at school. What a consolation they were to me when I could not learn my lesson. What consolation they may still offer to bigger boys in the same predicament among books recommended to them by the highest authorities!

OSCAR WILDE

As we have published so many letters advising what to read, the following advice, "what not to read," from so good an authority as Mr Oscar Wilde, may be of service

Books, I fancy, may be conveniently divided into three classes

1 Books to read, such as Cicero's Letters, Suetonius, Vasari's Lives of the Painters, the Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini, Sir John Mandeville, Marco Polo, St Simon's Memoirs, Mommsen, and (till we get a better one) Grote's History of Greece

2 Books to be reread, such as Plato and Keats. In the sphere of poetry, the masters, not the minstrels, in the sphere of philosophy, the seers, not the savants.

3 Books not to be read at all, such as Thomson's Seasons, Rogers's Italy, Paley's Evidences, all the Fathers, except St. Augustine, all John Stuart Mill, except the essay on Liberty, all Voltaire's plays, without any exception, Butler's Analogy, Grant's Aristotle, Hume's England, Lewes's History of Philosophy, all argumentative books, and all books that try to prove anything

This third class is by far the most important. To tell people what to read is as a rule either useless or harmful, for the true appreciation of literature is a question of temperament, not of teaching. To Parnassus there is no primer and nothing that one can learn is ever worth learning. But to tell people what not to read is a very different matter, and I venture to recommend it as a mission to the University Extension scheme. Indeed it is one that is eminently needed in this age of ours, an age which reads so much that it has no time to admire, and writes so much that it has no time to think. Whoever will select out of the chaos of our modern curricula "The Worst Hundred Books" and publish a list of them will confer on the rising generation a real and lasting benefit

After expressing these views I suppose that I should not offer any suggestions at all with regard to "The Best Hundred Books," but I hope that you will allow me the pleasure of being inconsistent, as I am anxious to put in a claim for a book that has been strangely omitted by most of the excellent judges who have contributed to your columns. I mean the Greek Anthology. The beautiful poems contained in this collection seem to me to hold the same position with regard to Greek dramatic literature as do the delicate little figurines of Tanagra to the Phidian marbles, and to be quite as necessary for the complete understanding of the Greek spirit.

I am also amazed to find that Edgar Allen Poe has been passed over. Surely this marvelous lord of rhythmic expression deserves a place. If, in order to make room for him, it be necessary to elbow out some one else I should elbow out Southey, and I think that Baudelaire might be most advantageously substituted for Keble. No doubt both in "The Curse of Kehama" and in the "Christian Year" there are poetical qualities of a certain kind, but absolute catholicity of taste is not without its dangers. It is only an auctioneer who should admire all schools of art.

THE MAGAZINES

Scribner's *Book Buyer* furnishes a complete list of American and foreign books put upon the market each month. The number for March is unusually interesting to those who [illegible] [illegible] seeking what they shall buy. The list of new books published the preceding month numbers nearly two hundred

The March number of *The Pansy* is as bright and winning as its flower namesake. It has good serials from Pansy herself and from Margaret Sidney, while every branch of good reading is represented, history, natural science, travel, behavior and morals, all in the most entertaining style. D Lothrop & Co, Boston

The Andover Review for March is an excellent number, containing articles on "National Aid to Education," "The Recurrence of Riots," "Reason and Revelation," "The Work of the German Palestine Society," "The Buddhism of [illegible]," editorial essays, sociological notes and book reviews. Houghton Mifflin & Co, Boston

St Nicholas for March has for its frontispiece an engraving of the famous and beautiful portrait of Mme Le Brun, painted by herself. The contents of the magazine are varied and bright, as usual, with abundant illustrations. Among the contributors to this number are Frances Hodgson Burnett, Frank R Stockton, Mrs Clement H E Scudder and other well known writers

Wide Awake for this month contains a number of readable short stories, with the usual serials and interesting sketches. Miss Harris gives an instructive "The Biography of Hawthorne, Carolyn Hose writes about the French children who play in "The Bois de Boulogne," and there is a charming game of "Word Stories," and an interesting article about the making and care of an aquarium. D Lothrop & Co, Boston

The *Magazine of Art* is worthy of its name in the present issue. Its frontispiece is an excellent engraving by Barlotozzi of Lawrence's famous portrait of Miss Farren. The illustrated papers include "The Tiber," "Ostea to Bagnorea," "Chests and Cabinets," "An Atelier des Dames," "Profiles from the French Renaissance," and Art in Persia. The department of the "Chronicle of Art" and "American Art Notes" are valuable features of this periodical. Cassell & Co, 739 Broadway, New York

The successful closing of the third volume of *The Brooklyn Magazine*, with its March number, demonstrates what may be accomplished by enterprise and persistence, even in the face of the most formidable obstacles. From its first issue this magazine has commanded an attention that has increased with each succeeding number, until now it has established itself upon a firm basis, and may be classed as a literary and as assured by the publishers, a financial success. The principal article this month is upon the character of Edgar Allan Poe by Margaret F Wilmer. There is also an excellent article upon Lawrence Barrett and his [illegible]. The talks of Mrs Beecher also attract the attention. Published at 106 Livingston street Brooklyn, N Y

Harper's Magazine, in the current number, in addition to its installments of two interesting serials, has an ingenious short story by Brander Matthews "Perchance to Dream," ending in a dramatic surprise. "Song games and Myth Dramas at Washington," by W H Babcock is a careful study of the rhymes and games current among the children at the national capitol. Laurence Hutton writes a critical and historical account of the "American Play." "The One Pioneer of Tierra del Fuego," by Randle Holme, is a thrilling narrative of a little known episode in modern travel, the story of Thomas Thoroll, who in 1876, fell into the hands of the savages of Tierra del Fuego, and after witnessing all the cruelties which they inflicted upon their enemies was allowed to return to civilization in order that he might acquaint the white man with the horrors he had seen. There are poems by Frank Dempster, Sherman, Helen Gray, Cone, etc. J B Lippincott Co Philadelphia.

A short story, which is the subject of much comment, and several articles of remarkable interest are contained in the *Atlantic Monthly* for March. The story is called "A Brother to Dragons," and is anonymous. The notable articles are a paper on "Americana," by Justin Winsor, a consideration of the "Present Condition and Prospects of Architecture," by Henry Van Brunt, an article, "Classic and Romantic," in the two great schools in literature, by Frederic Henry Hedge, and memorial papers on Dr Mulford and Gen Grant, by Horace E. Scudder and T W Higginson, respectively. The number would be worth possessing if there were nothing else in it, but in addition we have continuations of Henry James's and Charles Egbert Craddock's serials, and of Dr Holmes's delightful "New Portfolio," which holds two "occasional" poems. John Fiske has an instructive paper in the series he has been contributing, this time on the "United States after the Revolution." In addition there are able reviews of the recent "Life of Gen Stuart," of some of Tennyson's latest poems, of Richard Grant White's Shakespearean labors, etc. Houghton, Mifflin & Co, Boston

The *Popular Science Monthly* opens with a paper on "Biological Teaching in Colleges," by Prof W G Farlow, who sharply criticises the failure of the colleges and the preparatory schools before them to give any adequate training to the observing powers on which, by the modern view, all true instruction ought to rest. In "A Thinking Machine" Prof. Grant Allen makes a caustic exposition of the insufficiency of the ultra-materialistic way of accounting for mental phenomena which has come into fashion among some philosophers. In "Health and Sex in Higher Education," Dr John Dewey of Michigan university presents the results of the first real and properly directed effort that has been made to ascertain, from the facts, the average influence of college study upon large numbers of young women who have been engaged in it. Other noteworthy articles are "Annual Weather Lore," by Dr C C Abbott "Japanese House-Building," by [illegible] S Morse, with illustrations "Colorado as a 'Winter Sanitarium,'" by Dr S A Fish "The Durability of Resinous Woods," by Heinrich Ma[illegible] "Discrimination in Railway Rates," by Chauncey Smith, etc. D Appleton & Co, New York.

The March *Magazine of American History* presents an appetizing table of contents. The frontispiece is an excellent steel portrait of Gen W T Sherman. The opening article "The Van Cortlandt Manor house," is from the pen of the editor, and is illustrated with curious relics of two and one half centuries ago also portraits and exquisitely drawn interiors. The Hon John W Johnston contributes the second article, "Shall we have Colonies and a Navy?" discussing in an exceptionally able and informing manner the attempts hitherto of the United States to colonize. Mr Arthur Harvey follows with a most interesting sketch of "Champlain's American Experiences in 1613." Then we have a study in early Western history, a sketch of "Simon Girty, the White Indian, whose life was a tragic romance from the cradle to the grave, by George W Ranck. There are three war papers in this number. Hon Horatio King formerly one of President Buchanan's cabinet, presents a graphic account of "The Trent Affair," which cannot fail to attract wide attention. Gen William Farrar Smith writes on "Shiloh." George B. Bacon gives a thrilling description of the breaking of the chain for Farragut's fleet, at the forts below New Orleans, entitled, "One Night's Work, April 20, 1862." Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

Portland News, March 23.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—There is still [illegible] tainty in the minds of [illegible] great many people [illegible] the result of the senate [illegible] to confirm the nomina[illegible] tions of the president. Of course, the persons who [illegible] fail in confirmation drop [illegible] out there is no doubt of that, but the burning question of the hour is what will be the fate of the men who were [illegible] pended to give these men these positions? The public statement of the attorney-general had given an opinion to the effect that the old officers drop back into the places has never been specific[illegible] ally denied. There have been some feeble at[illegible] tempts to lasch it [illegible] the attorney general, but without success. Sena[illegible] tor Conger, of Michigan, when asked what he thought about it, said: "I have no doubt that the original intention was that suspended persons should drop back into their positions again in case of a failure of their successors. But it really makes little differ[illegible] ence in this case, for it is to be supposed that the president will immedi[illegible] ately suspend them again and put somebody else in the place.

Portland News, March 24.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The secretary of the navy has issued an order dismissing from the Annapolis naval academy cadets Glen Waters, of Georgia, Benjamin Stebbins of New York, H. L. [illegible] Cueden of Texas, and [illegible] W [illegible] Gillespie, of Virginia, on the charge of hazing, cadet Louis S. Briggs. The cadets were tried in January by court martial, and a question having risen as to the jurisdiction of the court, the whole matter was referred to the attorney-general for his opinion. He held that the court was competent under the law and the offenses charged constituted hazing within the meaning of the statutes.

Portland News, March 24.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—It has been finally settled that the government's suit against the Bell telephone company to test the validity of its patents should be brought at Columbus, Ohio and the U. S. attorney for that district has been instructed accordingly

If THE OREGONIAN [illegible] exposure it would parallel [illegible] way. Three-fourths of the [illegible] graphic contents of the [illegible] made up of matter a week [illegible] newspapers. A good deal of [illegible] appeared when it was fresh [illegible] and the bogus paper might [illegible] ener. However, it is printed [illegible] columns two taken from [illegible] the day before. This practice [illegible] aged since it is far less [illegible] waiting a week for Eastern [illegible] ing matter clipped from their [illegible] vanced dates, to make it [illegible] [illegible] by telegraph.

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affects seriously all the [illegible] assimulative organs, [illegible] neys. When these [illegible] they fail to extract [illegible] uric acid, which, [illegible] culation, causes [illegible] ralgia.
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The Stomach [illegible] are constipated, and [illegible]
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follows. Fetid Breath, [illegible] Headache, Acidity of the [illegible] brash, Nervousness, and [illegible] evidences of the [illegible] ing malady. A Sure [illegible] larities of the Stomach and [illegible] diseases, will be found in the [illegible]
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